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by LEA TONKIN

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"LABOR DAY normally marks the end

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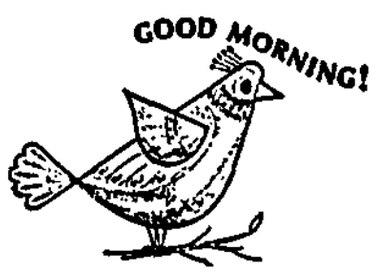

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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24th Year—140 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, May 9, 1973 | 5 Sections, 42 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

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Six village firemen enrolled in paramedic training class

by LYNN ASINOF

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'Car won't go—and payments won't stop'

by MONICA WILCH

A Schaumburg woman yesterday told a Federal Trade Commission hearing of her family's experience with a car that wouldn't go and payments that wouldn't stop.

Linda FuScone, 1324 Cabot, testified at FTC hearings on a proposal that would make finance companies and lending-institutions responsible when they lend money for products that don't work.

Mrs. FuScone said she and her husband, Joseph, financed a new car in 1970 through the General Motor Acceptance Corp., a consumer finance arm of the huge automaker.

A string of mechanical problems has left the car inoperable but the FuScones still are making payments on it because General Motors Acceptance "could care less whether the car runs — they just want their money," she testified.

Payments, finance charges and repairs so far have amounted to about $5,000, with about $1,000 still owed on the car, Mrs. FuScone told FTC officials during the second day of hearings at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago.

THE FTC PROPOSAL would abolish the "holder in due course" doctrine that leaves credit purchasers with no recourse but to continue finance payments to a third-party lending institution when a product they buy from a store or dealer is unsatisfactory.

The proposal would prohibit retailers from accepting credit cards or making credit arrangements in which the consumer must forfeit the right to press claims against the credit issuer.

Opposing the measure yesterday was Richard P. McManus of Household Finance Corp., who called the FTC proposal discriminatory and anticompetitive and added that it exceeds the bounds of the agency's authority.

McManus, however, said his company does not practice "holder in due course." He said HFC only accepts consumer credit contracts from merchants it has investigated, and requires the merchants to buy back the contract if there is a consumer dispute.

UNDER QUESTIONING by Jerome Lamet, assistant regional director of the FTC, McManus said he did not know whether other finance companies conduct investigations of merchants.

McManus contended that the rule would operate only against finance companies, not banks or savings and loans.

The rule, however, would require a written notice to be attached to all installment sales contracts indicating that the consumer is entitled to claims and defenses against any subsequent holder of the loan.

FTC attorneys have been questioning consumer witnesses as to whether their purchases were financed through their own banks or through banks suggested by the retailers.

DURING THE opening session of the hearings Monday, the head of the Illinois Consumer Fraud Division, Howard Kaufman, had suggested that certain "clandestine relationships" exist between financial institutions and sellers in Chicago.

According to testimony by Milton G. Hirsch, acting supervisor of the consumer credit division Illinois Department of Financial Institutions, any referral or kick-back arrangement between financial institutions and retailers is a violation of state laws.

Most of the consumers testifying have said they were referred to a particular loan company or bank by the retailer or that the retailer himself put the loan through the financial institution of his choice.

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Open Sunday 'til 12 for Carry-out orders

Amoco limiting tollway gas purchases

(Continued from page 1)

of the peak gasoline consumption period, so if rationing hasn't come to pass by Labor Day maybe you're over the hump," Hugo says. "Of course, some oil companies are saying that this (rationing) could develop in the fall when fuel oil demands are strong."

"We city folks tend to forget what's happening down on the farm," he said continued. "But with the floods, what's happening now could be reflected in higher prices a year from now." Once fields are dry and planting is begun, farmers will have a difficult time gaining needed fuel supplies, Hugo predicts.

The supply shortage has resulted in prices moving up to normal level of 40.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline, Hugo said. In some instances, individual dealers raise prices one or two cents higher and initiate their own rationing plans as a means of dealing with shortages.

Gasoline retailers should be commended for the relatively few instances of profiteering during the shortage period, says Robert Jacobs, executive director of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association. He says 80 per cent of the Chicago area dealers are holding the price for regular gasoline down to 40.9 cents a gallon and 44.9 cents a gallon for premium.

"THERE ARE A lot of stations limiting sales to customers and cutting back on their work day to 12 hours," Jacobs continued. Major oil stations as well as independents are being phased out during the supply shortage, he said, citing the shutdowns of Sunoco and Enco stations and marginal Gulf Oil stations.

A program of voluntary cutbacks in fuel consumption will not be successful, Jacobs predicts. He foresees a rationing program effected by the federal government when the situation becomes critical — perhaps as late as next winter.

Bill Krick, a spokesman for the Pala-tine-based Union 76 Division of the Union Oil Co. of California, said of the gasoline supply outlook, "There is no question that some stations may run out of gasoline this year." Environmental restrictions on development of energy resources are a major contributor to energy shortages, he says. One means of minimizing the supply squeeze for heating oil would be to relax the state standards which prohibit the use of coal in many instances, he said.

MEANWHILE, U.S. Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon said recommendations will be worked out this week for an emergency allocation of fuel supplies. Priority order systems under consideration would allocate fuel to various users on the basis of need or on the basis of national security considerations. Farm belt users; independent refiners cut off from their suppliers; and hospitals and other agencies might be assigned top priority under these plans.

This coincides with hearings by the Senate Banking Committee in Washington, where transportation industry spokesmen said the diesel fuel shortage is worsening. A government allocation program and the relaxation of environmental restrictions were supported by the representatives.

A group of 35 Senators asked the President on Monday to begin allocating oil supplies to independent refiners and marketers, a move supported in a bill introduced this week by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D., Mass.

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County court's 'Witness Central' gets endorsement

A Cook County Circuit Court program designed to reduce unnecessary delays in criminal court trials received the endorsement of the local criminal justice commission yesterday in its request for a second year of federal funding.

The Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission gave its approval of a grant request of $80,000 in federal funds for the court's Witness Central program.

The program, developed by the University of Chicago and the circuit court, attempts to cut down on the time lag between the arraignment of a defendant and the eventual disposition of the case.

Maintining offices in both the Criminal Courts Building at 2600 S. California Ave., and the Chicago Civic Center, Witness Central also tries to control the number of continuances granted in a case and attempts to keep witnesses informed of the status of the case.

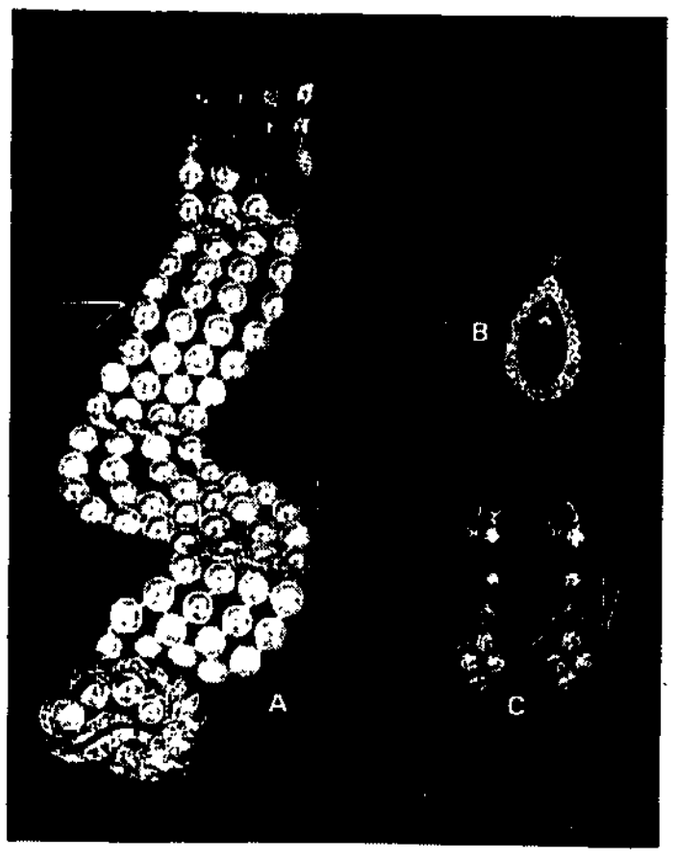
THE $80,000 represents 75 per cent of the operating budget of the program, the other 25 per cent comes from Cook County.

Before obtaining federal funds, a program must receive the endorsement of the criminal justice commission, the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Robert Brice, executive director of Witness Central, said his staff maintains a complete log on all criminal cases in this circuit court in which an indictment has been returned.

He said his staff works with prosecuting and defense attorneys to prevent witnesses from being inconvenienced by appearing in court unnecessarily.

Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home



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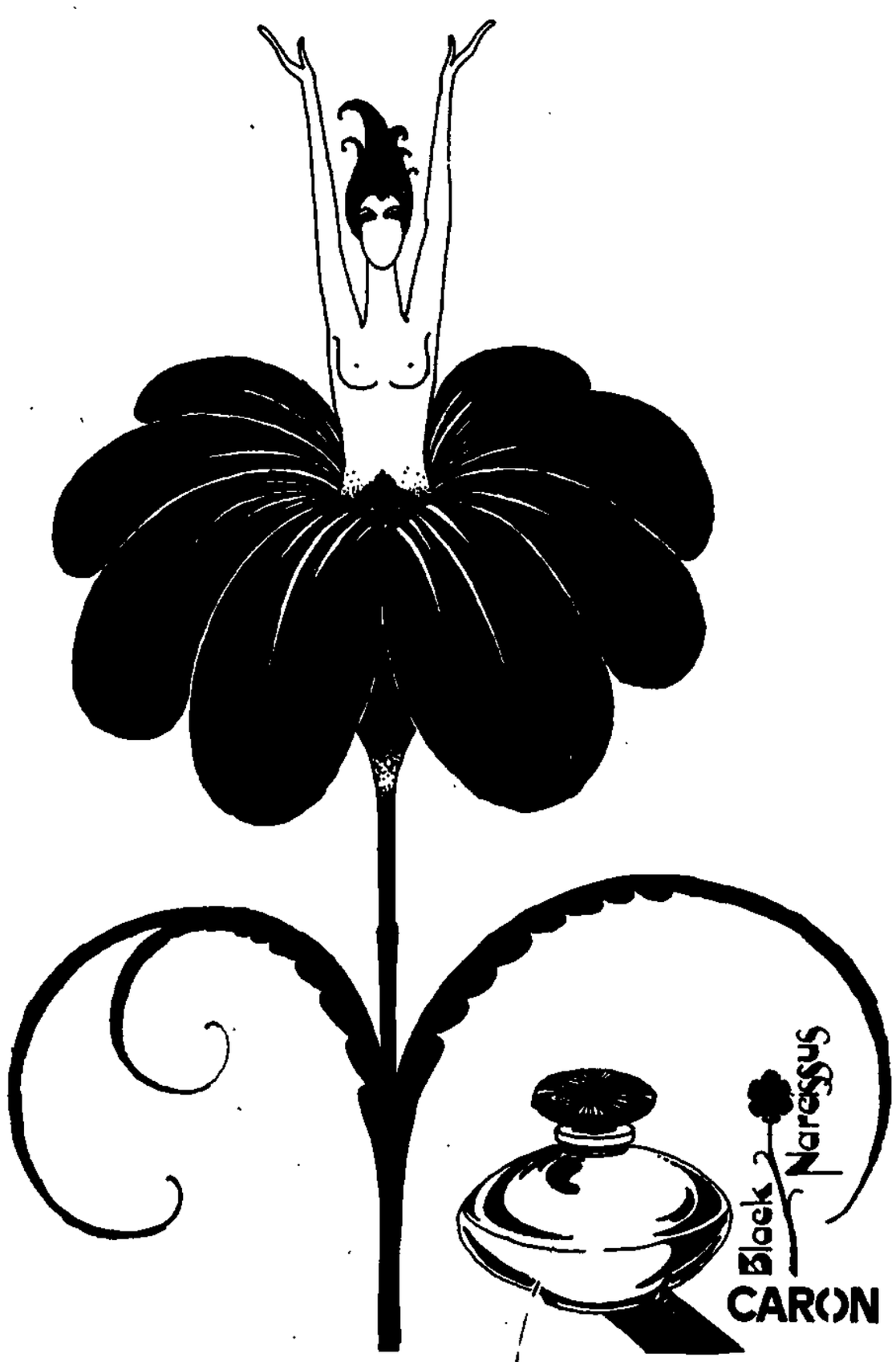

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Mount Prospect murder case

Jury has case in Carbona trial

The jury in the murder trial of Ruthe Carbona was deliberating its verdict at Herald deadline last night.

The seven women and five men began their deliberations at 5:30 p.m. after a day filled with closing arguments and some final testimony.

Mrs. Carbona, 30, watched apprehensively as the jurors left the courtroom. She is charged with murdering her husband, Joseph, a Cook County Sheriff's Police lieutenant by shooting him in the back on the stairway of their home at 1762 Euclid in Mount Prospect on Dec. 22, 1971.

Criminal courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne gave the jury the option of finding Mrs. Carbona guilty or not guilty on two separate murder charges. The jurors were not given the option of finding Mrs. Carbona guilty of a lesser charge, such as involuntary manslaughter.

THE TWO alternaters, who were dismissed before the jury began its deliberations, were divided in their feelings on the case. One alternate juror said he would have found Ruthe Carbona guilty of murder, based on testimony that there were no powder burns on Lt. Carbona's coat.

The testimony had indicated the absence of powder burns could mean Carbona was shot from a distance greater than four feet away.

The second alternate juror said he would have voted for finding Ruthe Carbona innocent of the murder charges because there was no testimony showing her fingerprints were on the murder weapon. He said, however, if there had been the option of a manslaughter conviction he would have voted for that.

Mrs. Carbona faces a prison sentence of from 14 years to life for each of the two murder charges.

In closing arguments yesterday Asst. State's Atty. Anthony Montemurro said several of the defense witnesses, including Mrs. Carbona were "unmitigated liars." He pointed to the uncontradicted testimony of Mrs. Carbona's next door neighbor that Mrs. Carbona said she shot her husband in the shoulder.

He said Ruthe Carbona's children would not have described Lt. Carbona as "a good father" if he had been drinking a gallon of bourbon a week as Mrs. Carbona testified.

CALLING THE defendent's testimony "hogwash", he suggested if Carbona actually had hit his wife, 'as hard as he could' with his service revolver, "we would be trying Joseph Carbona today for murdering his wife."

"She's a tough woman, hard as nails, yet they want you to believe she's meek," Montemurro said.

He said Carbona's service revolver, a .35 calibre Magnum, was loaded with only four bullets although it would have held six and that two of the bullets were for a .38 calibre pistol, not the revolver.

He said it would only have been possible for Carbona to shoot himself in the back if Carbona was "a gorrilla with a 48-inch arm."

DEFENSE ATTY. Bernard Brody told the jury the trail was a vendetta by sheriff's policemen, led by Sheriff's Police Sgt. Ernest Marinelli.

Referring repeatedly to one witness's description of Marinelli as "my friend Ernie," he said sheriff's policemen had lied in saying they saw no bruises on Mrs. Carbona's face the day of the shooting.

He criticized the police for not calling a doctor to aide Lt. Carbona, and said police had failed to make an adequate investigation because they ignored a red smear, apparently blood, on the wall on the upper half of the stairway.

He said the blood stain disproved the state's charges that Mrs. Carbona was at the top of the stairs and Lt. Carbona was at the bottom of the stairs when she shot him.

He emphasized there was no evidence of fingerprints on the gun and charged the bullet ricocheted off a wall or railing before it hit Carbona.

HE SAID THE sheriff's police intimidated witnesses from the suburbs to testify against Mrs. Carbona, saying the witnesses were "from out there in the Northwest territory where the sheriff's police roam."

Asst. State's Atty. Terrance Sullivan told the jury Carbona had moved from his home to a motel and was leaving his wife when she shot him.

He said defense arguments about Mrs. Carbona's bruises from her husband beating her were "a smoke screen" to side-track the jury.

"You tell her Ruthe Carbona is not to be believed. You tell her she can't get away with shooting her husband in the back. You tell Ruthe Carbona that's murder," Sullivan urged the jury.

Fire department to highlight dinner

Fire department appreciation night will be the theme of the May 16 Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce's second quarter general membership dinner.

A 40-minute movie about the Mount Prospect Fire Department, "We Protect and Serve," will highlight the eveling. In addition to current fire chief Lawrence Paletz, former chiefs Frank Biermann and Edwin Haberkamp will be invited to the event, along with their wives.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd. Tickets are $5.50 per person. A cash bar will be open during the cocktail hour, which starts at 6:30 p.m. Chamber Executive Secretary C. O. Schlaver said it will be "a prime rib dinner with all the trimmings from appetizer to coffee."

Lumber stolen

Lumber valued at $170 was stolen Wednesday night from a home construction site at 1026 Grace Ln., Mount Prospect. The owner was Prospect Enterprises Inc. of 1002 Lancaster St.

Fire, ambulance calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Sunday, May 6

—2:09 a.m. Paramedics to Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, Carol Matouski to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Saturday, May 5

—3:04 p.m. Fire Department to gas station at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, gasoline spill.

Thursday, May 3

—5:32 p.m. Paramedics to parking lot of Buffalo Grove Mall, Stephen Chapman to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—10:29 a.m. Paramedics to Kilmer School, Bruce T. Gay to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Wednesday, May 2

—5:10 p.m. Paramedics to 350 Rosewood Ave., Scott Nemeth to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—5:08 p.m. Fire department to 564 Patton Dr., fire in kitchen, out on arrival.

Tuesday, May 1

—9:03 p.m. Fire department to Arlington Race Track and Arlington Heights station number four, mutual aid.

—3:39 p.m. Paramedics to 264 Cottonwood Rd., Bradley Andersen, no transport, illness.

—2:30 p.m. Paramedics to Alcott School, Susan Rose to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—12:08 p.m. Paramedics to Dundee and Lake Boulevard, Lawrence Lichti to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—6:41 a.m. Paramedics to Dundee Road and Lake Boulevard, Linda Bjornsen and James Hahnfeld to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—2:55 a.m. Paramedics to 140 Downing Rd., Amy Venetianer to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

'Hike' pledge turn-ins: $6,550 now in Center fund

Nearly 300 of the 900 participants in the recent "Hike for Your Neighbor" have turned in their pledges to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

The hike collection fund now stands at $6,550, about $22.50 per person. Participants received pledges of money from sponsors for each mile they walked in the 20-mile hike.

Bruce Newton, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center, said he expected the pledges to start coming in faster when a telephone campaign gets underway to remind marchers to turn in their pledges.

The hike fund will be used to support the Northwest Opportunity Center during 1973-74. The fund is of particular importance this year because of the end of federal funding and dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity ordered by President Nixon. To the center this means more than $60,000 expected in federal funding this fiscal year will have to be raised locally if the center is to maintain the same level of services.

The center provides a variety of programs to needy families in a six township area in the Northwest suburbs.

Marchers wishing to turn in their pledges by mail should make out a check to the Northwest Opportunity Center and send it to the center at 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

INSPECTING THE QUALITY of the neighborhood before taking up residence, this family of geese and their mallard friend were observed in Hoffman Estates by Herald photographer Mike Seeling. Presumed to inhabit the nearby Twin Lakes area in the village, the fowl proved Monday's rain was "nice weather for ducks."

Wilmette pancake house waitress

A hostage's story of robbery ordeal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joy Swickard is the sister of Herald staff writer Joe Swickard. She gave this personal account yesterday of her experience while being held hostage by gunmen for two hours Monday night.

by JOE SWICKARD

"I was walking toward the back of the restaurant when I saw this guy dressed up like a woman and he had a gun in his hand."

It was Monday night at Wilmette's Walker Bros. Original Pancake House and Joy Swickard was about to become a hostage in a standoff between two armed robbers and the Wilmette Police Department.

Miss Swickard, 21, is a senior at Northwestern University who has worked part-time as a waitress at the restaurant for more than a year.

"At first I thought it was somebody looking for a fight with one of the other employes, so I started for the bathroom to get out of the way in case they started shooting. Then I saw this other man with a stocking over his face. He had a double-barreled shotgun. Then I knew it was a holdup," she said.

SHE HID in the restroom for five minues, growing worried because there were no sounds coming from the dining area.

"Then he (the first gunman) stormed into the bathroom. I could see then he was a man. He was startled and said, 'What the hell are you doing in here?' "

"I didn't want to scare him," Joy said, "so I tried to act naturally. 'I'm using the bathroom,' I said. He had a pistol pointed right at my head. I tried to keep my voice steady and not frighten him. I didn't want to get him upset and start shooting."

She said she backed away from the gunman, later identified as Eddie Gibson, and he herded 12 other employes into the restroom.

"We all tried to stay calm. We were afraid if we started crying or anything, he'd get upset and start shooting. Two of the girls, a waitress and a hostess, I think, started crying. We tried to comfort them. We were afraid he'd start shooting if the crying unnerved him."

GIBSON WAS unaware that one employe had slipped outside and another talking on the telephone to a relative had already notified the police. Within minutes the restaurant was surrounded.

"He saw the police pull up and then he said, "The pigs are here. I want a girl." Caryn (Walusiak, a waitress) took a step forward and he pointed the gun at her. She said, "Me?" "Yeah," he said, "Get on out of here."

Gibson and Miss Walusiak left the restroom and the 12 waited.

Later, the shotgun-toting robber, identified by police as George Nurse, came into the restroom. He did not menace the 12 captives, but tried to put them at ease.

"He came in and put the shotgun on the floor by a toilet and said, 'Don't worry, I won't hurt you. This gun isn't loaded.' That's what he told us, but the police said it was," Joy said.

AFTER PLACING the weapon on the floor, Nurse stood in a corner and chatted with the hostages.

"There wasn't really any one between him and the gun. A cook and his girl friend, a waitress, were sitting on a toilet near the gun. He was about three feet away from it, just rapping to us. Nobody thought of trying anything like grabbing for it or him."

After about five minutes, Gibson returned to the bathroom and he and Nurse left. Special arrangements had been made allowing Nurse to leave unarmed and unharmed. This left Gibson with two guns and a scared hostage with a gun held to her head.

A deal had been worked out between the police and Gibson. It allowed Nurse to leave and permitted Gibson's wife and mother to enter the restaurant.

JOY TOLD OF the drama inside the restaurant that led to Gibson's surrender.

"He kept yelling. 'I want Ryan Strong here. I won't talk to anyone else.' "

Strong is a black Evanston police officer. Both gunmen also were blacks. Strong and his partner Jerome DeGross entered the building.

"His mother kept saying, 'Let the girl go. Let her go.' I guess he did after about five minutes. We could hear Gibson shouting back and forth with the police. They kept telling him to give up, but he said they were crazy if they thought he'd do that and get shot. He thought they had orders to shoot to kill," Joy said.

The Evanston officers and Gibson's family then began a 30-minute effort to persuade him to give up. Finally Gibson surrendered.

IT WAS AS the former prisoners walked to police cars that the most upsetting thing happened.

"We had been in there about an hour and a half trying to be so still and calm and not do anything at all. Suddenly all these reporters and photographers were shooting lights in our faces and yelling at us. That's when we started breaking down and crying. All that after trying to be so calm and still."

Joy and the others made preliminary statements to Wilmette police and left.

Wilmette police reported that both Nurse and Gibson are in custody and have been charged with armed robbery. Gibson has other charges including escape from custody pending against him, police said.

Joy plans to continue working at Walker Bros. And if there is another holdup, "I'll do what they say and try to stay calm. I don't want any one upset."

Meeting sought on Erviti pay raise

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board will meet with an assistant state's attorney next week to get an opinion on the legality of an April 13 special board meeting.

District Supt. James Erviti and Frank Hines, school board attorney, will attend the meeting.

Nita Stamm, an active parent in the district and third vice president of the School Community Council, also will attend the meeting as an "interested party."

No definite time for the meeting has been arranged. It is expected to be sometime Tuesday or Wednesday in the office of Roza Gossan, assistant state's attorney, in Niles.

The April 13 meeting was called to discuss the superintendent's contract. By a 4-3 vote, the board approved a 10 per cent pay hike for Erviti.

The raise boosts Erviti's salary to about $35,000 annually for the remaining two years of his three-year contract.

BOARD MEMBER Judy Zanca has contended that the meeting was illegal because notice of the meeting did not fully comply with the law. She contends the pay raise should not be granted since it was approved at that meeting.

Allen Sparks, board president, said the board had received an opinion from Hines on the legality of the meeting, but decided to get an additional opinion from the state's attorney's office.

Sparks said the meeting with the assistant state's attorney was requested "to discuss the whole situation."

Sparks said if the opinion of the state's attorney is that the meeting was legal, he expects the pay raise to remain in effect.

If the assistant state's attorney says the meeting was illegal, Sparks said he expects the pay raise to be nullified. He said the raise would have to be brought up again at another board meeting.

MRS. ZANCA was one of the three board members who opposed the superintendent's raise. Gerald Smiley and Erwin Poklacki also voted against the raise.

Two of the four members who approved the raise, Harry Peterson and Sharrie Hildebrandt, were lame duck board members. They did not seek reelection and were replaced on the board three days after the April 13 meeting.

Joining Peterson and Mrs. Hildebrandt in supporting the raise were Sparks and Al Domanico.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling 55c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$7.00	$14.00	$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

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Education Today

by Wandalyn Rice

One of the great things about salary negotiations between school boards and teachers is that the talks seem to prompt bizarre behavior on both sides.

Just take a look at the bumper crop of strange happenings we saw last week.

On the board's side, the High School Dist. 214 board voted 4-3 against a contract settlement which would have brought an end to their contract negotiations for three years.

The four board members who voted against the three-year contract said they didn't think the district could afford the settlement and also said they didn't want to be locked into the index, which makes all salaries a fixed proportion of the beginning salary.

What made the action strange was in making the vote, the board went against recommendations from the board president and the superintendent, both of whom had helped negotiate the contract.

YOU DON'T HAVE to have been around very much to realize that most boards in this area don't vote against such influential types. This is probably a one-time split in Dist. 214, but board-watchers are going to look carefully to see if any power relationships change because of the action.

While the Dist. 214 board was behaving unexpectedly at its meeting, the faculty at Harper College also was showing some weird behavior.

The Harper board Thursday unilaterally adopted a salary plan for faculty members after breaking off negotiations because of "irreconcilable differences" between the faculty and board negotiators.

The faculty leaders protested and nearly begged the board to return to the bargaining table. And then, when the board ignored their arguments, the leaders of the faculty senate declared, "We will take the least militant possible action short of complete submission."

I think it's fair to assume this battle cry will not go down in history.

In fact, Faculty Senate Pres. Tom McCabe admitted as much. He said, "I don't think we'll strike fear into the board's heart."

LET'S STOP talking about the behavior of adults for awhile and talk about the much more admirable behavior of a bunch of kids last week.

The scene was Prospect High School, and the event was U.S. Atty. James Thompson's speech for Law Day.

Thompson, who is young, relatively handsome and charismatic, give a good speech. In it he talked about the Watergate scandal and about his desire to see that crooked politicians go to jail.

The Prospect students, who gave him more than a full minute's worth of applause when he finished the speech, followed up with a series of questions that would have made the Washington press corps proud.

In addition to asking probing questions about Watergate that prompted Thompson to do some side-stepping to avoid saying he believed President Nixon guilty of impropriety, the students asked about the fairness of the sentences given to former Gov. Otto Kerner and Cook County Clerk Edward Barrett.

ONE STUDENT even asked Thompson when he was going to put Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley in jail. Thompson said he couldn't answer that question, but then added, "In our investigation we're starting at the bottom of the political ladder and I don't know how far the evidence will go."

The Prospect students seem even more impressive when you compare it to the reaction of an adult audience later that same day. Thompson, according to one of my fellow reporters, made just about the same speech, but the adults didn't follow up with a single question about Watergate.

Instead, the reporter said the grown-ups' questions centered on things like "I think I'm being cheated, can you help me?"

In short, the Prospect students asked better questions than their elders. And I was frankly amazed at the level of awareness the student audience seemed to have about Watergate and Kerner.

I'll bet the kids made their teachers proud.

Just Politics...by Bob Lahey

'Judicial ratification' sought for ERA

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and three legislative colleagues yesterday announced filing of a lawsuit in U.S. District Court that could result in ratification of the women's Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The suit challenges a provision of the 1970 Illinois constitution requiring a majority vote of three-fifths in each house of the General Assembly for ratification of constitutional amendments, and asks that House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, be required to certify ERA as ratified by a 95-72 vote in the House on April 4, 1973.

Only 89 votes are required for a simple majority in the House. A three-fifths majority requires 107 votes.

The suit, filed against Blair as speaker of the House, alleges that the House rule and the article of the state constitution requiring a three-fifths vote "contravenes" the U.S. Constitution.

The federal Constitution specifies only that constitutional amendments proposed by Congress be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures, and makes no provision for extraordinary majorities.

THE SUIT ASKS that the three-fifths provision in the Illinois constitution be declared "void and of no effect" because state legislatures, "when they vote on ratification of amendments to the Constitution of the United States, perform a wholly federal function which cannot be restrained or regulated by the people of a particular state."

The suit also cites an opinion by Atty. Gen. William J. Scott that the state charter is in violation of the federal Constitution.

It charges that the 95 members of the House who voted in favor of ERA were deprived of an equal vote on ratification, and said the three-fifths rule violates the common law as established by the "lengthy history of ratification of the Constitution of the United States and amendments thereto."

In addition to Mrs. Chapman, plaintiffs in the suit are Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale; Rep. John Matijevich,

Eugenia S. Chapman

Rep. Aaron Jaffe

D-North Chicago; and Rep. Susan Catania, R-Chicago.

They said in a joint statement, "We want to emphasize that even though Speaker Blair is defendant in the suit, it is certainly no personal attack on him. We simply want the court to decide on a serious question, about which there is very little case law."

• • •

AMONG THOSE disturbed by the lack of accomplishment thus far by the 78th General Assembly is Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie.

Jaffe last week charged that the Senate rejection of Mrs. Mary Lee Leahy as Gov. Daniel Walker's nominee to head the state Environmental Protection Agency was a "sellout." The vote on Mrs. Leahy, he said, "represented an unholy marriage between Democrats and Republicans and was promoted by Mayor Richard Daley. They were all only too anxious to have another opportunity to embarrass Gov. Walker."

Jaffe pointed out that no Senators from the Northwest suburbs voted for Mrs. Leahy's confirmation.

This week he attacked the defeat in the House of the Scenic Rivers Act, sponsored by Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and the Lake Michigan Bill of Rights as another result of a Republican-Democratic coalition.

"It was obvious," said Jaffe, "that Downstate (and mostly Republican) representatives, who are not at all concerned with Lake Michigan, combined forces with Chicago legislators, who have the same lack of concern for preserving clean rivers and streams, to successfully defeat both of these landmark environmental proposals."

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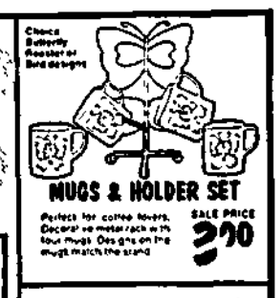

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Washington Commentary

Just what does 'executive privilege' mean, anyway?

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has issued new rules for "executive privilege" which raise disturbing questions about his own declarations that he was misled for nine months about the gravity of the Watergate scandal.

If the rules mean what they appear to say, they could block the FBI and a federal grand jury from asking present or former White House staff members if they ever discussed Watergate with the President.

Without the testimony of staff members concerning discussions with the President, it is difficult to see how the grand jury could ever determine with certainty if Nixon knew of the bugging of the Democratic national headquarters or the subsequent effort to cover it up.

The guideline, prepared by White House Counsel Leonard Garment, provides:

"PAST AND present members of the President's staff questioned by the FBI, Ervin committee Senate Watergate committee headed by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., or a grand jury should invoke the privilege only in connection with conversations with the President, conversations among themselves involving communication with the President and as to presidential papers. Presidential papers are all documents produced or received by the President or any member of the White House staff in connection with his official duties."

White House spokesmen argue the rules are not intended as a bar to testimony by anyone. They stress the preamble of the guidelines: "The President desires that the invocation of executive privilege be held to a minimum."

No one will know just how the guidelines will operate until the first present or former staffer invokes privilege. In the meantime, the speculation remains.

CRITICS SAY Nixon has expanded executive privilege far beyond its scope in previous administrations. But even if the doctrine were firmly rooted in history, its use in the Watergate case would raise eyebrows.

In his televised address to the nation April 30, Nixon said he first learned from news reports of the Watergate bugging. He said he was misled by members of his staff for nine months.

The guidelines on executive privilege would appear to permit a present or former presidential staff member to refuse to tell the grand jury or the Ervin committee if he ever discussed the Watergate with the President before March.

If the President did not know anything about the crime or the coverup, it would appear to be prudent for him to instruct his aides to say so. As Nixon said in his Watergate speech: "In matters as sensitive as guarding the integrity of our democratic process, it is essential not only that rigorous legal and ethical standards be observed, but also that the public, you, have total confidence that they are both being observed and endorsed by those in autrority . . ."

(United Press International)

U.S. agency to coordinate disaster relief proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has proposed a streamlined system for coping with natural disasters under which all federal activities would be consolidated into one new agency.

In addition, more responsibility for administering relief assistance would be shifted to state governments and incentives would be provided for individual homeowners and businessmen to buy insurance and help cover their losses.

The proposals grew out of a study of several natural disasters during the past three years.

Under the current system, "the benefits were so generous that individuals, businesses and communities had little incentive to take initiatives to reduce personal and local hazards," the study said.

THE COST OF federal disaster assistance "threatened to grow to intolerable levels" as a result of faults in the current system, it added.

Nixon's proposal would:

• Place all federal responsibility for administering recovery efforts in an office of federal disaster assistance in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

• Permit total federal funding of emergency assistance required for life saving, public health and safety, upon the request of a governor.

• Authorize federal grants up to 75 per cent of the estimated cost of repairing damaged public facilities.

• Authorize loans of up to 10 per cent of a community's annual operating budget to meet expenses created by the disaster.

• Establish a single fund for disaster assistance.

THE PROGRAM also would provide that failure to purchase and maintain disaster insurance where it is reasonably available would result in denial of future assistance.

By transferring most disaster relief activities to state governments and restricting federal participation largely to providing funds, the President said he hoped to build more flexibility into the system.

Federal grants of up to $250,000 would be made to each state to help them develop disaster preparedness and assistance capabilities.

"While we cannot fully control the occurrence and the impact of disasters, we must do all we can to prepare for them, to prevent them and to mitigate and remedy their effects," Nixon said.

Drunken drivers 'go to school'

Persons convicted of driving while intoxicated are going to "school" as part of a new Cook County alcohol countermeasures program.

A special school is in operation which has lectures and examinations on the subject of alcohol and human driving behavior. The Central State Institute of Addiction developed the "school" concept and conducts the courses that are six four-week sessions held over a period of six months.

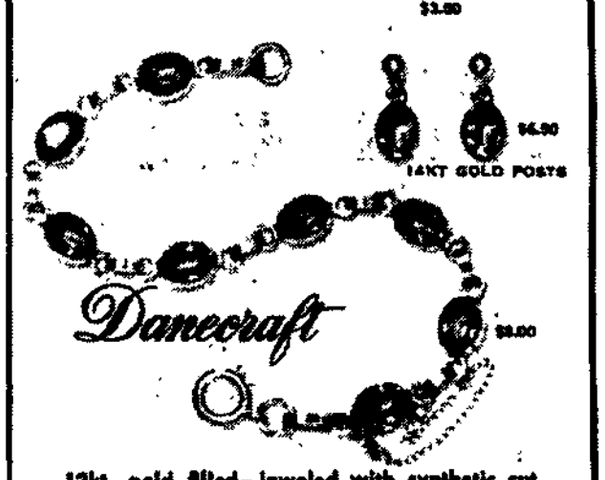
Students are referred from the Municipal Districts of Traffic Court, Circuit Court of Cook County. Only those convicted whom the courts think will benefit from the program are referred.

The aim of the school is to deal with the drinking driver problem through education. Experts have found that many people are uninformed or misinformed about the effects of alcohol on their behavior.

The total cost of the six-month phase of the project will be $188,000. Approximately $54,600 of this will be reimbursed to Cook County with funds provided by the Federal Highway Safety Act and administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

This project is one of more than 950 county and municipal projects dealing with all phases of traffic safety now going on under the Illinois highway safety program. Funds for these projects are available to local governments through the Illinois Department of Transportation to further traffic safety throughout the state.

HER BIRTHSTONE



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Cancer in your future?

Death rate rising, but 220,000 will be saved

by DAVID HENDIN
First in a series

NEW YORK — At some time during the lives of one out of every four Americans a single cell will undergo a drastic and devastating change.

The alteration may be caused by chemical irritants, radiation, infectious agents or, perhaps, it may have been programmed into the individual's body from his conception.

Whatever the reason, these cells, the tiny building blocks which form every living part of the human body, become malignant, or cancerous.

Savagely the cell divides into two, then four, eight and so on. All resultant cells are malignant and the end result is a cancerous tumor. As the cells reproduce, some break away and establish themselves in other parts of the body. If this abnormal growth and spread is not controlled, the victim will die.

AND LAST YEAR the death rate from cancer rose at its fastest pace in 22 years, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. In its monthly report the Center said that the cancer mortality rate was 166.8 per 100,000 deaths in 1972, compared with 161.4 in 1971. This rate of increase was about three times the annual average since 1950.

Although these statistics are labeled "provisional" experience has shown that they will probably differ only by a fraction of a percentage from the refined final data not yet available.

Experts explain this rise in various ways, but most agree that a continually increasing exposure of man to chemical carcinogens in his environment is probably involved.

In 1973, about 330,000 Americans — 960 each day — will die of cancer. About 665,000 new cases will be diagnosed this year.

IN 1973, MORE men will die of cancer than women by a margin of nearly 55 to 45. Cancer will cut short the lives of some 4,000 children under 15 years of age. And of the unaffected youngsters under 18, some 300,000 have already lost their fathers to cancer and more than 230,000 have lost their mothers.

Many cancer victims will not die of the disease. More than 220,000 will be saved this year, according to the American Cancer Society (ACS). The ACS considers a cancer patient "cured" if he remains without symptoms of the disease for five or more years.

FULLY 85 PER CENT of all cancers could be controlled today if the public were more conscientious, says Dr. Arthur James, American Cancer Society president.

Many of the persons rescued from cancer this year would have certainly died lingering, terrible deaths five or 10 years ago. But many of those saved still will not consider themselves lucky. They will have undergone painful or disfiguring therapy by the knife, X ray or chemical agents in an attempt by physicians to rid their bodies of the savage cells.

The bodies of others, less fortunate, will retain parts of the malignancy and the disease will linger for months or years before it ends in death.

MANY TIMES in years gone by Americans have been led to believe that miraculous cures for some, or all, types of cancer were in sight. But there is not yet any real "cure" for cancer, the catch-all term that is commonly used to describe what some scientists believe to be 100 or more separate diseases.

Do not doubt that advances are being made almost daily in laboratories around the world. But the battle against this relentless and undiscriminating enemy is not an easy one. And today, with their arsenals of effective drugs and therapies, the cancer fighters are as much on the offensive as they are on the defensive.

The public could help — more than most people are willing to believe. "With the preventive and diagnostic skills available today we could control fully 85 per cent of all cancers. We could practically make it an innocuous disease," ACS president Dr. Arthur G. James said in a recent interview in Nogales, Ariz., where the society held its annual seminar for science journalists.

"Simply by seeing their physicians early and heeding the seven danger signals, cancer could be cut by 65 per cent," he said. However, the Ohio surgeon noted that most people think "it isn't serious."

(The ACS strongly recommends annual physicals for all persons over 40 years of age.)

ANOTHER 20 per cent of all cancer deaths in this country, according to James, are due to cigarette smoking, a habit which to the dismay of health professionals has increased in recent years.

Particularly displeasing, James says, "is the tragic increase in the number of young people smoking cigarettes, particularly girls."

The ACS blames this partially on the fact that when the ban on broadcast cigarette advertising occurred two years ago, fair share exposure treatment for anti-cigarette messages disappeared. The ACS is not pressuring the broadcast industry to again begin broadcasting large numbers of anti-smoking spots.

"We are calling for extensive new research in the areas of motivation — to learn why people smoke — and to learn how they may rid themselves of this addiction," Dr. James says.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(NEXT: How the cells spread.)

CANCER'S 7 WARNING SIGNALS

Change in bowel or bladder habits
A sore that does not heal
Unusual bleeding or discharge
Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
Obvious change in wart or mole
Nagging cough or hoarseness

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor!

The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Why do ulcers recur in spring, fall? Nobody knows

Dear Dr. Lamb — Will you tell me as much as you can about the treatment and diet of ulcers. My friend has a rather trying job at the airport and I suppose that is the cause right there. Every spring and fall he has trouble. He claims you just have to weather it and watch your diet. Is there any way to forestall these attacks?

Dear Reader — Ulcers do tend to recur in spring or fall. Just why, nobody knows.

The common duodenal ulcers (often improperly called stomach ulcers) occur 10 times as often in men as they do in women. They were rare before 1900. Now one out of four men have one during their lifetime. This increase in men parallels the changes in life style in our industrialized nations. More people lived in the country and lived a simpler life. Smoking was not so common and those who did smoke often had to roll their own which greatly slowed down cigarette consumption. People drank less coffee and alcohol.

Stress — particularly frustration, anger, and hostility over a long period of time — tends to precipitate ulcers. It stimulates the stomach to produce large amounts of acid pepsin juice. The acid pepsin juice normally begins the digestion of proteins as in meat. It is not surprising then that, in excess quantities, it will start digesting the body tissue, specifically the lining of the duodenum just outside the stomach.

Although much can be done to relieve the problems of ulcers with medicine and changes in habits, unless the stress factor can be significantly altered, reoccurrences are likely. Sometimes it means that the individual should change jobs.

Coffee, tea and colas all contain caffeine in varied amounts. Caffeine is a powerful stimulant to the stomach to pour out large amounts of acid pepsin juice. Anyone who has an ulcer, or has had an ulcer, should not drink any of these beverages. The purpose of medical treatment of ulcers is to neutralize the formation of acid pepsin juice, which in turn allows the healing of the ulcer. It does not make much sense then to stimulate the stomach to pour out more acid pepsin juice.

ALCOHOL HAS a similar action in stimulating the formation of acid pepsin juice. It is also irritating to cells. Anyone who has an ulcer should not use alcohol in any form.

Cigarets inhibit the formation of alkaline digestive juices that are poured out into the first part of the small intestine to help neutralize the acid pepsin juice. Ulcers are twice as common in heavy cigarette smokers as in non-smokers.

The habits mentioned above are probably more important than the diet. The diet should consist of good wholesome food eaten regularly. One should avoid acid fruits, fruit juices and spicy foods. In very severe cases the doctor may prescribe a very bland diet or even a liquid diet.

The rest of the management of an ulcer patient is based on the proper use of medicine to neutralize acid pepsin juice and to prevent excessive formation of it.

If your friend has any of the habits mentioned above, I would suggest that the best thing he could do to help forestall his attacks would be to change his habit patterns.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Seek to challenge IHSA trip veto

Jazz band pupils gain suit support

The two Elk Grove High School students who have been trying to win permission for the Elk Grove jazz band to go to Mobile, Ala., for a national jazz festival have received the support of a group of parents of the jazz band members.

About 15 parents and a few jazz band members told students William Busse and Jeff Sherpan to go ahead with plans to ask the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to file suit against the Illinois High School Association (IHSA).

The group also directed Busse to set up a meeting between them, school officials and representatives of the IHSA in an attempt to resolve the problem without a lawsuit.

Busse said he expects official word from the ACLU within the week confirming whether it will take the case challenging an IHSA rule which prevents

Douglas Peterson

the band from going to Mobile because students would miss two days of school.

Busse said ACLU attorneys expressed strong interest in the case in preliminary discussions and added, "I'm almost sure they'll take the case."

IN AGREEING TO proceed with the action, the group is acting contrary to the wishes of Elk Grove High School Principal Robert Haskell and jazz band director Douglas Peterson, Busse said.

Busse and Sherpan, who originally became involved in the case because they are members of the Elk Grove student council, told the parents they must now act as individuals because Haskell has told them they can no longer involve the school directly in the issue without risking the dissolution of student council.

The Elk Grove jazz band became eligible to participate in the June 6-9 festival in Mobile by winning a regional contest in Crown Point, Ind. The winners of the 12 regional contests received invitations to the "All-American High School Jazz Festival," a noncompetitive event.

A rule by the IHSA, which governs interscholastic competition between member high schools, prohibits music groups from attending any contest or noncompetitive festival not sanctioned by the IHSA which requires students to miss school.

Busse said when he originally approached band director Peterson about the Mobile trip, Peterson said he wanted to make the trip, but could not because of the IHSA rule.

Last week, however, Busse said Peterson reversed himself and said he will not take the band to the festival even if the rule is changed. "He won't give us any reason," Busse said.

COST OF THE trip would be $1,680 for the 25 jazz band members and band directors, Busse said. He said the Elk Grove Village Jaycees have indicated they will donate some money toward the cost of the trip if the IHSA rule is changed.

One of the parents at the meeting said he believes Peterson will change his mind about making the trip if the rule is changed and finances are worked out. In addition, the parent said, "I think this trip is more than just competition. I think we're denying the jazz band members an educational experience they may never have a chance for again."

One band member, who asked that he not be identified, said Peterson had warned band members not to attend Busse's meeting or to let their parents attend the meeting. "Mr. Peterson really holds something over our heads — like our grade," the student said. "He can make life miserable for us if we go against him."

Busse said he believed the first step was to change the IHSA rule, even if the band is eventually denied permission to go to the festival. "If Mr. Peterson doesn't want to go," he said, "We can't put him under the lash and make him go, but if the rule is wrong it should be changed."

Student creativity feature of Forest View High festival

The creative projects of Forest View High School students will be in the spotlight this month during the school's first annual Creative Arts Festival.

Twenty nine events are scheduled for the festival, which began this week and will end with a medieval tea on May 3.

A student art show will be presented in the library from May 11 through May 18. Events are open to the public.

Schedule for the month is:

May 9, Ceramics demonstration, by Mike Brown of Harper College, Room E-100, 8:40 a.m.-3:40 p.m.

May 10, Metal plate printing demonstration, by Jeus Brach, Room E-100, 8:40 a.m.-3:40 p.m.

May 14, Creative writing showcase, theater, 11:41 a.m., 12:33 a.m. and 1:25 p.m.

May 16, History of Rock Music, gym, 10 a.m.; musical "Oliver," performance for faculty and Gold Card Club members, 7:30 p.m.

May 17, Musical, "Oliver, theater, 7:30 p.m.

May 18, Field trip — Chicago architectural walk and Museum of Contemporary Art — all day; "Oliver," 8 p.m.

May 19, "Oliver," 8 p.m.

May 21, Choral Ensemble concert, theater, 11:41 a.m., 12:33 p.m., and 1:25 p.m.

May 22, Greendale, Wis., High School choir, theater, 2 p.m.; jazz band concert, 8 p.m.

May 23, Student television showcase, theater, 11:41 a.m., 12:33 p.m. and 1:25 p.m.

May 24, Student film showcase, theater, 2 p.m.; speech activities showcase, 7:30 p.m.

May 25, Improvisation company, theater, 11:41 a.m., 12:33 p.m., and 1:25 p.m.; Dist. 214 film festival, theater, 7:30 p.m.

May 29, Humanities showcase, heater, 11:41 a.m., 12:33 p.m. and 1:25 p.m.; scenes from Shakespeare's "Macbeth," theater, 2 p.m.

May 30, Student mythology review, theater, 11:41 a.m., 12:33 p.m. and 1:25 p.m.; spring choral concert, gym, 8 p.m.

May 31, Contemporary poetry showcase, theater, 11:41 a.m., 12:33 p.m. and 1:25 p.m.; Final tea (in medieval costume), 3:40 p.m.

Students attending development parley

Seven juniors and seniors from Rolling Meadows High School are attending the 27th annual National Distributive Education Clubs of America Career Development Conference in Atlantic City, N.J., this week.

Vicki Fuller, Jacki Russo, Mary Rowan, Terri Sawicki, Betty Petersen, Patti Elliott and Sheryl Goldenberg are at the conference.

Miss Fuller's manual, "Buyers for Women's Specialty Stores" is entered in the "studies in marketing, specialty stores" competitive event, having won first-place at the state contest in March. Vicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fuller, 3706 Wren Ln., and is employed by Crawford's Department Store.

This marks the first time that a Dist. 214 school has been eligible to participate in the national contest via a first-place award at the state contest.

Two other students, Terri Sawicki and Mary Rowan, also received awards in the state contest.

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Obituaries

Victor Trevino

Victor Trevino, 58, of 941 W. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Trevino, a resident of Elk Grove Village for six years, was employed as an attendant at the Village Gas Station, Higgins and State Roads in Elk Grove Village. He was born Dec. 23, 1914, in Texas.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Refugia; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Raugel of California and Mrs. Adilta Longoria of Elk Grove Village, and seven grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Sharon K. Conoly, 37, of 3223 120th Ave. S.E., Everett, Wash., died suddenly April 28, 1973, in Everett, Wash. She was born May 19, 1935, in Mount Vernon, Ind., and had lived in Everett for the last three years.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, May 2, 1973, in Everett. Solie Funeral Home in Everett, was in charge of the arrangements.

Surviving are her husband, Henry Jr.; daughter, Lisa Carol, at home; parents, Frank J. and Vera Kelley of Arlington Heights; two uncles, Bernard R. Sturm of Atlanta, Ga., and Darrell Sturm of Morganfield, Ky., and two aunts, Elka Lee Shuler of Mount Vernon, Ind., and Gerry Anderson of Murray, Ky.

Reid receives master's degree

Gerald Thomas Reid, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Scott Reid, Des Plaines, recently received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Reid graduated in the top 10 per cent of his class and was initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma national honor society which encourages and rewards scholarship and accomplishments in business studies.

Reid is married to the former Dorothy Vrastiak of Des Plaines. He has accepted a position with the Drackett Division of Bristol-Myers Corp., Cincinnati, Ohio, where he and his wife will reside.

Robert L. Bickel

Visitation for Robert L. Bickel, 51, of 2805 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mr. Bickel, who was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack, was employed as an engineer for the Elgin Engineering Co. in Algonquin, with 12 years of service. He was born July 16, 1921, in Amherst,Wis., and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy J., nee Salvin; a son, Bruce R., at home; mother, Mrs. Myrtle B. Bickel of Amherst, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Leora M. Meyer of Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Peace Lutheran Church, Amherst, Wis. The Rev. Kenneth H. Michaelis will be officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Amherst.

Contributions may be made to the Heart Association.

Christen J. Pedersen

Christen J. Pedersen, 60, a resident of 1919 Prairie Square, Schaumburg, for three years, and Lake Geneva, Wis., formerly of Inverness, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Pedersen was vice president and member of the board of directors for Beeline Fashion Co. in Bensenville, with 15 years a veteran of World War II, and was born in Denmark, May 20, 1912.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Officiating will be the Rev. Earl D. Guequierre. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Eva C., nee Chalser; a son, Kenneth N. and daughter-in-law, Jane Anne of Barrington; a daughter, Jane C. Pedersen of Chicago, and two grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ristine commissioned

Wayne L. Ristine, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Logan Ristine, 502 E. Valley Ln., Arlington Heights, was recently commissioned as army second lieutenant at Ft. Sill, Okla.

'An attack on the work ethic,' foes insist

Illinois House approves 'immoral' state lottery

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois House has passed a state lottery bill its sponsor said would bring at least $75 million a year into the common school fund. Foes called the measure an immoral attack on the work ethic and an exploitation of human weaknesses.

A slightly different version of the lottery proposal, sent to the Senate, passed the House last year but died on the Senate floor.

"Yes, this will raise hopes, but I say it will raise false hopes," said Rep. George Ray Hudson, R-Hinsdale. "We owe the people of Illinois more. We owe them the truth. For every winner, there will be thousands left with nothing but a ticket stub as a consolation prize."

Hudson conceded no one would be forced to buy a lottery ticket whose price at the supermarket, gas station or drug store would be set by a five-member commission appointed by the governor.

"But we are giving every human desire and temptation a chance to take over," Hudson said. "This taps money from those least able to aford it."

REP. ZEKE GIORGI, D-Rockford, denied his bill would make the poor poorer and send welfare costs sky high as some detractors charged.

"I have statistics suggesting poor people don't buy tickets," Giorgi said, "because a majority of winners in other states with lotteries aren't poor."

Giorgi also tried to debunk the argument a state lottery would put Illinois in the gambling business.

"I say this isn't a moral issue. I say we decided a long time ago to use these kinds of funds for the betterment of the citizens when we allowed horse betting after the war and when we passed the bingo legislation several years ago," Giorgi said.

REP. ROSE CUNNINGHAM, R-Lawrenceville, said the work ethic "upon which the very well being of this state depends will be the first casualty of this bill."

But Giorgi and others pooh-poohed the notion people will stop working just because they have a chance to put some money down on a lottery ticket.

"Let's face reality," said Rep. Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park. "People will gamble whether or not we have a lottery. It has nothing to do with the work ethic. What we should be doing is taking things like gambling out from under the criminal code and putting other controls on them.

"That's what we're doing here," Rayson said. "The lottery should be controlled by other means, as one example, which is what the state would be doing here."

THE COMMISSION members under Giorgi's bill would be appointed by the governor and subject to state Senate confirmation. The governor would have a total veto over the commission's actions and decisions.

Tomorrow's school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. School made roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Plums, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, chocolate brownies, honey drop cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot chicken sandwich with white or whole wheat bread or hot dog on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Homemade harvest cake, apple pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti and ravioli with sauce, tossed salad, soup of the day, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 15: Homemade pizza, shoestring potatoes, cole slaw, citrus fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, finger foods, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Oven fried chicken, mixed vegetables, buttered white bread, chilled fruit salad, congo bar and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, shamrock corn, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french garlic bread, tossed salad, peach crisp and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, gelatin, cookie, juice and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, homemade bread, butter, dutch apple pie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, "Tater Tots," buttered corn, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Pizza with sausage and cheese on buttered english muffin, potato salad, applesauce, butterscotch brownie and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Pizzaburger, french fries, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Beef barbecue on a bun, french fries, fruited gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, potatoes, three bean salad, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, french fries, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, french fried potatoes, cole slaw with pineapple, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High: Oven fried chicken with dressing, buttered corn, schoolmade roll, butter, peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Split pea soup, meat loaf or veal parmesan; mashed potatoes and gravy, Mexican corn, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: French onion soup with parmesan cheese, cheese stuffed hot dog in a bun with relishes, southern style baked beans, peanut butter logs (stuffed celery sticks), fruit salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas. Faculty: Ravioli with sauce and mixed vegetables.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef noodle soup, beef chop suey with rice, chow mein noodles, buttered peas and carrots. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

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Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13th

Bigger than a Bread Box!

by Ed Landwehr

Panel shows are popular on TV, and often the question is raised if panels are tipped off beforehand about the contest.

Producers admit that some advance questions and preparations are made, but the actual answers and results are never given out or prepared. The reason for this is to increase the entertainment value of the show and still keep it going as a real contest. A humorous situation is created when a well-dressed, plump actress asks, "Can this product be found around here?" And the guest is a girdle manufacturer.

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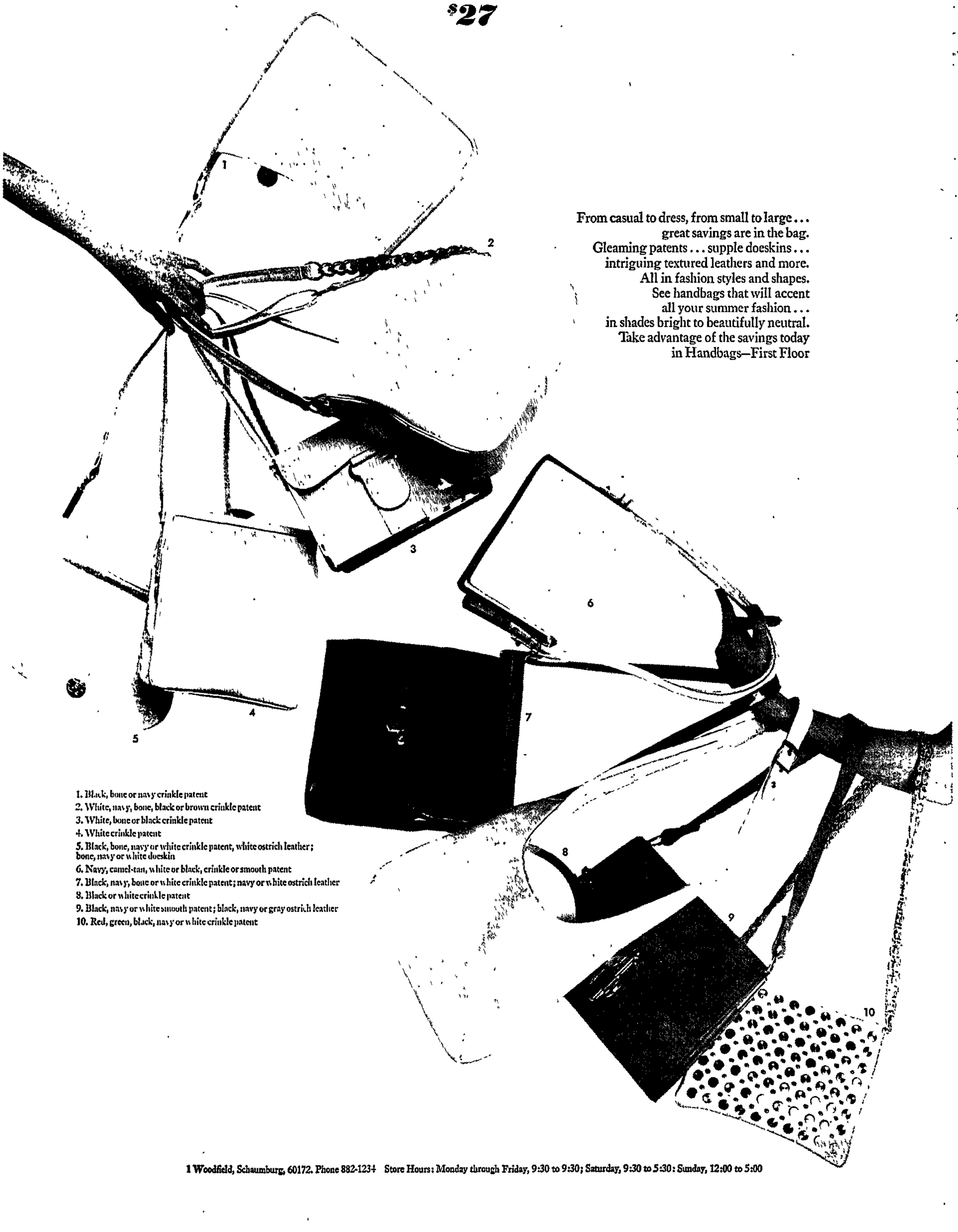

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The
HERALD

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312/394-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
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Herald editorials

Dist. 214 vote prolongs talks

For awhile last week it appeared the annual ritual of salary negotiations had ended, until 1976, for High School Dist. 214.

A six-man committee, made up of two board members, Supt. Edward Gilbert and three teachers, had come up with a proposed three-year contract to be submitted for approval by both sides.

The proposed agreement provided that beginning salaries for teachers would be boosted $350 a year, reaching a high of $9,650 by the 1975-76 school year. If the cost of living increased in 1973 or 1974 by 5 per cent or more, the contract could be renegotiated in 1975. Otherwise the contract would mean no bargaining between board and teachers until 1976.

Then the bottom fell out.

The teachers approved the contract by about a five to one margin, but then the Dist. 214 board rejected it by 4-3.

We believe the board's action was irresponsible, as it cast doubt on the good faith of the board's bargaining. The ultimate victim of the action will be the taxpayer.

The reason given by the board members who voted down the contract was that it did not change the index, the system which makes each salary on the salary scale a fixed percentage of the beginning pay. These board members have insisted that the index is too expensive for the district to maintain and that it must be changed.

The district's teachers have resisted any change in the index, saying it represents security for older, more experienced teachers. They also say they believe the board's goal will mean lowering of the top pay as it relates to the beginning teacher's pay.

Without making a final judgment on the value or fairness of the index, we yet have not been convinced Dist. 214 is in financial trouble. It does not have a history of deficit spending, and it has a working cash fund which has been substantially untouched, that this year will total $2 million.

The value of a three year contract is overriding because it will allow the district to plan spending three years ahead. For the first time since collective bargaining between the board and teachers began, the two sides would have been able to get off the annual merry-go-round of contract talks.

Another troubling aspect of the board's action is the doubt it casts on its ability to delegate bargaining authority to any group smaller than the full board. Although negotiations are held in secret, as allowed by law, and board discussions of the negotiations are also secret, we believe it is safe to assume the board members discussed, before the proposed agreement was finalized, what it would be willing to accept.

Board member Gene Artemenko, who just last month was elected board president, said after the vote that he and other members of the committee which recommended the settlement had believed it would be approved. They were wrong.

The board apparently is unable to instruct its negotiators clearly, or is unwilling to support them once they reach a settlement.

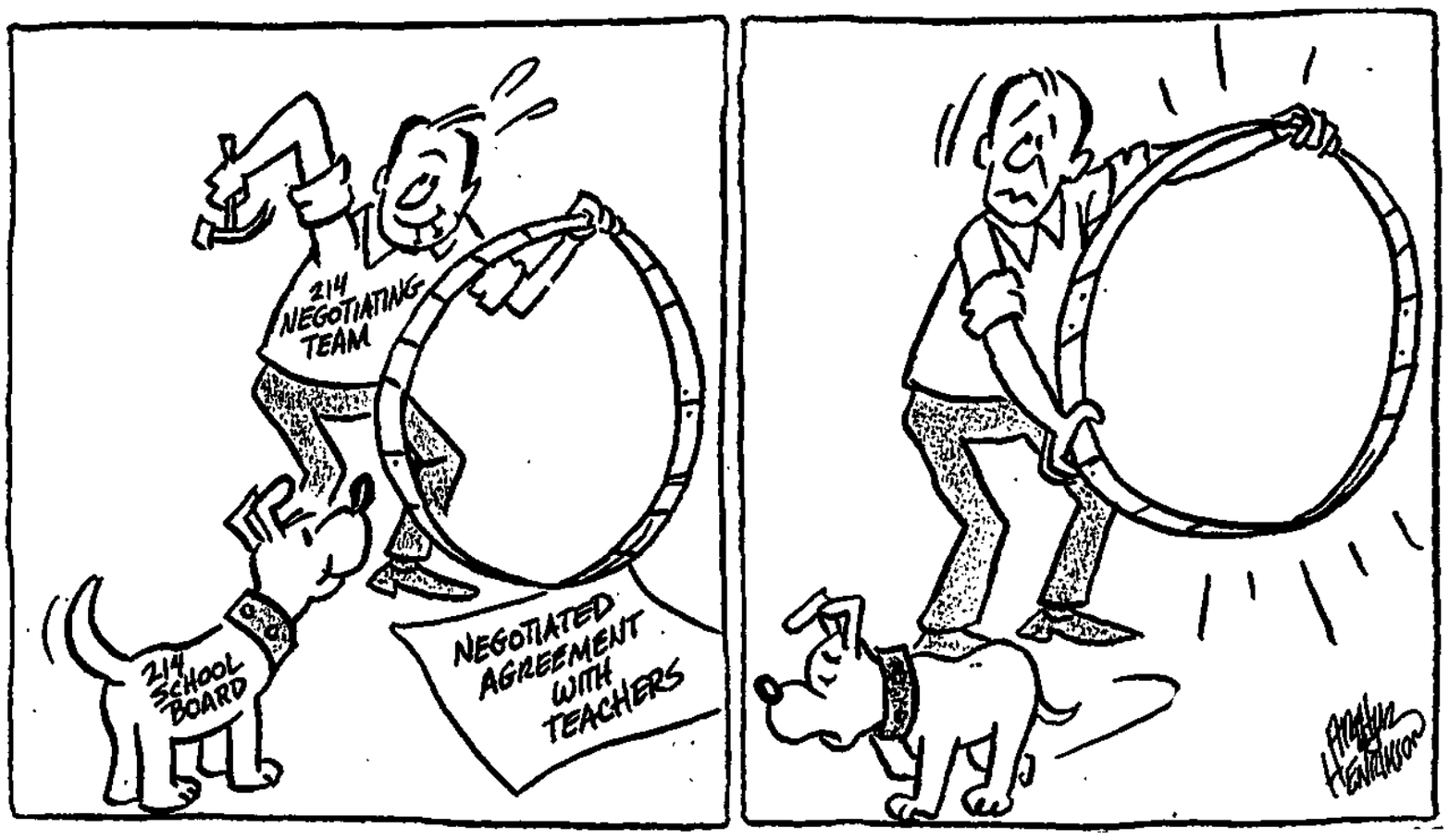
We are concerned about the possible impact this may have on future negotiations with the district's teachers, who now will always have to wonder whether negotiators, even negotiators as prestigious as the board president and superintendent, can speak for the board.

The district's contract dispute will now be placed in the hands of a fact-finding board made up of representatives of each side and a professional arbiter. If last year's experience with a fact-finding board is a guide, the negotiations will now drag through summer, with a settlement coming sometime in the fall.

Taxpayers should remember that this process costs money (arbiters don't work for free) and that the financial planning of the district will also be slowed by the delay in reaching agreement.

The board could have had a three-year contract, with the stability and opportunity for planning that provides. Now it will probably not have more than a one-year contract, since the teachers' leaders have said they will be hesitant to agree to a multi-year plan again.

So, again the annual hassle of long, wearying salary negotiations has been perpetuated. The Dist. 214 board can take — and deserves — full blame for that unfortunate perpetuation.



Fence post letters to the editor

Backs township government

In the April 25 edition of the Herald, the letter to the editor signed by Mr. Larry Pahl and others contained many of the same false accusations against the officials and employes of Elk Grove Township which the "independent" candidates made during the recent election. A political trick that has been used successfully by some is to repeat false charges over and over hoping people will begin to believe they are true. The counter to this scheme is to set the record straight by answering the allegations with facts.

Mr. Pahl and his cohorts start out in their letter by trying to hide their true intent behind high sounding phrases on American democracy. Yet they show a complete lack of understanding and appreciation of how governmental officials are selected in a free society, for their entire letter is an attack against the expressed will of the majority of the people. These candidates and their platform were soundly rejected by the electorate but still, they're right and the majority is wrong. They could not win, so now they call for destruction! Is this their idea of democracy?

They allege that — the township assessor has virtually no functions to perform and is therefore a great and unnecessary expense to the taxpayers. The fact is — the assessor's office gives outstanding service, performs many vital functions and saves the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, thus returning, many fold, the nominal expense of running the office.

They allege that — our township government is "patronage ridden." The fact is — we hire the minimum number of

Richard Hall

employes needed to perform the many township jobs. They are hired only if they have the ability, qualifications and expertise necessary to do the work. Our staff is outstandingly efficient.

They allege that — our employes are members of the same political party. The fact is — that's true! We've been able to find Republicans who meet our high standards. But, all Mr. Pahl and his cohorts are trying to do is alter this by installing all members and supporters of another party. Hardly a reform movement!

They allege that — they were met, in the township office, with arrogance and unfriendliness. The fact is — they were met with courtesy and cooperation. They had complete access to township records and they looked at them many times. The only problem was with Mr. Pahl who once was politely but firmly stopped from snooping on desks and interfering with normal office procedure. His intemperate demands for unjustified political assistance were also rejected.

They allege that — their challenge to debate was turned down. The fact is — we agreed to a debate. All they had to do was make a few simple arrangements (which they volunteered to do) within a mutually agreed upon, and quite adequate, time period. Only their incompetence in failing to fullfill their end of the agreement stopped the debate.

They allege that — action was taken on salaries without notification. The fact is — the Herald was notified, in writing, when, where and at what time this matter would be discussed. A further fact is — the Herald neglected to either publicize this or to send a reporter to the meeting. A still further fact is — all the candidates were told of this but only one (Mrs. Sass) bothered to attend. And a final fact is — after a long, open discussion, none of the citizens in attendance questioned, objected to, or suggested changes in the actions finally taken.

They allege that — through "bungling" the township has not received revenue sharing funds. The fact is — the township has received and will receive all the revenue sharing funds to which it is entitled, delayed only, by federal government processing errors.

They allege that — the township has given special property assessments to a privileged class of people. The fact is — this slander was thoroughly investigated, in depth, four years ago and found to be without substance. It was repeated without a shred of corroborating evidence during the recent election. The charge goes unsubstantiated because it is false. It is a cheap, politically motivated attempt to smear the honesty and integrity of elected officials.

They allege that — the township taxes are high for services performed and that their goal is to lower tax bills. The fact is — the township is one of the most efficient forms of government and gives maximum services for minimum tax dollars. Their suggested changes would increase taxes 200 to 2000 per cent.

They allege that — during the election we charged they were running, not to build and strengthen, but to destroy. The fact is — that's true! And we based that charge on their own platform, the keystone of which was "the elimination of township government."

They allege that — we charged that they are attempting to bring the Cook County Democrat political machine into the suburbs. The fact is — that's also true! This is exactly what would happen if township government were eliminated.

They allege that — they are not people who act in haste. The fact is — all evidence points to the contrary. For example, their candidate for highway commissioner, a professional position, brashly assumed he could learn all about highway maintenance and repair in a college course on political science, followed by a two-month campaign. This shows not only haste but a profound lack of good common sense.

They say they are not ones to unjustly accuse — but they do. They talk of responsibility — but act in the most irresponsible manner. They pretend to be moralistic and high-minded — but repeat one falsehood after another. They ask the people of the township to follow them — but they promise nothing but radical change, negativeness and destruction.

Richard M. Hall
Supervisor, Elk Grove Township

'Mount Prospect a lovely community'

Thanks to all you great people of Mount Prospect that worked so hard for all the candidates in our recent village election, also to everyone that took the time to vote. Mount Prospect is a lovely community with wonderful people. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. I've been involved in local campaigns for the past 13 years and without a doubt this was the most heated and difficult one. It's over now, please let's not rest on our laurels or sit on our disappointments. This is our community — stay involved — attend the village board meetings, acquaint yourselves with your elected officials. I know them personally and assure you they don't bite. In fact, they are very nice people with nice families that live in your neighborhood. I'm very proud to know them and to be counted as their friend. I'd like you to know them too. Get to know the members of your plan commission, zoning commission, health commission, etc. They are all your neighbors. If you have a gripe, talk to one of them but don't forget to give them a pat on the back once in awhile, they serve you well. These dedicated men and women spend many long hours at the village hall away from family and friends for one purpose — to keep Mount Prospect village where friendliness is truly our way of life. Show your appreciation.

See you at the board meetings

Kay Anderson
Mount Prospect

'Controlled economy raises meat prices'

An official of President Nixon's Cost of Living Council, James W. McLane, has urged Americans to buy cheaper meats and to eat less in order to combat meat prices. I hope that the housewives who boycott the meat departments have found a foolproof way to make a steer into 100 per cent hamburger. If I eat only hamburger, what will happen to the T-bone, sirloin, porterhouse and ribeye steaks? Will they go into the hamburger, thereby increasing its price, or will the producers simply throw away that which is unmarketable?

That once basic economic law of supply and demand has been controlled and manipulated so much it is surprising that it is still in effect. By this I'm referring to the shortage of meat due to the boycott. No one is demanding it, so the supply of meat dwindles. This has accomplished putting the small, independent producers out of business or at least drastically curtailing the market. After all, who wants to raise and feed cattle if no one will buy them? So goes a controlled economy. After the dust settles and the boycott is over, housewives will find that their little shot in the butcher's arm drained the market of the small producers, along with the competitive prices which they provided.

There is no shortage of groceries yet, there are simply too many Federal Reserve notes around laying claim to an honest dollar's worth. In my opinion, half the problem is the American people are feeling the effects of the dollar devaluation. In foreign countries, the dollar is no longer sound currency and the billions of deficit dollars spent abroad are being returned. Since the Herald once referred to George Orwell's "Animal Farm," perhaps your editors have also recognized the lowly farm animals bickering about the chicken feed, while the farmer controls the whole bag of baloney.

Regarding the price controls, fascism was introduced into Italy by Mussolini in the same manner, that is, for the good of the people. Fascism is, as we all surely realize, government control over private enterprise. As Orwell also indicated, every dictator has his chickens in the barnyard, and when the dumb clucks stop eating, the farmer will stop feeding grain. Perhaps our government helped create the barnyard problem when it shipped the millions of bushels of wheat to Russia. Ironically, the eggs from our barnyard paid for the grain shipped to Russia.

Peggy Daley Taylor
Member, John Birch Society
Mount Prospect

Lib raises prices

Aha! Women's liberation is one of the biggest factors contributing to the high cost of meat, especially the better cuts.

Says who? Says D. Gale Johnson, a University of Chicago agricultural economist, leading authority on farm prices and former president of the American Farm Economic Association.

How does he reach this conclusion?

Well, says Johnson, as more women enter the labor force, those who must also cook for their families are constantly seeking ways to save time. Since the higher priced cuts of beef take the least amount of time to prepare, there has been an enormous increase in demand for sirloin, T-bone and porterhouse steaks.

Curiously, Johnson does not mention the fact that working wives also add to a family's income and thus in a quite literal sense are helping bring home more of the bacon.

Incidentally, those women who work all day in offices, shops or factories and then have to cook for the family will hardly call that "liberation."

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: Richard Missing's short term as a Wheeling trustee — a lesson in inattention.

Jane Murphy lauded

Three cheers for Mrs. Vern Dobeck of Schaumburg whose fine article giving support to Mrs. Jane Murphy on her opposition to expansion of the Schaumburg Airport.

If this article, published in the Herald, April 17, was intended as a slur for Mrs. Murphy, referring to a going-away party at the Schaumburg Airport, then I concur heartily with Mrs. Dobeck that an injustice has been done and that an apology is in order by Mrs. Gerlach and the Herald.

Mrs. Murphy's conscientious effort to prevent a "white elephant" being "dumped" on the Schaumburg citizens is deserving of the highest commendation rather than a slur, if so intended, and any ridicule of Mrs. Murphy is in bad taste for any newspaper. She is courageous, conscientious, and a hard working person, doing what more citizens should be involved in — the welfare of the community.

I, for one, am sorry to learn that Mrs. Murphy is leaving the area, if true, and consider it a great loss to the community should she leave.

I am looking forward to an apology to Mrs. Murphy by your paper — if ridicule was intended.

Stanley G. Slesick
Schaumburg

The Herald helped

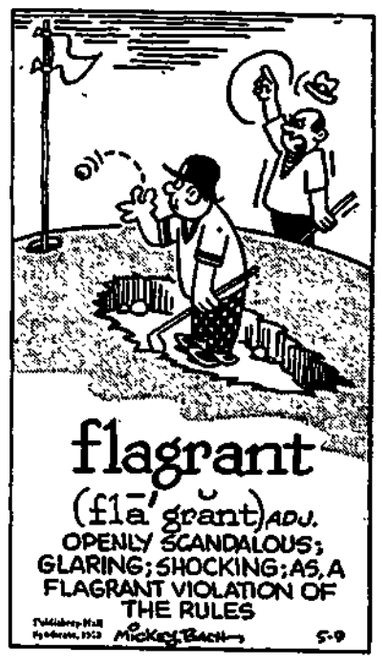
My year as publicity chairman has come to an end.

The year was filled with enjoyment and gratification. With the help of your paper, we had a tremendous year. The funded programs enabled us to do much for our own parish as well as outside charities.

Many, many thanks.

Mrs. Tom Klapperich
Publicity Chairman
St. Marcelline CCW
Schaumburg

Word a day



Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — Lou Ann Sanderson works in the underwriting department of a large midwestern insurance company.

For some years, she and 140 other girls assigned columns of figures to thousands of accounts with only the vaguest notion of what they meant. Morale and production both were low.

Then the insurance company decided to use a management tool called job enrichment. Lou Ann was assigned 100 clients and told to keep all the records of their accounts. At once she became a lot more interested and began producing better.

Frederich Mann, a high-salaried vice president of an Ohio consumer products manufacturer, felt his efficiency was affected because taxes were taking too big a bite out of his pay. His company adopted a management tool called "Computer Approach to Compensation," sometimes called "Cafeteria Approach."

THIS ENABLED Mann to defer 20 per cent of his income for 15 years, to have part of his annual bonus paid in stock and to make an extra compensation to the pension plan. He felt this improved his confidence and attitude and made him a better executive.

These are just a few of the somewhat surprising items turned up in a detailed study of how 147 corporations used new management tools recently devised by companies, consultants and university business schools.

The study was made by four consulting firms, Rath & Strong, Inc. of Boston; Lawrence Leiter & Co. of Kansas City; Theo. Berry & Associates of Los Angeles, and Lifson, Wilson, Ferguson & Winick, Inc. of Dallas.

THE RESULTS were not all positive. None of the 13 new management techniques studied proved universally successful or popular. Even electronic data processing, the most widely used, was termed "unsatisfactory" by 12 per cent of the companies.

Job enrichment and "cafeteria" executive compensation, which do so well at Lou Ann Sanderson's and Frederich Mann's firms, were found unsatisfactory by 16 and 20 per cent of those answering respectively.

The modern management tool that frustrated the most companies and employes is called Indirect Work Measurement. This means attempting to fix a mathematical standard for the cost and staffing levels of non-production employers. Most firms found this difficult or impossible, saying you just have to go by old-fashioned, somewhat subjective personal judgment.

(United Press International)

Businessmen's group works for community

Idealism can be practical

by LEA TONKIN

Idealism can be made practical, say the leaders of a locally based watchdog organization armed with a commitment to "make a better community for all."

It's the Business and Professional People for the Public Interest group, known until early this year as Businessmen for the Public Interest.

Relishing the White Knight role as ombudsman for the public, the group has taken on the giants in the political and business fields in its quest for a better life. Just last week, the not-for-profit organization celebrated its fourth anniversary topping off a Chicago luncheon with the announcement that a petition had been filed in Washington calling for an appointment of an independent prosecutor in the Watergate proceedings.

OTHER efforts include the successful campaign to force U.S. Steel to clean up its coke ovens at Gary, Ind.; the successful push for new standards in the disposal of radioactive wastes by the Atomic Energy Commission; suits filed against the police department in Chicago for violations of civil rights; participation in licensing hearings for new nuclear plants; and participation in legal studies with Northwestern University Law School.

Then there are the BPI actions to weed out election fraud and reform realty assessment practices, readjust the landlord tenant relationship and curtail U.S. Army spying on civilians.

BPI is considering legal action in the near future against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to prevent further erosion of the Lake Michigan shoreline.

FOR EXECUTIVE director Alexander Polikoff, billed as a "boat-rocker and a gentleman" at the BPI luncheon, no cause could be singled out as the most significant in this search for a better community life. "Perhaps more important than any of these successes and failures, our greatest accomplishment is the involvement of many people in the business community," says Polikoff.

BPI is supported by several foundations and many individuals representing a range of business interests. Car dealers, investment bankers, hardware companies, and lawyers are equally welcome in the group.

"It's their own sense of what the right thing to do is, and if this is true it shouldn't make any difference if they get caught short later on," says Polikoff of the membership commitment. By this he's referring to the possibility that today's contributor to BPI may be nailed as a culprit tomorrow.

"I think more and more people in business are beginning to respond," said Polikoff of the social conscience awareness. "I am encouraged by this sense of public interest."

THE GOING is not easy, he adds. A continuing effort is needed to weed out environmental and safety problems in licensing of nuclear plants, industrial pollution of Lake Michigan, dealing with racial discrimination and other legal efforts.

All this takes money. BPI is short of its annual budget requirement of $275,000. The organization is seeking added support from business and professional people in the Chicago metropolitan area.

"Our scope is the entire metropolitan area," says Polikoff. "We're of very definite interest to suburbia. We hope to show this interest and attract new members." For example, the group's "persuasion" was instrumental along with efforts by the Illinois Citizens for Better Broadcasting, in focusing public pressure on Sears Roebuck and Co. when the "ghosting" effect caused in home television sets by the new Sears Tower became apparent. The company ultimately agreed to provide antennas atop its building for TV stations desiring to move there.

Emphasized by BPI president Bernard Weissbourd, also president of Metropolitan Structures, Inc., the concern for profits and the quality of life are essential to the survival of the free enterprise system. The risk of not attracting young people to the professions is too great, he says. "We all risk being prosecuted by this creation we have created," he said, adding that the payoff is a "morally uplifting total community."

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

A new wrinkle in mortgage financing is making it possible for couples with good credit, but not much cash, to get around that hurdle of the impossibly large down payment.

What are your chances, for example, of buying a $30,000 house with a $1,500 down payment? Not too long ago, the correct answer would have been, "Near zero." Today, something called private mortgage insurance is making such low-cash down payments possible for many couples.

Mortgage lenders currently offer 70 per cent financing or better — up to 80 per cent oven. To the buyer of a $30,000 house, that means coming up with $6,000 to $9,000 cash — a stopper for many families.

"Conventional" loans — those made by a private lender and not insured by FHA or VA are generally limited to this percentage range for two reasons. Federal regulations enter into it, to some extent. Mostly it's the risk involved in high-ratio loans. Individual lenders aren't set up to assume that much risk.

PRIVATE MORTGAGE insurance is similar to FHA insurance. Both insure the "top end" of the loan. For example, a lender offers 70 per cent financing on a $30,000 house — a loan of $21,000. A private mortgage insurance company may then agree to insure the "top 25 per cent" of a larger loan. This stretches the loan from 70 per cent to 95. The spread between $21,000 and $28,500 is insured, leaving the lender with his original $21,000 or 70 per cent risk.

Such insurance adds to the home buyer's costs, of course. "It's taken out by the lender but paid for by the purchaser," explains Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company in Boston.

In the example above, there would be a first-year charge of 1 per cent — $285 — plus a $20 appraisal fee. This can be paid in a lump sum, or spread over the life of the loan. After the first year, the cost of insurance drops to ¼ of one per cent, on the balance of the loan.

Private mortgage insurance, Goss maintains, has several advantages over FHA. "Private insurance remains in effect only until the balance of the loan drops down to the original commitment on the loan" — in the example above, until the loan is paid down to $21,000.

"It's usually in effect for only seven to ten years," Goss says, "while FHA insurance remains in effect for the entire life of the loan. And the charge for FHA insurance is a flat one-half of one per cent, rather than the one-quarter per cent of private insurance."

TO COMPARE costs, the FHA loan on the $30,000 house might be $27,550 at 7 per cent, as against a privately insured loan of $28,500 at 8 per cent.

For insurance the monthly charge would be $11.43 for FHA, $11.83 for private. Because of the smaller down payment and the higher interest rate, however, the monthly payment would be about $26 higher with private insurance — $209.19 versus $183.48.

Private insurance actually has been around for several years, but until recently offered only one basic insurance program and two rate plans. Investors Mortgage, one of the younger but more innovative companies, early in 1971 developed four separate programs with 16 different premium plans, including the insuring of 95 per cent loans. IMIC is licensed in 47 states and the District of Columbia, and more than 3,300 approved lenders across the country are using IMIC programs.

Some of the plans insure lower-ratio loans, better suited to some families. Goss points out that "95 per cent financing programs were not designed primarily for low-income families."

THE FAMILY qualifying for a 95 per cent loan, he says, "typically has annual income of $13,000 to $15,000. For the most part, they're young families buying their first houses. They have adequate incomes plus good futures and then can afford the monthly payments."

There does seem to be something for everyone, though. Among those who've used these insured loans to buy houses are a pair of 18-year-old newlyweds of Warren, Mich. — who got an $18,500 loan on a $19,500 house — and, in Nevada, two priests who bought a $27,500 house with a down payment of only $1,375. No trouble there about the credit check. "When it came to references," said the lender, "well — you really can't go much higher."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Pension fund assets at $114 billion

Assets of private pension funds other than those administered by insurance companies reached $114.3 billion in book value in 1972, up $7.9 billion from the year before, says a Commerce Clearing House report.

Pension fund investments in corporate securities at year's end amounted to more than $101.1 billion — $72.3 billion in common stock, $27.4 billion in corporate bonds and $1.4 billion in preferred stock, according to the CCH report of Securities and Exchange Commission preliminary data. Common stock investments rose by $9.6 billion in 1972 compared to an $11 billion rise in 1971.

In contrast to the $9.6 billion increase in common stock investments, total assets rose only $7.9 billion, largely through pension funds liquidating other portfolio investments in favor of common stock purchases in 1972. Holdings of corporate bonds and mortgages declined while holdings of U.S. government securities edged up slightly, CCH reported.

Combined assets of private and public pension funds totaled more than $314 billion at the end of 1972. This includes assets of private noninsured pension funds, insured pension reserves, state and local government retirement funds and pension funds administered by the U.S. government. Private pension funds amounted to $166.5 billion and public funds held $148.2 billion.

Insured private pension reserves (statement value) were estimated to be $52.2 billion at year-end. More than half the growth in insured pension funds was attributable to separate accounts set up by insurance companies to invest pension monies; separate accounts of insurance companies amounted to an estimated $9.9 billion at the end of 1972, compared to $7.1 billion in 1971.

In the public sector, state and local retirement funds had $72.1 billion in assets at year's end, according to Federal Reserve Board estimates. These funds grew 11.2 per cent from the $64.8 billion chalked up the year before.

Federal government pension funds held $76.1 billion in assets, invested almost entirely in U.S. government securities, CCH reported.

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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, May 8:

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	30¼		30¼
Addressograph	17⅞	17½	17½
American Can	32⅝	32¼	32⅝
ATT	54⅛	53⅛	54
Borg Warner	27½	27	27
Chemetron	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Commonwealth Edison	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛
DeSoto	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
General Electric	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛
General Mills	60⅝	60¼	60⅝
General Telephone	29⅛	28⅞	29
Honeywell	109⅛	106¾	108¾
IBM	422	416	422
Illinois Tool Works	30¾	30½	30½
ITT	38½	37	38½
Jewel	43¼	42½	43¼
Litton Industries	8⅞	8⅝	8¾
Marcor	23⅛	23	23⅛
Marriott	29½	28¾	29¼
Motorola	107⅞	102½	107½
National Tea	5⅞	5¾	5¾
Northern Ill. Gas	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
Northrop	19⅛	19	19⅛
Parker Hannifin	24½	24½	24½
Penney	83⅞	82⅞	83
Quaker Oats	40	39½	39½
RCA	30¾	27¾	30¾
Richardson	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜
Sears Roebuck	100⅝	99¼	100¼
A. O. Smith	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜
STP Corp	12⅝	11¾	12½
Standard Oil	99⅝	98⅛	98⅛
UAL Corp.	24⅞	23⅞	24⅜
UARCO	19	18½	18¾
Union Oil	38⅞	37⅞	38¾
Universal Oil Products	19⅝	18½	19⅝
Walgreen	17⅝	17½	17⅝
Zenith	41	39⅞	40⅞

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The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Now you too can write your own national anthem

WASHINGTON — To help commemorate America's upcoming bicentennial, Harper's magazine is running a do-it-yourself national anthem contest.

Readers are invited to compete for prizes by writing the words to a new national anthem. They may either set the words to an existing tune or they may compose both words and music from scratch.

Having spent several hours working on my own entry, I can offer a few tips that may be of help to others planning to enter the contest.

This above all: make your national anthem singable. Chances are some of the contest judges are among the untold millions of Americans who have ruptured their tonsils trying to ascend "the rockets' red glare" in the hit song by Francis Scott Key.

IF SO, they surely will give you points for putting your national anthem with the range of the average set of vocal cords.

Tip No. 2: choose a traditional melody. Since the tune of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was originally an English drinking song, you might do well to pick out a barroom favorite for your national anthem.

Dick West

Any barroom pianist will tell you one of the most requested tunes among American drunks is "Melancholy Baby." But that's a toughie for inspirational lyrics. The best I could do was;

"Hail to thee, my 200-year-old country — buckle down and you'll pull through — all you need is to solve the energy crisis — You know . . ."

STOP THE MUSIC!

I just remembered that any tunes used in the Harper's contest must be in the public domain. Making a national anthem out of "Melancholy Baby" probably would encounter copyright problems.

So then I wrote a national anthem to the tune of "There is a Tavern in the Town."

"There is a country in the world — Where every oyster has a pearl — And Motherhood is . . ."

STOP THE MUSIC!

Somehow jingoism doesn't seem appropriate in this day and age. The words should convey a sense of pride and patriotism, sure, but within the framework of reality.

With that criterion in mind, I switched to another tune that has long been an especial favorite of party drunks. I refer to "Sweet Adeline," which in anthem form emerges as:

"Sweet U.S.A. — You're A-OK — Despite the smogs — And the price of hogs — In all my dreams — We'll clean up the streams — You're the court of last resort — Sweet U.S.A."

Maybe next month Harper's will sponsor a contest requiring entrants to convert old national anthems into new drinking songs.

(United Press International)

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	NORTH ♠762 ♥942 ♦KQJ4 ♣J73		9
WEST ♠J93 ♥K1083 ♦A85 ♣862		EAST ♠1054 ♥Q75 ♦9762 ♣Q109	
	SOUTH (D) ♠AKQ8 ♥AJ6 ♦103 ♣AK54		

None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥3

Today's defense could only take place in an all-expert game. West decides to open a heart and hope for the best. The best happens because East produces the queen and South takes his ace.

Now South proceeds to run off four spade tricks and you have to make a discard. At least 99 players out of 100 would let a low club go and give declarer a play to make his contract. A low heart discard would also be fatal if South takes the right viewpoint.

A diamond discard turns out to be the winner and there is plenty of logic in back of it. South is known to have held nine points in spades; five in hearts and none at all in diamonds. Even if he has cheated and bid a 20-point two no-trump he holds the ace and queen of clubs and will be sure to make his contract if he holds as many as three diamonds.

Therefore, you must discard a low diamond. Now South leads the 10 of diamonds. You duck; win the second diamond and get out with a club.

South has no way to keep your partner from getting a club and leading a heart to you.

Suppose South had led the 10 of diamonds at trick two. You would duck and it would be up to your partner to play a high diamond. You could read this discard as showing two or four. If it were from two there would be no point holding off the second diamond; therefore, in all expert games you would automatically grab the second lead of the suit.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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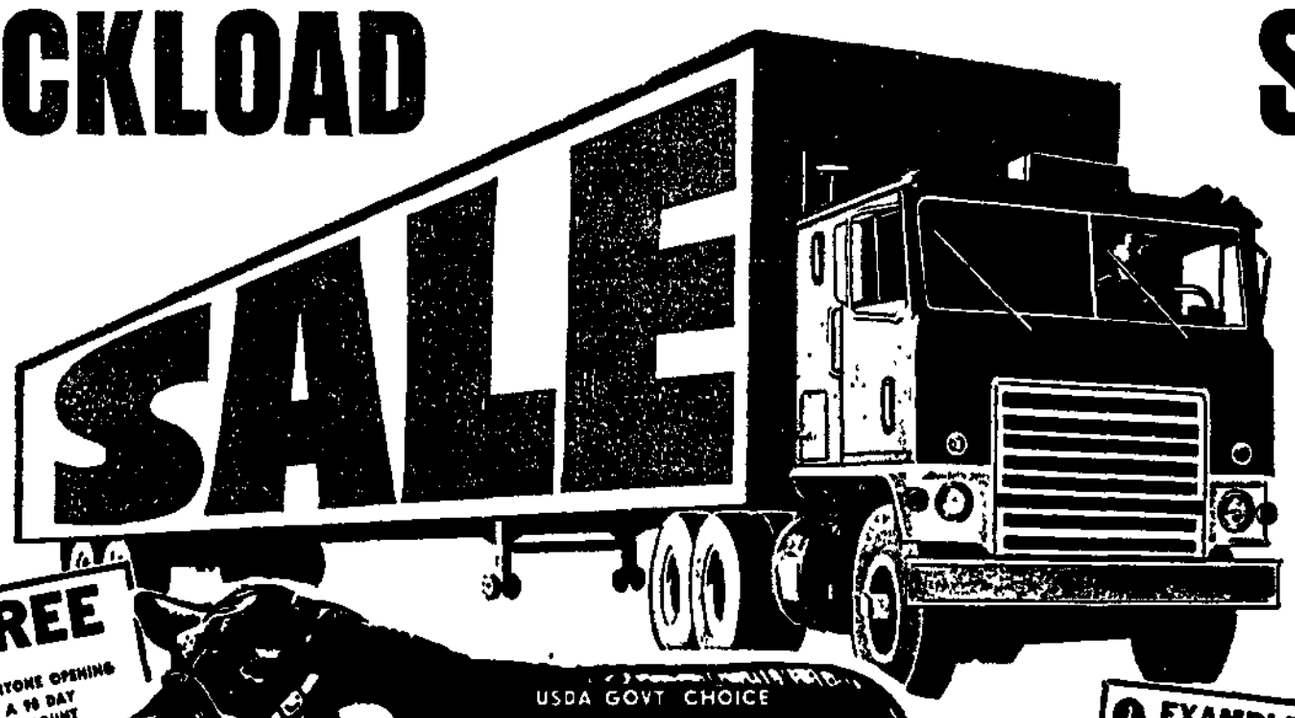

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WT. AVAIL. 314 TO 330 Lbs.
USDA CHOICE YIELD 5 * Example: 314 Lbs. at 75¢ Lb. - Total $87.99
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3 EXAMPLE CONSISTING OF LOIN & ROUND

SIRLOIN STK., PORTERHOUSE, T BONE STK., ROUND STK., EYE RUMP SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS, STEW MEAT, GROUND BEEF
WT. AVAIL. 105 TO 226 Lbs.
USDA CHOICE YIELD 5 * Example: 105 Lbs. at 79¢ Lb. - Total $82.95
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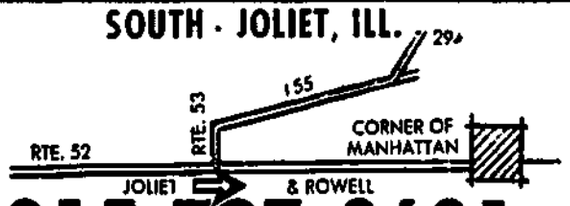

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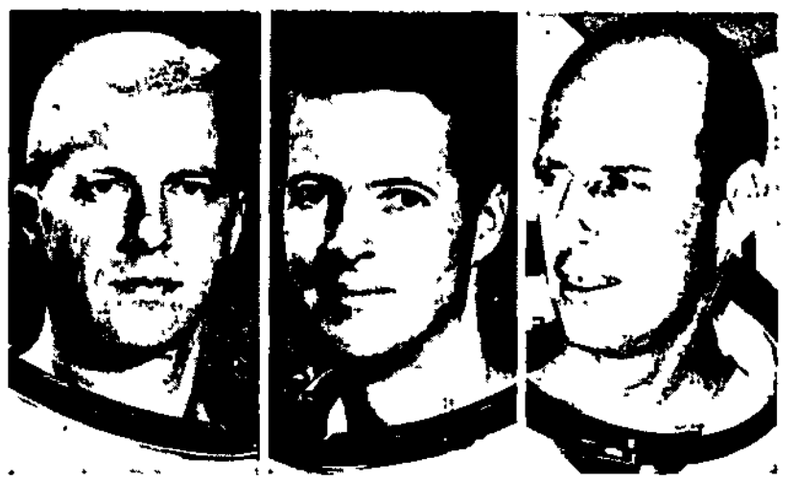


Charles Conrad Jr. . . . Dr. Joseph Kerwin . . . Paul J. Weitz

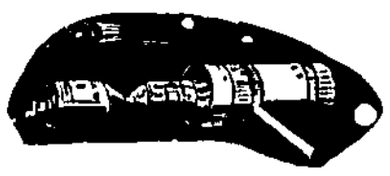
by AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Take a three bedroom apartment and a multi-purpose laboratory, put them inside a huge rocket fuel tank, add an observatory and provisions for three men for 20 weeks and you have America's soon-to-be-launched Skylab space station.

Skylab is by far the largest spaceship ever built. It is one of a kind, a $2.5 billion effort to build on 11 years of earth orbital and moonflight experience and put space technology to work for man on Earth.

The 168,578-pound assembly, fashioned out of a Saturn rocket stage, is set for launch into orbit around Earth at 12:30 p.m. CDT Monday, May 14, to open America's fourth man-in-space project.

SKYLAB OVER the next eight months will house three crews of three men



each. The first three astronauts will stay up a record of 28 days and the next two crews each will occupy the orbiting lab for 56 days, and possibly longer on the final mission.

The current space endurance record is held by three Soyuz 11 Soviet cosmonauts who died because of a hatch leak after nearly 24 days in orbit two years ago.

The two-level Skylab is much larger than the Salyut that the cosmonauts occupied, and the American lab is more like a ship than a spacecraft. It has three little bedrooms, a ward room complete with freezers, and food heaters, a bathroom, a well-equipped medical area and barn-like work areas.

Skylab will be launched with stores for 420 man-days of spaceflight. There are more than 20,000 items on the inventory, including 2,100 pounds of canned, frozen and dried food, 1,200 aspirin, 199 T-shirts, four decks of playing cards, 150 rolls of teleprinter paper and 60 pounds of tools.

Veteran moon pilot Charles "Pete" Conrad, 42, Dr. Josep P. Kerwin, 41-year-old physician, and Paul J. Weitz, 40, an aeronautical engineer, will visit Skylab first. They are scheduled to take off on May 15, a day after the lab is launched, and fly a modified Apollo command ship to a rendevous and hookup with Skylab 7 hours and 40 minutes later.

THE APOLLO WILL serve as a ferry for Skylab. The command ship, almost identical to those that shuttled men to and from the moon, will remain docked to Skylab for 28 days. Then Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz will return to earth in the Apollo, leaving Skylab in orbit to be visited by the next crew two months later.

Alan L. Bean, who flew to the moon with Conrad on Apollo 12, will command the second Skylab mission, set to start Aug. 8. He will be accompanied by Dr. Owen K. Garriott, an electrical engineer, Jack R. Lousma, an aeronautical engineer.

The third crew, to be launched Nov. 9 to spend 56 days in orbit, will be commanded by Gerald P. Carr, an aeronautical engineer who has not yet flown in space. His crewmen also are both rookies, Dr. Edward G. Gibson, a physicist, and William R. Pogue, who has a master's degree in mathematics.

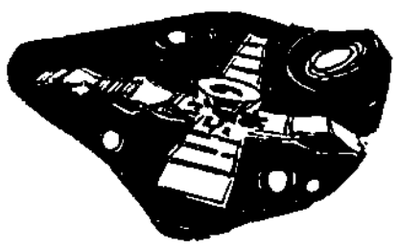
Skylab will circle earth at 5 miles a second in a 270-mile high orbit canted 50 degrees to the Equator. That path will take it farther north and south, 3,450 miles in each direction, than any American manned spaceship and will come very close to the tracks followed by Soviet manned spaceships.

DURING ITS eight months of service, Skylab will crisscross every section of the United States and 75 per cent of the world's surface. The space station is so big, 118 feet long and 90 feet wide, that at sunrise and sunset it will resemble a large star streaking southeast to northeast.

The object of the Skylab project is to see if men can withstand the peculiarities of weightless space for long periods and to experiment with a broad variety of practical applications to see what he can do in orbit that he can't on Earth.

The nine Skylab astronauts will conduct a total of 89 experiments in such diverse fields as solar astronomy, earth resources surveying and materials processing as well as medicine.

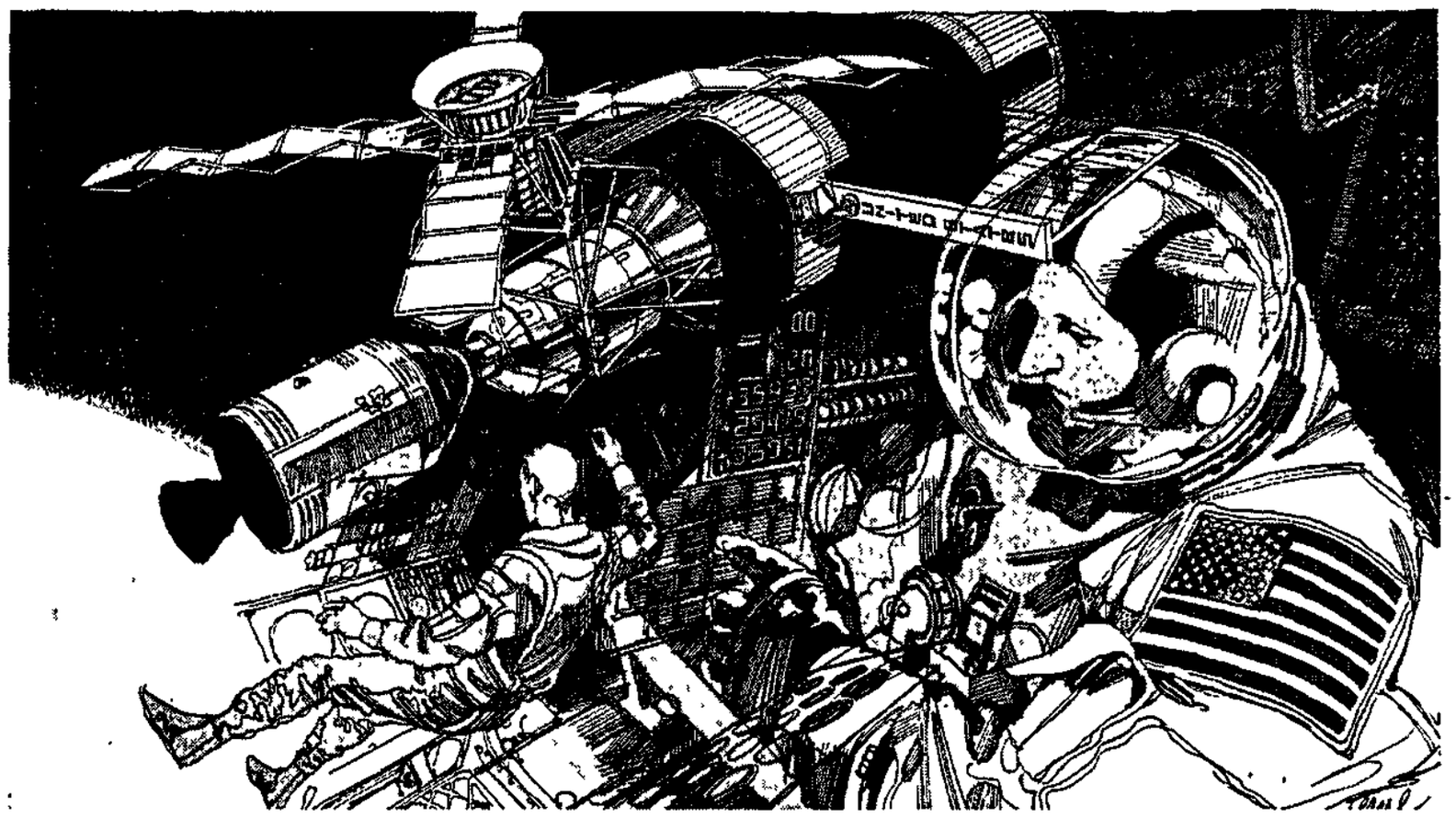
"We believe that there is only one way to learn about man's capabilities in space, and that is to let him live and work in space on real tasks, on tasks that are of first importance to him and



his colleagues back on Earth," said associate NASA administrator George M. Low.

"Skylab is a bridge to the future," said program director William C. Schneider.

It is the first step toward large, semi-permanent space stations that NASA expects someday will house dozens of scientists and engineers, perhaps of different nationalities, for months at a time.



Such orbiting platforms will be serviced by winged shuttle ships, like ferry boats supply islands at sea.

THE SPACE PLANNERS envision such man-made islands in space to exploit the uniqueness of space for a wide variety of applications and eventually to serve as way stations for flights to the moon and planets.

Among the jobs foreseen now for space stations are manufacturing plants for goods that can't be made in earth's gravity — such as perfect ball bearings, foam steel and some vaccines. Planners also expect such manned orbiting platforms to serve as astronomical observatories, whether watching stations, research labs and the like.

But before such dreams can be made a reality, scientists must prove that man can live in weightless space for long periods without harmful physiological effects.

"I think it's important for us to realize that we have real questions about the limitations of man," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, NASA's chief of life sciences.

Berry has watched U.S. astronauts increase their exposure to the lack of gravity from five minutes to 14 days without serious difficulty and he personally doesn't agree with most of the doubts that have been raised in this country and abroad. But he said, "We do have some serious questions and we need data to prove it."

SEVENTEEN different medical experiments will be conducted aboard Skylab during the 20 weeks it is manned, to monitor its pilots and see how their bodies are affected by weightlessness. The space station is equipped as well as — or better than — a general practitioner's office on earth and doctors on the ground will be able to watch the astronauts' condition daily.

There are two particularly important pieces of medical gear aboard Skylab. One is a cylindrical chamber that simulates the effects of gravity on the body's circulatory system by reducing the oxygen pressure on the lower part of the body. The effect is the same as it is on earth when one suddenly stands after a period of rest.

The other is a bicycle exerciser and associated electronic equipment to measure a crewman's heart rate and oxygen consumption for a given amount of work. Kerwin said the bicycle will let doctors see how well men can work, peddling the stationary bike, after living in weightless space at different intervals.

"IF HE QUITS early, is it because his legs got too tired? That's a mechanical problem most likely because it's harder to ride a bike up there than it is on the ground," Kerwin said in an interview. "Or does he quit because he's exhausted, with a high heart rate and a high blood pressure? That's a different story. You really have to think about that."

Kerwin said his biggest concern was not the heart, but the loss of calcium that apparently occurs for some reason when the body is exposed to the lack of gravity. A similar loss of bone material is seen in patients on earth who spend long periods in bed.

"I wonder about the bones," Kerwin said. "I cannot make a valid argument to myself why the bones should not continue losing calcium for quite a long period of time." Doctors fear that a steady calcium loss for many months would weaken to the bones to the extent that they might eventually break under strains they normally could withstand.

BESIDES PROVING that man can work safely in space for weeks and months at a time, the Skylab astronauts plan to see just what men in space can do that men on earth cannot.

There are three general types of experiments aboard the orbiting lab. One set will use a battery of telescopes to study the sun. Another group will use different sensors to gaze at earth and survey its natural resources and a third group will try out different ways to process materials in the unique weightless environment.

"There are many things that can be done from space to help everybody, besides just gaining knowledge," Conrad said. "Some day we should be routinely using space as we use the air today to fly airplanes and get people around and do various things."

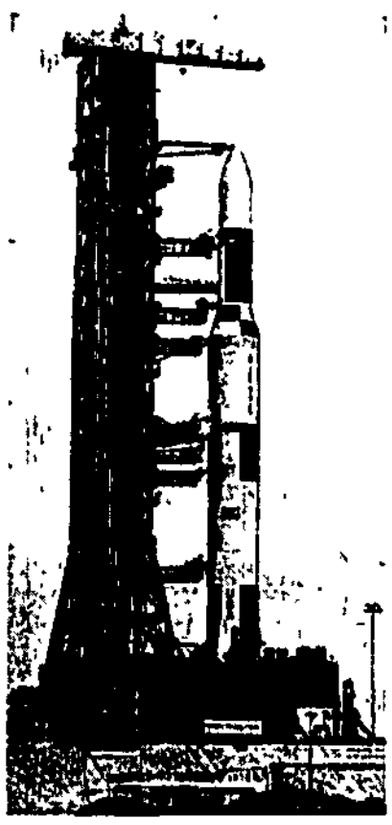
Skylab's solar studies are primarily basic research, but even they may have a practical payoff. Some of the solar phenomena physicists are most interested in are the occasional great outbursts of radiation that affect Earth's weather, disrupt radio communications and sometimes even result in electromagnetic disturbances that cause power blackouts.

OTHER SENSORS aboard Skylab will be looking at the earth, photographing selected regions across the United States and in other countries to tell scientists more about Earth's resources and to monitor changes to its delicate environment. Several hundred scientists will study Skylab's photographs to gather information expected to be helpful in the fields of agriculture, forestry, geology, hydrology, oceanography, geography, meteorology and ecology.

In addition to serving as an earth and solar observatory, Skylab will act as a factory in orbit. Its crewmen will use an electric furnace and small vacuum chamber equipped with an electron beam welder to experiment with manufacturing processes in the weightless environment. Tests also will be made of welding and brazing techniques for later use in space repair and maintenance operations.

Nineteen high school students also will have experiments aboard Skylab, as a result of a national competition sponsored two years ago by NASA and the National Science Teachers' Association. The experiments will include the use of Skylab photographs to determine ways to predict imminent volcanic activity, a telescopic search for objects within the orbit of Mercury, and an experiment to see how spiders spin webs in weightlessness.

Spacemen can shower, throw darts



AWAITING LIFT-OFF Skylab I rests atop its Saturn V vehicle at Kennedy Space Center's Complex 39 in Florida. Combined weight is 6,222,000 pounds. Height is 101.7 feet.

The Skylab space station will provide many comforts of home for the astronauts. Each man will have his own private three by five foot bedroom, complete with a personal stereo tape deck, a reading light, clothes lockers, and a personal equipment compartment.

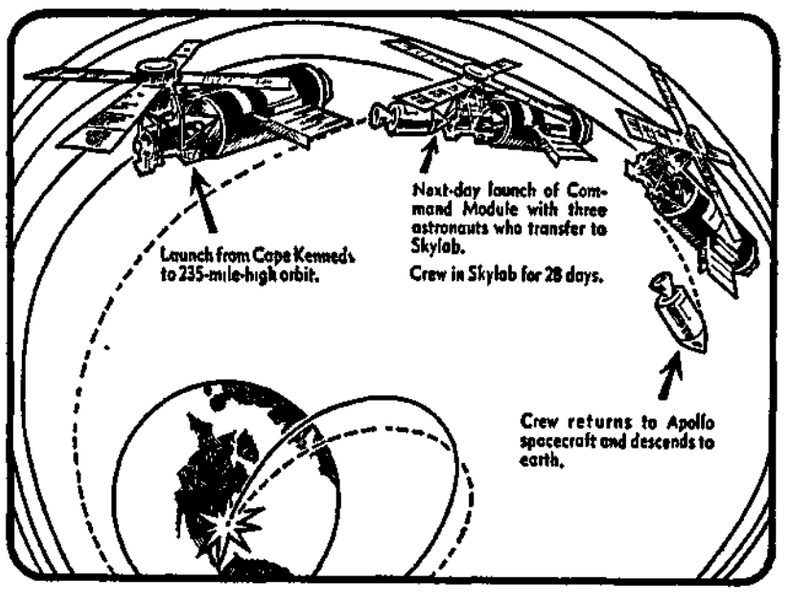
They will sleep in brown sleeping bags made of a soft flannel-like material and hung vertically on a wall like a papoose on an Indian mother's back.

Personal hygiene also is more like home in Skylab. The big space station has a bathroom equipped with a newly designed space toilet for operation in weightlessness, a handwasher, mirrors for shaving, a vacuum cleaner, a washcloth squeezer and magnetic soap holders.

Skylab will even have a shower and each pilot is expected to bathe once a week, using three quarts of warm water. To take a shower, an astronaut will step inside a ring mounted on the cabin floor and raise a 42-inch diameter cloth curtain which is attached to the ceiling. He douses with a flexible hose, and a vacuum system draws off the water.

The 100-square-foot ward room in the orbiting laboratory will serve as the kitchen, dining room and lounge. In the middle of the ward room is a unique table that heats food in portable trays, provides hot and cold water for preparing rehydratable food and serves as a dining table.

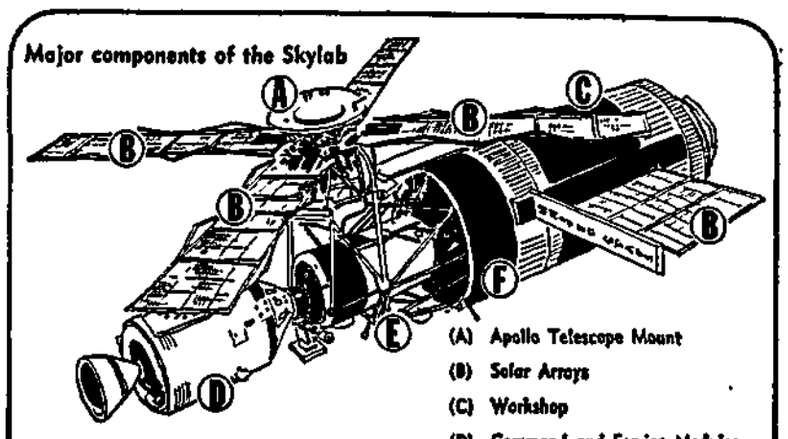
When the pilots have some spare time, they can gaze at the Earth 270 miles below through a special 18-inch double-paned window in the ward room. For recreation, the room has a corner cabinet containing a tape player and 48 cassettes of music, playing cards, 36 paperback books selected by the astronauts, a dartboard, rubber balls, exercising equipment and binoculars.



THE FLIGHT plan for the first phase of the Skylab mission covers 28 days. The first three-man crew will be followed by two others, each spending 56 days in the space station over an eight-month period.

SKYLAB IS A 67-foot-long orbiting space station in which three-man astronaut crews will live and work for periods of 28 to 56 days. It has three times as much usable space as the Apollo command module used in the moon missions.

Major components of the Skylab



(A) Apollo Telescope Mount
(B) Solar Arrays
(C) Workshop
(D) Command and Service Modules
(E) Multiple Docking Adapter
(F) Airlock

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 1973-1

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING AND REGULATING CONNECTION TO THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM OF THE PINEGATE SANITARY DISTRICT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF CONNECTION PERMITS AND ESTABLISHING PERMIT FEES FOR SUCH CONNECTIONS

Be it and it is Hereby Ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Pinegate Sanitary District of Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. No person, firm, association, corporation or partnership shall make any connection to the sewer mains of the Sanitary District of Pinegate, Cook County, Illinois except on written application to the District Clerk and then upon approval by the Board of Trustees, then issuance by said District Clerk of a permit authorizing the connection to be made and specifying the size thereof.

Section 2. The permit fees for making connection to the sewer mains of said District for single family dwellings or proposed single family dwellings, shall be paid to the Pinegate Sanitary District prior to connection, as follows:

Connection permit fees — Per single family dwellings — $125.00.

Section 3. The permit fees for making connection to the sewer mains of said District for other than single family dwellings shall be determined by the Board of Trustees upon application, and upon the recommendation of the District Engineer and shall be upon the use desired.

Section 4. The applicant must sign an agreement with the Pinegate Sanitary District prior to the beginning of construction. The applicant shall pay for all costs of labor and materials required for installing the sewer service from the respective mains to the premises to be served. If a connection permit is requested from outside the Pinegate Sanitary District, the applicant must execute a pre-annexation agreement and must pay for all costs of labor and materials required for installing sewer mains and sewer services to the premises to be served, from the legal boundary of the Pinegate Sanitary District. Upon completion, inspection and approval by the Pinegate Sanitary District, the applicant will be accepted by the District through due course of Law.

Section 5. Discontinuance of septic tanks. When sewer mains are installed in any street or easement previously without such mains, all premises with respective property lines within ONE HUNDRED (100) feet from such main shall be connected into such sewer mains not later than one (1) year after the publication of this ordinance.

Section 6. Any person, firm, association, corporation or partnership violating any section of this ordinance shall be fined not less than five dollars ($5.00) not more than two hundred dollars ($200.00) and each day of violation shall be deemed as a separate violation of this ordinance.

Section 7. All ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed.

Section 8. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this ordinance.

Section 9. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect forthwith upon its passage and publication as provided by law.

Passed this 2nd day of May, 1973.

HARRY R. WHITTINGTON, President
SAMUEL J. WOODRUFF, Clerk
HAROLD F. HODGE, Vice President, Treasurer

Published in Arlington Heights Herald May 9, 1973.

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT ZOSING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on the 24th day of May, 1973 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. ZBA-3-Z-73; ZBA-4-SU-73; ZBA-5-V-73.

Petitioner requests variations of property presently zoned B-3 located at Southeast corner of Main and Central, Mount Prospect, Illinois and legally described as:

PARCEL 1 — Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, and Lot 5, and Lots 6 and 7 in Block 4 in Busse and Wille's Resubdivision in Mount Prospect in the West ½ of Section 12, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

PARCEL 2 — Lot 14 in Block 4 in Busse and Wille's Resubdivision in Mount Prospect a Resubdivision of part of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 12, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian; together with Lots 19 to 22, both inclusive in Block 8 in Mount Prospect in the Northwest ¼ of Section 12, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, all in Cook County, Illinois.

These petitions are for: ZBA-3-Z-73 —rezone from B-3 to R-4; ZBA-4-SU-73 — Special Use for R-4 PUD; ZBA-5-V-73 — Variations for Density, Height, Parking, F.A.R. and setback.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 9th day of May, 1973.

CAROLINE KRAUSE, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in Mount Prospect Herald May 9, 1973.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given that bids for the following materials will be accepted by the Palatine Township Highway Department until 12:00 noon on May 24, 1973. Gasoline; No. 2 diesel fuel.

Sealed bids are to be delivered to the Palatine Township Highway Department, P.O. Box 871, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any, or all, bids.

By order of:
PALATINE TOWNSHIP
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
ROBERT L. BERGMAN
Highway Commissioner

Published in Palatine Herald May 9, 10, 1973.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-34220 on the 13th day of April, 1973 under the assumed name of Chicagoland Christian Center with place of business located at 2361 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Jesus Rallies, 2364 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.

Published in Des Plaines Herald May 2, 9, 16, 1973.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given that bids for the following materials will be accepted by the Palatine Township Highway Department until 12:00 noon on May 24, 1973.

Stone chips; seal coat stone; screenings; torpedo sand no. 2; 3" stone; road gravel.

Sealed bids are to be delivered to the Palatine Township Highway Department, P.O. Box 871, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any, or all, bids.

By order of:
PALATINE TOWNSHIP
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
ROBERT L. BERGMAN
Highway Commissioner

Published in Palatine Herald May 9, 10, 1973.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given that bids for the following materials will be accepted by the Palatine Township Highway Department until 12:00 noon on May 24, 1973.

Grade no. 9 crushed stone.

Sealed bids are to be delivered to the Palatine Township Highway Department, P.O. Box 871, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any, or all, bids.

By order of:
PALATINE TOWNSHIP
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
ROBERT L. BERGMAN
Highway Commissioner

Published in Palatine Herald May 9, 10, 1973.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given that bids for the following materials will be accepted by the Palatine Township Highway Department until 12:00 noon on May 24, 1973.

Hot mixed asphalt and road oil.

Sealed bids are to be delivered to the Palatine Township Highway Department, P.O. Box 871, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any, or all, bids.

By order of:
PALATINE TOWNSHIP
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
ROBERT L. BERGMAN
Highway Commissioner

Published in Palatine Herald May 9, 10, 1973.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given that bids for the following materials will be accepted by the Palatine Township Highway Department until 12:00 noon on May 24, 1973.

Bituminous patching material (cold).

Sealed bids are to be delivered to the Palatine Township Highway Department, P.O. Box 871, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any, or all, bids.

By order of:
PALATINE TOWNSHIP
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
ROBERT L. BERGMAN
Highway Commissioner

Published in Palatine Herald May 9, 10, 1973.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given that bids for the following equipment will be accepted by the Palatine Township Highway Department until 12:00 noon on May 21, 1973.

Flink salt spreader; Baker Flink snow plow; Baker Flink front push frame.

Sealed bids are to be delivered to the Palatine Township Highway Department, P.O. Box 871, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any, or all, bids.

By order of:
PALATINE TOWNSHIP
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
ROBERT L. BERGMAN
Highway Commissioner

Published in Palatine Herald May 9, 10, 1973.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given that bids for the following equipment will be accepted by the Palatine Township Highway Department until 12:00 noon on May 24, 1973.

Ford truck.

Sealed bids are to be delivered to the Palatine Township Highway Department, P.O. Box 871, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any, or all, bids.

By order of:
PALATINE TOWNSHIP
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
ROBERT L. BERGMAN
Highway Commissioner

Published in Palatine Herald May 9, 10, 1973.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given that bids for the following materials will be accepted by the Palatine Township Highway Department until 12:00 noon on May 24, 1973. Gasoline; No. 2 diesel fuel.

Sealed bids are to be delivered to the Palatine Township Highway Department, P.O. Box 871, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any, or all, bids.

By order of:
PALATINE TOWNSHIP
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
ROBERT L. BERGMAN
Highway Commissioner

Published in Palatine Herald May 9, 10, 1973.

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ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthright of Chicago	233-0305
Clergy Consultation Service	753-3395
Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919

ADOPTION

Bensenville Home Society Child Care	766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home	929-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston	475-5800
Easter House, Chicago	372-1254
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society	944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services	771-7180

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine	359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families) 848-2707—392-9147—439-1848	
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines	696-2210
Illinois Department of Mental Health Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs	793-2782

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind	332-3593
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library	561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training)	666-1331

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

LeMaze Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O.	433-5550
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)	

DRAFT COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago	427-2533
American Society of Friends, Chicago	288-3066
Chicago Area Military Project, Chicago	929-5860
Draft Counseling Cooperative	434-6447
Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling	427-3380
Selective Service System	584-1320
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations	
Air Force, Elgin	741-8837
Army, Elgin	741-5942
Marine Corps, Elgin	741-4051
Navy, Palatine	359-6210
Womens Liberation Union	348-2011

FAMILY COUNSELING

Elk Grove Village Community Service	593-6690
Harper Junior College Community Counseling	359-4200
I.C.E. House, Mount Prospect	394-8400
Jewish Family and Community Services	831-4225
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts.	392-1420
Parents Without Partners, Palatine	358-2924
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP	827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth	894-8132
State Counseling Service	742-3545
Youth Help Center, Chicago	929-3553

FAMILY PLANNING

Family Planning, Des Plaines	827-5188
Midwest Population Center, Chicago	644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Planned Parenthood, Des Plaines	439-6342

FOOD and SHELTER

Cook County Public Aid	326-3573
Elk Grove Township Supervisor	437-0300
FISH of Carpentersville - Dundee	428-4357
FISH of Cary	639-4105
FISH of Des Plaines	956-1022
FISH of Elgin	697-0610
FISH of Hanover Park - Streamwood	837-9833
FISH of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg	884-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect	394-1707
Hanover Park Township Supervisor	695-1892
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows	255-3456
Office of Economic Opportunity, Evanston	328-5166
Palatine Township Supervisor	358-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor	894-8130
Travellers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago	782-0950
Wheeling Township Supervisor	259-3550
Youth Help Center, Chicago	929-3553

GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous	346-1588

HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service	427-9623

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago	341-8400
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park	383-5940

HOT LINES

Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
I. C. E. House, Mount Prospect	394-8400
Listening Post	439-0500
Maine Township Hotline	825-0860
Midwest Drug Prevention Program, Waukegan	336-1111
Omni House, Wheeling	541-4357
Pump House, Mount Prospect	259-7184
Turning Point, Arlington Heights	394-0404
Youth Service Bureau	222-0202

JOBS

Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity	922-5946
Elk Grove Community Service (Youth Only)	593-6690
Harper Junior College, Palatine	359-4200
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin	741-8100
La Salle Personnel, Des Plaines	298-2770
Residential Manpower Center for Girls, Chicago	922-5640
State Department, Chicago	793-4000
Also call local School Guidance Offices	

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago	236-5564
Cook County Legal Asst. Foundation, Evanston	475-3703
Cook County Probation Department, Skokie	673-7327
Cook County Public Defender, Skokie	673-1281
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago	561-8033
Illinois Defender Project, Elgin	695-8822
Indigent Defenders	253-2562
Law Students Commune, Chicago	649-6800
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Asst., Chicago	489-6800
Peoples Law Office, Chicago	929-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Arl. Hts.	392-9440

NURSING HOMES

Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged)	537-2900
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights	392-2020
Bee Dozier's Maple Hill Nursing Home, LZ	438-8275
Bee Dozier's Palatine Nursing Home	359-1663
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines	296-3334
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines	827-6612
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines	827-6628
Graceland Home of Des Plaines	827-6613
Gross Point Manor, Niles	647-9875
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, AH	253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights	439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center	966-9190
Park Ridge Terrace	825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home	647-8994
Plum Grove Nursing Home	358-0311
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8648
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge	825-5531
Swithlod Nursing Home, Niles	296-4600

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Central Speech and Reading Clinic	392-8400
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous	359-3311
Gamblers Anonymous	346-1588
Narcotics Anonymous	829-4243
Neurotics Anonymous	235-1161
Recovery, Inc. (call local Hot Line for time)	263-2292

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare)	282-8200

SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Arlington Heights Department of Health	253-2340
NW Human Resource Dev. Ctr.	392-8273—255-6529

TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

VASECTOMY

Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic	255-0755

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Service Bureau	427-9151

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Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Morning

5:45 2 Thought for the Day
9 News
5:50 2 News
5:55 5 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Station Exchange
9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:05 9 Top O' the Morning
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing . . . About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 New Zoo Revue
6:35 5 Today in Chicago
6:55 7 Earl Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
11 The Electric Company
8:30 7 Movie, "Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young
9 Romper Room
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 The Joker's Wild
5 Dinah's Place
9 I Love Lucy
11 Sesame Street
26 Morning Commodity Call
9:10 26 Stock Market Review
9:21 20 Search for Science
9:30 2 The $10,000 Pyramid
5 Baffle
9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
26 Newsmakers
10:00 2 Gambit
5 Sale of the Century
9 Movie, "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," Lew Ayres
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News
10:02 20 Americans All
10:15 26 New York Exchange
10:21 20 Inside/Out
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 Bewitched
11 Cover to Cover
26 Ask an Expert
10:46 20 Sing, Children, Sing
10:50 11 Quest for the Best
10:55 2 CBS News
11:00 2 The Young and the Restless
5 Jeopardy
7 Password
26 Business News
11:03 20 Science Room
11:10 11 Geography
11:15 26 New York Exchange
32 News
11:25 32 The Jack LaLanne Show
11:28 20 Carrascolendas
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Split Second
11 TV College — Music 121
26 News of the World
11:45 26 American Stock Exchange
11:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:55 5 NBC News
32 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 TV College — Child Development 101
26 Business News
32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores Presenta, "La Fabrica"
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
12:45 11 TV College — Sociology 202
12:50 26 Gene Inger Report
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Hazel
26 The Market Basket
32 Movie, "Back from the Dead," Peggie Castle
44 Movie, "Life and Death of Col. Blimp," Deborah Kerr — Part 2
1:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie, "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney
11 Stepping Into Rhythm
26 Ask an Expert
1:45 11 Sing Along with Me
1:47 20 Lands and People
2:00 2 The New Price is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 The Electric Company
26 Business News
2:01 20 Exploring the World of Science
2:21 20 Places in the News
2:30 2 Hollywood's Talking
5 Return to Peyton Place
7 One Life to Live
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 News of the World
32 My Favorite Martian
44 The Galloping Gourmet
2:50 26 Commodity Final
3:00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Somerset
7 Love American Style
11 The French Chef
26 Harambee
32 Felix the Cat
44 Adventures of Tin Tin
3:30 2 Movie, "Roman Holiday," Gregory Peck
5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie, "Blue Hawaii," Elvis Presley
9 Mr. Ed
11 Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
44 Deputy Dawg
4:00 9 The Patty Duke Show
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
4:30 9 The Flintstones
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie
44 Claudio Flores Presenta en Fiesta Latina
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 A Blacks' View of the News
32 The Rifleman
5:45 26 Informacion—26

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
26 Mi Dulce Enamorada
32 That Girl
44 T.S.H.B.F.I.A. — Baseball Highlights
6:15 20 The Black Experience
44 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
6:30 5 The Mouse Factory
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
44 Race Track News
6:55 44 Bill Anderson Show
7:00 2 The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
5 Adam-12
7 Movies, "Wheeler and Murdock," "The New Healers" — Pilot Programs
9 Bonanza
11 America '73
26 Mr. Nice Interviews
32 Of Lands and Seas
44 The Real McCoys
7:30 5 Mystery Movie — Madigan
26 Sylvia and Enrique
44 The Whirlybirds
7:55 20 TV College — Physical Science 102
32 Newsbreak
8:00 2 Medical Center
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Chicago City Council
32 The Merv Griffin Show
44 Movie, "Cluny Brown," Jennifer Jones
8:30 9 Dragnet
26 Noches Nortena
8:50 20 TV College — Social Science 102
9:00 2 Cannon
5 Search
7 Owen Marshall
9 News
11 Made in Chicago
26 La Consentida de Papa
9:10 9 Lead Off Man
9:25 9 Baseball — Cubs vs. San Diego Padres (away)
9:30 32 Candid Camera
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 Movie, "Oliver Twist," John Howard Davies
26 Informacion — 26
32 The Honeymooners
44 Boxing from the Olympic
10:30 2 Movie, "Hawaii Five-O," Jack Lord
5 The Tonight Show
7 Movie, "Chant of Silence"
26 Un Verano para Recordar
32 Movie, "Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney
11:00 44 Western Star Theatre
12:00 5 News
7 Kennedy at Night
9 Tenth Inning
12:05 5 Not for Women Only
12:15 9 News
12:30 2 News
7 Passage to Adventure — Montana
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
12:35 5 The Phil Donahue Show
12:40 32 What's Happening
12:45 2 Movie, "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor
9 Movie, "The Man from Colorado," William Holden
1:00 7 Reflections
32 News
1:05 5 Farm Forum
1:35 5 News
1:40 5 Meditation
2:45 9 News
2:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By
3:03 2 Movie, "The Tall Target," Dick Powell
4:45 2 Meditation

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 9, the 129th day of 1973 with 236 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born in this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Scottish novelist Sir James Barrie was born May 9, 1860.

On this day in history:

In 1502, Christopher Columbus set sail from Cadiz, Spain on his fourth and final voyage to America.

In 1926, Cmdr. Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole.

In 1946, King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy abdicated, leaving the throne to his son, Crown Prince Humberto.

In 1970, United Auto Workers Pres. Walter Reuther was killed in a Michigan plane crash.

A thought for the day:

American statesman Daniel Webster said, "There is nothing so powerful as truth . . . and often nothing so strange."

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

DuBrow on TV . . . by Rick DuBrow

Video movie fare becoming more and more frank

HOLLYWOOD — The new frankness in television shows was helped along by the increased number of earthy, adult movies visible on the home screen.

These motion pictures began to move in on video because the supply of older films, with more traditional values, was running short. Some of these films were being rerun to death.

This meant that broadcasters had to depend more and more on the newer supply of movies, with their contemporary outlooks, values and subject matter.

Some of these motion pictures were seen on local stations. Some were the newer supply of movies, with their contemporary outlooks, values and subject matter. The law of supply and demand was also working its way on programmers looking for new movies.

ALL OF THESE factors combined to condition televiewers for more frank material and attitudes on the home screen. And this conditioning was important to the networks because it meant that newer outlooks could be used in regular television shows.

Furthermore, since broadcasters were increasingly interested in younger, urban audiences — who presumably have more money to spend on advertised products, and like to spend it — the more contemporary films, and video shows, were part of the pattern desired by television.

Now, as the trend escalates, all of the adult material that the newer, televised movies made possible in video shows is making it inevitable for viewers to be conditioned for even earthier motion pictures on the home screen.

This doesn't mean the floodgates are wide open. Far from it. Television is still basically conservative in its social outlook. For instance, CBS-TV shied away from putting on the rock festival movie "Woodstock," which it had announced for this season, but which eventually made network executives nervous because of some explicit language and visual material.

THEN THERE WAS the movie "The Damned," which CBS-TV put on its late-night motion picture series last year. By the time the network got finished editing the film for airing to the mass home audience, you could, as has been said, have called it "The Darned."

On the other hand, CBS-TV finally did put on Richard Brooks' film "In Cold Blood" with only minor deletions after he refused to budge in his firm rights to have approval over the way it would be seen.

And on May 24, CBS-TV will present Michelangelo Antonioni's contemporary movie "Blow-Up," starring Vanessa Redgrave and David Hemmings, although, no matter what network officials say, you always have to hold hour breath a little before seeing how an "adult" motion picture actually is offered on the home screen.

"Blow-Up" is about half a dozen years old. A lot has happened to television — and its audience — in those years.

(United Press International)

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD — Cliff Arquette chinned himself on the small trapeze above his hospital bed and fell back on the pillows exclaiming. "I'm getting there!"

Arquette, the beloved Charley Weaver of television, was lying in his small apartment recovering from a near fatal heart attack and stroke.

Were it not for his wealth he'd be dead, he cheerfully admits.

"I had that heart attack about a year ago," he said, "and the stroke two weeks later. I spent more than $40,000 recovering from them in hospital and doctor bills.

"I asked one of the doctors what would have happened to me if I didn't have the money to pay for all those things, and he told me I'd have died."

CLIFF BROKE into wheezy laughter. He is 100 pounds lighter than he was when stricken. And after eight months away from "The Hollywood Squares" game show he has returned to the NBC program as a regular.

"My left side is still paralyzed," he said. "Can't move my arm or my leg very well. But I will, don't you worry.

"I'm only 67 years old. Proud of it. And I'm walking around a little bit with the help of a brace and a cane. But I'm going to keep working at these exercises until I can walk without help.

"I gave up drinking and smoking seven years ago, so I'm pretty healthy. But the stroke did one thing for me, it cured my fear of death. I'm ready any time. But I'm not in a hurry."

Arquette said he had received some 200,000 letters and get-well cards from fans during the past year and only now is catching up on reading them all.

HE HAS PLENTY of time. "The Hollywood Squares" tapes all its shows — five day-time and one prime time — on a single day each week.

The schedule leaves Cliff free to pursue his own interests the other six days. He has a male nurse with him every day. The nurse drives him to the beach for the sun or to the Arizona border to visit friends.

"I don't know how I'd get along without that fella," Cliff said "I pay him $100 a day — 365 days a year. We've become fast friends.

"He also is smart enough to find other things to do when my girl friend comes over for a visit."

CLIFF CHORTLED happily. "Yes-sir, you can tell I'm feeling better and better all the time.

"The stroke is what kept me flat on my back for six months. But I decided I wasn't going to be a cripple. The only thing that worried me was whether I'd suffered any brain damage.

"But I'm brighter than I was before. The doctors gave me all kinds of tests and X-rays and I came out 100 per cent.

"I get so many right answers on 'Hollywood Squares' because I actually know 50 per cent of the facts involved. Horse sense takes care of another 25 per cent, and I just plain don't know the remaining 25 per cent."

(United Press International)

Today's TV highlights

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. "Chant of Silence." Teleplay in which a skyjacker parachutes to safety and poses as a novice in an isolated New Mexico monastery, the search for him and his $300,000 payoff is headed by a police captain pretending to be a visiting bishop. With Steve Forrest, John McLiam, Clu Gulager, Rafael Campos, Anne Francis. Directed by William Graham. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

• • •

Today. Scheduled: Segment with representatives of the American Academy of Pediatrics; discussion with a young Wisconsin mayor. 8 a.m. Channel 5.

• • •

Dinah's Place. Columnist Ann Landers is the scheduled guest. 8 a.m. Channel 5.

• • •

Madigan. New York City police detective Madigan Richard Widmark goes to London to help Scotland Yard break up a gang headed by an American mobster he knew. Filmed in London. Repeat. 7:30 p.m. Channel 5.

• • •

Medical Center. A brilliant research scientist, trying to conceal a secret, finds himself under pressure when a wealthy cancer victim pins her hopes of a cure on his work. Repeat. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

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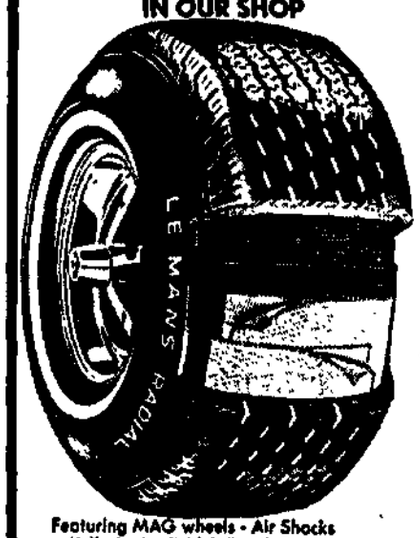

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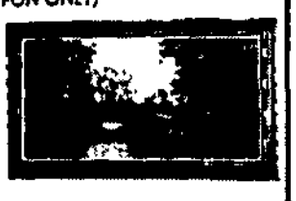

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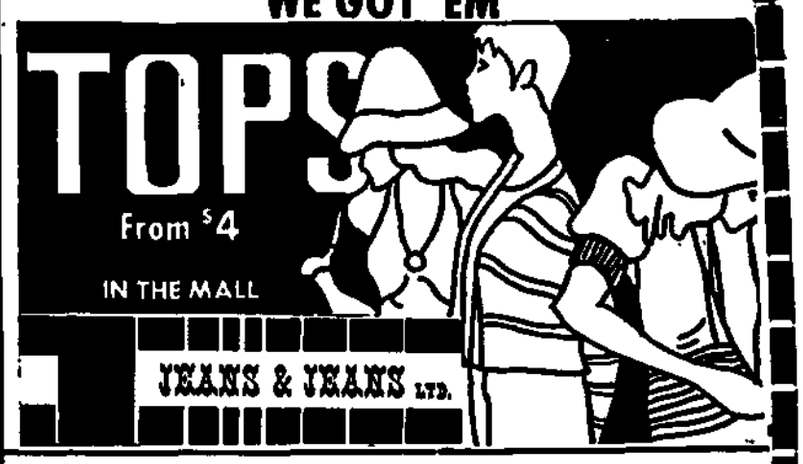

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ACTIVATING the Arlington Park computer is manager of the Pari-Mutuel Department Charlie Hoffman, who can expect a thorough analysis of the betting patterns of each race within 15 seconds.

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR

WHAT YOU SEE is what you get.

What you don't see, you probably take for granted.

That's presumably the case at Arlington Park as well as at horseracing facilities acorss the nation for "Bob Bettor," the average fan who frequents the track enough to recognize its basic functions.

Bob's too worried about handicapping the horses in each race. He has learned to expect the toteboards in the infield to be updated every 60 seconds.

He expects an up-to-the-minute analysis of the betting patterns of quinellas and daily doubles. He expects the mutuel sellers to give him the combination and denomination that he asks for and he expects to be provided with a payoff immediately following a successful selection.

But what Bob Bettor expects is actually a fascinating behind-the-scenes operation. What he gets is the result of a complex, mind-boggling conglomeration of men and machines.

A visit with Charlie Hoffman the manager of the Pari-Mutuel Department at Arlington Park, revealed the incredible split-second story plotted in the computer room.

Following Bob Bettor through a chronological sequence of routine events might be the best way to begin the story.

After mentally making his selection for the race, Bob approaches one of the 345 appropriate pari-mutuel machines in the Arlington plant.

Having correctly requested the horse he feels will likely finish in the money, Mr. Bettor receives his ticket — either a win, place or show receipt in denominations of a 2, 5, 10 or 50 dollars or a multiple pool ticket — daily double, quinella or trifecta in essentially the same combinations.

What Bob now possesses is a specially-engraved, multi-layered piece of paper originally and exclusively designed by the American Totalisator Company who, according to Hoffman, "guarantees the paper for 100 per cent accuracy and provides an ink that is impossible to eradicate or eliminate."

The paper is inserted into the pari-mutuel machines (one roll contains about 5,000 tickets) and when a bet is placed, the machine automatically codes the ticket with a jumble of five nonsensical capital letters or figures in different script.

In addition, the ticket is coded for the race number, date, mutuel machine origin and denomination. The background of the face of each ticket is a web-like lattice of the letters "ATC" (American Totalisator Company) while the back is a pattern of graphically, unpredictable lines.

"We've had several attempts at counterfeiting tickets," Hoffman, a veteran of 48 years in the business confessed. "There have been artists who have come close, but by changing the codes once or twice every race, it's virtually impossible."

Every depressed button on the pari-mutuel machines is recorded on the duplex computer — actually two computers that work together in heartbeat precision.

"We tell he computer how many horses are in the race and the feature of the race — daily double, quinella or trifecta," Hoffman simplified while coding the mammoth keyboard for a test run.

Then with a casual flick of the finger, the huge metal brain begins spitting fourth yards of statistics on the betting patterns of the race.

Within 15 seconds after each race, the multi-million dollar memory giant has neatly provided a detailed analysis of win, place and show betting from each mutuel machine on each horse, the total betting pools on each horse and the feature element (quinella, trifecta or daily double payoffs).

It has accurately split the betting pie into the track's commission, the state's cut, the breakage percentage, the net and the payoff money for distribution to the winning ticket holders.

Oh, by the way it also keeps a running balance for each race and a season record "to the penny," Hoffman emphasized. "You can either be over, short or balanced on each race," he stated.

"Should a mutuel seller make an error and return less money than he sold in ticket value, he makes up the difference from his own pocket. Our constant balance each day is exact."

While pari-mutuel machine and computer personnel could care less what horse is winning the race, Bob Bettor is feverishly making his way to the cashier's window where, unknowingly, literally millions of calculations have been transacted to make his money available immediately.

Upon presentation of his winning ticket, the cashier quickly checks the authenticity, tears the corner and stamps his window number on the back. The money is then disbursed.

Should a nervous fan accidentally bend or even mutilate his ticket during the race, the cashiers, with help of a supervisor, can most likely piece the stub back together so that all the codes coincide. Patrons though, are often reminded not to fold or bend their tickets.

If more tickets are cashed than sold, a quick check can be made from each machine and the surplus immediately detected. But since each ticket is coded with the seller's machine number, an excess of winning tickets could never be cashed.

Conversely, rather than an overabundance of ticket-cashing, Hoffman reports that some $121,000 in redeemable tickets were still outstanding as of May 1. At the end of the meeting, any tickets still uncashed are contributed to the Veterans Rehabilitation Fund.

With a computer of this magnitude, why aren't trifecta wagering patterns presented to the fans during betting of the ninth race much the same way as quinellas are updated?

"The added factor of another horse," Hoffman explained, "makes for 1,320 possible trifecta combinations. There's just simply not enough time to give that many combinations in the 25 minutes between races."

Then Hoffman grinned when he reminisced back in the days when all of the calcualtions were performed manually.

"This is the third year we've employed the duplex," he said. "But I can remember back in my early years when a roomful of people figured out statistics in each race. Times have certainly changed."

Arlington still employs people who work in the big banks and are familiar with split-second banking procedures.

But Bob Bettor isn't aware of such details. He's only interested in what he sees and what he gets. Not what he expects.

Sports book review

—See page 3

Court, Riggs: will May-December 'affair' end at love on May 13?

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN DIEGO, California — It sprouted from a casual question tossed off at lunch. Bobby Riggs had gone over to see friend Tony Trabert, the tennis pro at San Diego Country Estates. "Hey," asked Tony, "what ever happened to that challenge match you wanted to play against a leading woman player?"

It was an idea first proposed by Riggs a couple of years ago.

"Yeah," mused Bobby.

"Yeah," said Tony.

So Bobby dug deep in his bell bottoms and came up with $5,000 which he waved at Billie Jean King, winner take all.

"I made her an offer she couldn't refuse," said Bobby, who's officially retired at the age of 55 and can now get to a movie. "But she did. And then we got Margaret Court."

On May 13, at Trabert's home court, before the eyes of national television, Riggs will meet Court, the slugger of the women's circuit, in a two-out-of-three set match, winner take all. All amounts to $10,000, since the original five grand wouldn't buy much meat at today's prices and the San Diego Country Estates put up the extra five thousand.

Margaret is 25 years younger than veteran Bobby, who last played seriously on the pro tennis tour in the spring of 1948 (when Margaret was five years old). At 5-9, Mrs. Court is an inch and a half taller than Riggs. She slams the ball harder. "She looks," admitted Bobby, "tough."

Then why should he — with the sagging jawline and the graying sideburns and the shell-rim spectacles — play the match?

"I like the limelight," he said in that rasping staccato voice. "It made a national story. I've always been in competition. Those girls are always complaining they should get paid the same as men. What the hell, they don't deserve equal money. Especially if they can't beat a 55-year-old guy."

Yet at 150 pounds, he is only five pounds heavier than the guy who won two U.S. singles titles, won Wimbledon and dominated the pros for three years until Jack Kramer came along. He still competes in veteran tournaments (21 in 1972) and last year won the 45-and-over national grass courts championship.

"If I lose to Court," he said, "it's gonna make me look like a nut. Naturally, I'll be embarrassed and chagrined."

Therefore, these mornings around Newport Beach, where Bobby lives, he's out jogging to build up his stamina and legs. "But I got to be careful," he said, "not to be over-zealous. I don't want to be over-exhausted. I'm 55, the key factor in this match. That's ancient."

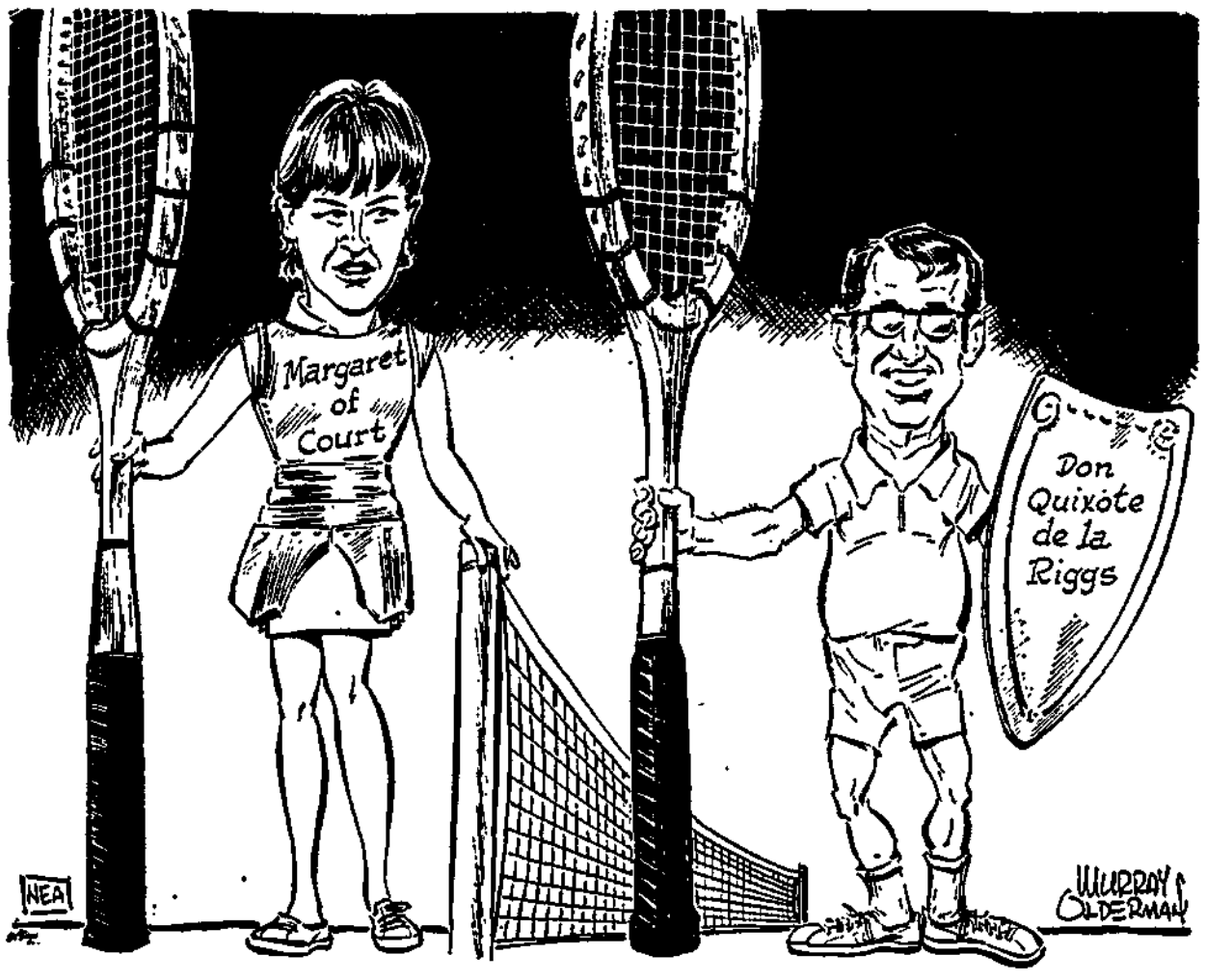
But ancient Bobby has always been known as a good hustler. And there may be more than $10,000 riding on his match with Court.

"I have been known," he grinned, "to take a few side bets."

The curious aspect of their encounter, and one which really negates the man-versus-woman factor of the match, is that Bobby really plays defensive tennis, operating from the base line like many woman players, seldom coming to the net on his serve, while Margaret is a slam-bang big game exponent with the strong serve and volley which characterize the men's game.

"I'm a hobby tennis player," said cagey Bobby. "You discover one day you're an old man. About two months ago, when I made the challenge, I went out and found out I couldn't play."

Don't bet on it.



Mid-Suburban League golf

Hersey rules in duels; hits 153 for 10-1 mark

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

Hersey has won the first half of the "daily-double" in the Mid-Suburban League's varsity golf derby by notching the dual-meet crown with a splendid 10-1 record.

The Huskies closed out the conference dual season with a sparkling 153-176 triumph over Wheeling on a wet afternoon at Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

Schaumburg also thrived in the inclement conditions and gave Forest View the scare of its life by tying after the regulation four-man scores at 168 before falling, 213-219, in the fifth-man overtime.

In non-league action, Conant tripped Niles West, 169-171.

HUSKIES HALFWAY CHAMPS

By capturing the dual-meet portion of the campaign, Hersey will take one point (for finishing first) into the Mid-Suburban League Conference Meet Tuesday where a triumph in that 12-team field would give them the overall title outright with the minimum of two points.

The Huskies' dazzling 153 total in the mud Monday was sparked by Jeff Kallman's brilliant one-under-par 33. Jeff parlayed eight pars with a birdie on the second hole for the nifty round.

Ray Peterson offered his support with a fine 38 while both John Haack and Cal Zimmerman swam home in 40. Bruce Conroy was Hersey's final counter with a 42.

Wheeling got off to a good start with Mark Bull firing a nifty 39, but soph Mike Schwerman was a distant second with 43 ahead of a pair of 47's by John McDougall and Bob Blomquist. Vince Allendorf rounded out the Wildcat quintet with a 49.

Wheeling did earn a split for the day when its frosh-soph contingent clipped Hersey, 176-184.

FALCONS SQUEAK BY

Schaumburg saved its best nine-hole score of the year for Forest View and almost beat the Falcons. "We had a two or three shot lead at the seventh hole," Saxon coach Tom Jacobson moaned, "but we hit a couple of water hole balls and came in even."

Vince Troyka medaled for the Saxons with a superb two-over-par 38 comprised of seven pars and a pair of bogeys. Leo Hoffman and Scott Richards skipped home in 42's while Joe Castrogiovianni notched a 46 and Greg Governale chipped in with 51 in the tie-breaker.

Forest View derived its 168 from Greg Martindale's team-leading 40, Rick Keyser's 42 and 43's from Ron Romack and Gary Mayer and then relied on Todd McDonald's 45 to break the deadlock.

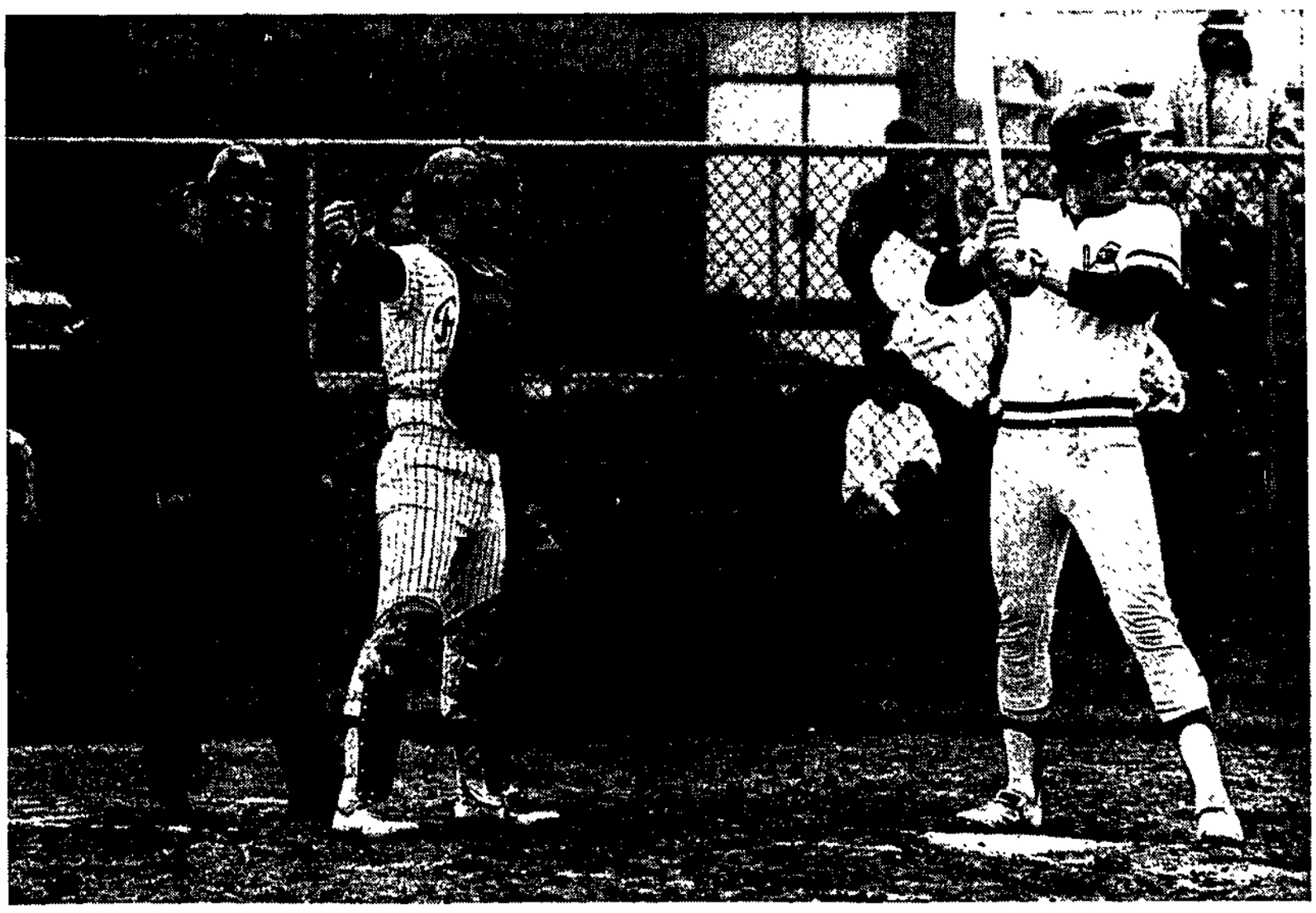
COUGARS CONQUER

Conant nipped Niles West with a well-balanced assault of low-to-middle scores in the 40's. Standout Dave Love paced the Cougars with a 40 over Golden Acres' White nine par 36.

Dave Domek notched a 42, Mike Profita a 43, Kevin Eakins a 44, Jim Gannon a 46 and Bob Whiting a 48 for the winners.

Head coach Barry Carlson reports that a Milwaukee transfer student will soon be joining the Conant lineup in time to compete in the district and conference meets. "He should shoot in the low 40's for us," Carlson said.

The Conant frosh-soph team won an sobreviated affair against Niles West that was stopped after six holes because of the rain. The meet still counted, though, and the Cougars paddled off with a 121-125 victory.



A FIST FOR A TARGET is given to Prospect pitcher Mark Blasco by catcher Jim Altobelli as Forest View's Dale Schoenback is intentionally passed. A dropped fly ball after this play allowed two Falcons to score and take a 2-1 lead. Forest View eventually won the Thursday contest 4-1.
(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — $1100
3 Year Olds, claiming 6 furlongs
1 Casa Saca — Cavidia 111
2 Intaner R. — Mojonnon 117
3 Rink's Treat — Patterson 109
4 Wigg's Superstar — Richard 117
5 Tulyaram — Whited 120
6 Cynthia's Pride — Rogers 117
7 Magic King — Vaughn 115
8 Geo R. Bee — Jones 117
9 Cranboy — Rogers 114
10 Lane Open — No Boy 117

SECOND RACE — $1100
3 Year Old Maidens, Claiming, 1 Mile
1 Dancero — Cavidia 120
2 Two Timing Man — Cox 120
3 Thirteen Karat — Rogers 116
4 Pink Sheet — No Boy 116
5 Moonrush — Herron 120
6 Circuiter — Anderson 116
7 Sunrise Taw — Rini 120
8 Rabal — No Boy 116
9 Monkey Wrench — Sibille 120
10 Bared Chairman — No Boy 116
11 Toby's Beau — Whited 120
12 Brown Ripple — Lowiere 116
Also Eligible
13 Keep Truckin' — Cavidia 120
14 Merry's Trade — LeBlanc 110

Third race — $1000
2 Year Old Maiden, Colts & Geldings, Claiming, 5 Furlongs
1 Vagrant Son — Whited 118
2 Dudley's Pal — Jones 118
3 First Destiny — No Boy 118
4 Undiscovered — Jones 118
5 Jaded Sultan — Cavidia 118
6 Rustic R — Whited 118
7 Fabrication — No Boy 118
8 Ogre — No Boy 118
9 Tyler Cavella — Arroyo 118
10 Serious Talk — No Boy 118
11 Rini's Look — Rogers 118
12 Hell's Extra — Sibille 118
Also Eligible
13 Kokomo Hocky — Richard 118
14 Bold Dan — Rini 118
15 Count Ledesom — Cavidia 118
16 Lettuce Destiny — No Boy 118

Fourth Race — $1100
3 & 4 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Illinois Foaled, Allowance, 6 Furlongs
1 Curly Pop — Arroyo 112
2 Belle's L. — Patterson 112
3 Kolobe — Walker 112
4 Jem Fitz — Sarmiento 112
5 Watch Midge — No Boy 122
6 Appealing Boy — LeBlanc 107
7 Millie's Intent — Stallings 122
8 Estrena — Lowiere 112

FIFTH RACE — $1000
4 Year Olds & Up, Illinois Foaled, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Robbie Y — Herron 114
2 Emil's Tiger — Ahrens 117
3 Shines Right — Rogers 114
4 Six Blue — LeBlanc 112
5 Put Me Off — Arroyo 114
6 Amber Dial — Rizo 117
7 Bold Turk — Lowiere 117
8 Dixie Trend — Richard 117
9 Hayseed — No Boy 114

SIXTH RACE — $1500
3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 8 Furlongs
1 Someone's Dream — No Boy 113
2 Miss Adorable — Melancon 113
3 Spot The Play — Rogers 117
4 Smart Lady — Cavidia 117
5 Atta Knie — Arroyo 115
6 Very Crisp — Patterson 117
7 First Spy — Whited 117
8 Magic Saint — Rini 113
9 Mamzel Michelle — Jones 120
10 Permissiveness — No Boy 113
11 Sindu — Sibille 115
12 Nice'N Fleet — Cavidia 120
Also Eligible
13 Anthous — Richard 115

SEVENTH RACE — $1800
4 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 1 Mile
1 Lady Brad — Whited 120
2 Distant Lady — Patterson 120
3 Charming Terry — Richard 120
4 Rare Image — Sibille 120
5 More Royal — Rini 115
6 Everett's Sassy — No Boy 115
7 Ribbon Red — Cavidia 114
8 Mary Pat — Arroyo 120
9 Boom Star — Cox 120

EIGHTH RACE — $3000
3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 Furlongs
WESTY HOGAN
1 Old Gold — Sibille 112
2 Mr. McKenna — Anderson 118
3 Mucho Seco — Stallings 112
4 Good For A Laugh — Cox 106
5 Money Pocket — Anderson 112
6 Rollicking Relic — No Boy 121
7 Royal Corisina — Arroyo 112

NINTH RACE — $1500
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile
1 Go Abroad — Rini 115
2 Gael K. — Lowiere 115
3 Rindy Prince — Marquez 115
4 Bay Home — No Boy 120
5 Double Pro — Brown 115
6 Swordcraft — Sibille 120
7 King Jeff — Cox 117
8 Hot Wheels — Lowiere 115
9 Nice Chap — No Boy 113
10 Fresh Canadian — Rogers 112
11 Rustic Up — Melancon 120
12 Bald Kidd — Breen 117
Also Eligible
13 Hang A Right — No Boy 115
14 His Buddy — Anderson 115
15 Reconnaissance — Cox 115

Tuesday results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile

Nurses Beau	5.80	3.40	2.40
Atorrante		5.00	3.00
Lucky Red Patch			2.80

SECOND —K 3-year-olds, 1 mile

Green Letter	8.20	3.60	2.40
Lochness Monkey		3.00	2.40
Our Style			3.80

Daily Double — 7 & 3 paid $30.60

THIRD — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Facile Eugenie	12.80	6.00	4.40
Illini Mist		7.00	4.60
Gay Hospitality			6.80

$5 Quinella — 4 & 8 paid $131.00

FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Will Share	4.40	3.00	2.60
Royal Pine		3.20	2.80
Fancy Tyne			4.80

FIFTH — 3-year-old fillies, 1 mile

What Will Be	3.20	2.40	2.40
Sultry Gal		4.00	3.20
Eleven Pleasures			3.40

$5 Quinella — 2 & 6 paid $32.50

SIXTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile

Zografos	10.80	5.00	3.40
Family Table		7.40	4.60
Ala Turn			3.60

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

Truxton	3.20	2.40	2.10
Harboring		3.40	2.20
Red Image			2.20

$5 Quinella — 1 & 8 paid $22.00

EIGHTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Royal Pussycat	7.20	4.40	3.20
She Is Gorgeous		4.20	3.20
Lucrative Lady			4.20

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile

So Long Friend	20.40	8.80	10.20
Break Or Make		9.60	6.80
Nascalla			10.60

Trifecta — 3 & 1 & 9 paid $1,049.40

Attendance — 7,371
Handle — $383,455

Mid-Suburban track highlights

Leaders tune up for league finals

by LARRY EVERHART
Track & Field Editor

One of the hardiest breeds of athlete has to be the trackman.

At least that was suggested Monday when periodic rains, wiping out other area sports events, did not keep four of six scheduled Mid-Suburban League dual meets from being completed.

They were really no more than tune-ups for Friday's conference meet at Conant, which will begin at 3:00 (field events) with preliminary running events at 3:30 and finals at 6:20. (A complete preview will appear in Friday's Herald).

Dual meets, of course, do not count in MSL track standings. But they do give an idea of relative strengths and a couple of scores were interesting Monday.

Elk Grove gained a 64-54 victory over an impressive Schaumburg squad, putting the records of both teams at 4-2 in a tie for fourth place. And Palatine, co-leader with Fremd at 5-0, had less trouble than expected with Hersey, whipping the Huskies 85-42.

In other results Fremd kept pace with a 95-46 triumph over Rolling Meadows and Conant downed Forest View 78-48. (The Falcons have shown they are a much better team in large meets than duels).

Fremd, in fact, is undefeated on both levels. In frosh-soph competition the Vikings and Falcons both won to stay tied for the top with 5-0 marks.

The two cancelled meets were Wheeling-Arlington and Prospect-Glenbard North.

There was one double winner in each of the four duals Monday — Scott Williams of Palatine, Eric Porter of Schaumburg, Jerry Finis of Fremd and Rick Newman of Conant.

Elk Grove was led as usual by Dave Jensen and Steve Busse, who grabbed two places each in the hurdles. Jensen, top 180-yard low hurdler in the area with :19.3 previously, won that event and Busse had two seconds.

Porter won twice for Schaumburg with :10.5 in the 100 and :23.2 in the 220, and teammate Arnie Jackson turned in a 4:35.1 in the mile run. Jackson has the area's best two-mile time, 9:29.9, and was close to his mile peak of 4:34.

Williams, who only Saturday had led Palatine to its eighth straight portion of a Palatine Relays title with wins in the mile and two-mile, tried his hand in the 880-yard run for the first time and the result was remarkable. All he did was post the second-best half-mile time in the area with a fleet 1:57.1. He also won the mile in 4:32.6.

Palatine had been idle for two weeks until Saturday, but must have been working hard during that time and is expected to be one of several contenders in a dogfight in the conference meet. Another fine Pirate time Monday was freshman Chuck Bell's :52.2 in the quarter.

Hersey's Chris Cooney pushed Williams in the half-mile and wound up with one of the area's top times this year, 1:58.9. Teammate Dan Leider had a 52-flat 440 and Mark Kleiner had the MSL's best high hurdles time of the day, :15.3.

Finis, a consistent weights man for Fremd and almost always double winner, also followed up a two-victory performance in the Palatine Relays. He took the shot put with 56-11½ — less than a foot from his area-leading effort — and won the discus throw with another MSL best for the day, 151-9.

Teammates Grant McNerney and Mike Vasquez had Monday's top pole vaults in all four meets, going 12-6 each, and Steve Whited had a fine :15.5 in the high hurdles.

Rolling Meadows was paced by a six-foot high jump by Steve Balogh, Monday's best.

Newman won both hurdles events for Conant to lead its victory and Len Olson turned in the best 100 time of the day, :10.3.

Mid-Suburban summaries

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE TRACK
Varsity standings

	W	L
Fremd	5	0
Palatine	5	0
Hersey	5	2
Elk Grove	4	2
Schaumburg	4	2
Glenbard N.	3	2
Conant	2	3
Arlington	2	4
Wheeling	2	4
Forest View	1	4
Prospect	0	4
Rolling Meadows	0	6

Frosh-Soph standings

	W	L
Fremd	5	0
Forest View	5	0
Arlington	4	1
Hersey	5	2
Schaumburg	4	2
Prospect	2	2
Conant	2	3
Rolling Meadows	2	4
Wheeling	2	4
Elk Grove	1	5
Palatine	0	5
Glenbard N.	0	5

ELK GROVE 64, SCHAUMBURG 54

Two-mile run — Won by Powell (EG), 10:15.5; 2nd, Cloonan (S), 10:35.2; 3rd, Istok (S), 11:19.6.

120 high hurdles — Won by Martin (S), :15.8; 2nd, Busse (EG), :15.8; 3rd, Jensen (EG), :16.9.

100-yard dash — Won by Porter (S), :10.5; 2nd, Nomellini (S), :10.6; 3rd, Weadley (EG), :10.7.

880-yard run — Won by Archbold (EG), 2:05.5; 2nd, Malcolm (EG), 2:05.8; 3rd, Faust (EG), 2:07.5.

880-yard relay — Won by Schaumburg, 1:36.9.

440-yard dash — Won by Dorsey (EG), :54.1; 2nd, Fontecha (S), :55.9; 3rd, Nardiello (EG), :56.9.

High Jump — Won by Butler (EG), 5-6; 2nd, Pawley (S), 5-4; 3rd, Martin (S), 5-2.

180 low hurdles —Won by Jensen (EG), :21.0; 2nd, Busse (EG), :21.1; 3rd, Jones (S), :22.5.

Mile run — Won by Jackson (S), 4:35.1; 2nd, Archbold (EG), 4:49.0; 3rd, Healer (S), 4:59.0.

220-yard dash — Won by Porter (S), :23.3; 2nd, Weadley (EG), :23.8; 3rd, Nomellini (S), :23.9.

Mile relay — Won by Elk Grove, 3:45.5

Long Jump — Won by Walther (EG), 18-9; 2nd, Martin (S), 18-8½; 3rd, Cummings (S), 17-8.

Shot put — Won by Elkis (S), 48-10; 2nd, Jaffke (S), 48-9½; 3rd, Miezio (EG), 47-3½.

Discus — Won by Hurley (EG), 130-1; 2nd, Todd (EG), 125-8; 3rd, Radzis (EG), 106-3.

Pole Vault — Not held.

Frosh-Soph — Schaumburg 65, Elk Grove 53.

PALATINE 85, HERSEY 42

Two-mile run — Won by Tetle (P), 9:51.2; 2nd, Thullen (P), 10:14.2; 3rd, Daley (H), 10:20.3.

120 high hurdles — Won by Kleiner (H), :15.3; 2nd, Fitzgerald (P), :15.7; 3rd, Moltenkamp (P), :16.6.

100-yard dash — Won by Castle (P), :10.4; 2nd, Kuntz (H), :10.4+; 3rd, Kaltschuck (H), :10.6.

880-yard run — Won by Williams (P), 1:57.1; 2nd, Cooney (H), 1:58.9; 3rd, Glenn (P), 2:02.1.

880-yard relay — Won by Palatine, 1:35.3; Hersey, 1:35.5.

440-yard dash —Won by Leider (H), :52.0; 2nd, Bell (P), :52.2; 3rd, Jones (H), :54.6.

High Jump — Won by Murphy (P), 6-10; 2nd, Hammesfahr (H), 5-8; Troy (H), 5-6.

180 low hurdles — Won by Fitzgerald (P), :20.8; 2nd, Bailey (P), :21.7; 3rd, Peterson (H), :22.5.

Mile run — Won by Williams (P), 4:32.6; 2nd, Kearns (P), 4:40.3; 3rd, Scholl (P), 4:42.3.

220-yard dash — Won by Castle (P), :23.7; 2nd, DiLenge (H), :23.7+; 3rd, Leider (H), :24.0

Mile relay — Won by Palatine, 3:34.0; Hersey, 3:35.0.

Long Jump — Won by McCostlin (P), 18-6½; 2nd, DiLenge (H), 18-4½; 3rd, Andrews (H), 18-3½.

Shot put — Won by Grab (P), 46-6; 2nd Novak (H), 41-10½; 3rd, Blix (H), 40-9½.

Discus — Won by Blix (H), 134-2; 2nd, Grab (P), 128-10; 3rd, Scott (H), 126-4.

Pole Vault — Won by Pulak (P), 8-6; 2nd, McManamon (P), 8-0.

Frosh-Soph — Hersey 66, Palatine 61.

FREMD 95, ROLLING MEADOWS 46

Two-mile run — Won by Galls (F), 10:26.6; 2nd, Miller (F), 10:28.7; 3rd, Pittenger (F), 10:36.5.

120 high hurdles — Won by Whited (F), :15.5; 2nd, Ramas (RM), :16.6; 3rd, Hoglund (F), :16.6.

100-yard dash — Won by Bowen (RM), :10.6; 2nd, Bulten (F), :10.8; 3rd, Whitney (F), :10.8.

880-yard run — Won by Kinyon (F), 2:05.9; 2nd, Forters (RM), 2:08.0; 3rd, Miller (F), 2:10 3.

880-yard relay — Won by Fremd, 1:37.3; Rolling Meadows, 1:37.7

440-yard dash — Won by Wistar (F), :54.5; 2nd, Overson (F), :55.5; 3rd, Whitney (F), :55.7.

High Jump — Won by Balogh (RM), 6-0; 2nd, Shepulis (F), 5-8; 3rd, Senesac (F), 5-6.

Triple Jump — Won by Dason (F), 38-6¾; 2nd, Balogh (RM), 38-8; 3rd, Brightwell (RM), 38-3½.

440-Yard Relay — Won by Fremd, :50.6.

180 low hurdles — Won by Whited (F), :22.0; 2nd, Whiteley (F), :23.1; 3rd, Ramas (RM), :23.5.

Mile run — Won by Fieldhouse (F), 4:39.0; 2nd, Rohrer (F), 4:39.8; 3rd, Scott (F), 4:33.5.

220-yard dash — Won by Bowen (RM), :24.2; 2nd, Kosmoski (RM), :24.4; 3rd, Sheputis (F), :24.5.

Mile relay — Won by Rolling Meadows, 3:46.1; Fremd, 3:46.6.

Long Jump — Won by Dason (F), 19-2¾; 2nd, Balogh (RM), 19-0; 3rd, Brightwell (RM), 18-7¼.

Shot put — Won by Finis (F), 56-11½; 2nd, J. Sloan (RM), 50-8½; 3rd, B. Sloan (RM), 50-7.

Discus — Won by Finis (F), 151-9; 2nd, J. Sloan (RM), 128-9; 3rd, B. Sloan (RM), 123-4.

Pole Vault — Won by McNerney (F), 12-6; 2nd, Vasquez (F), 12-6; 3rd, Gray (F), 11-6.

Frosh-Soph — Fremd 92, Rolling Meadows 49.

CONANT 78, FOREST VIEW 48

Two-mile run — Won by Bond (C), 10:16; 2nd, Elderkin (C), 10:22.6; 3rd, McDill (C), 10:38.3.

120 high hurdles — Won by Newman (C), :16.0; 2nd, Hullet (FV), :16.5; 3rd, Brandl (C), :17.8.

100-yard dash — Won by Olson (C), :10.3; 2nd, Holan (FV), :10.4; 3rd, Mirro (FV), :11.0.

880-yard run — Won by Mansolf (C), 2:08.6; 2nd, Everly (C), 2:12.0; 3rd, Stanford (C), 2:15.4.

880-yard relay — Won by Forest View, 1:39.3; Conant, 1:39.4.

440-yard dash — Won by VanAuken (C), :52.7; 2nd, Rohde (FV), :53.7; 3rd, Rauba (FV), :54.6.

High Jump — Won by Haaland (FV), 5-2; 2nd, Fasig (C), 5-0.

180 low hurdles — Won by Newman (C), :21.8; 2nd, Hullet (FV), :22.2; 3rd, Andrew (FV), :23.6.

Mile run — Won by Everly (C), 4:56.1; 2nd, Elderkin (C), 4:59.2; 3rd, Golubski (C), 4:59.8.

220-yard dash — Won by Olson (C), :24.3; 2nd, Holland (FV), :24.9; 3rd, Kosrow (C), :25.4.

Mile relay — Won by Forest View, 3:42.2; Conant, 3:52.5.

Long Jump — Won by Fasig (C), 19-3½; 2nd, Jule (FV), 18-10; 3rd, Newman (C), 18-7½.

Shot put — Won by Windholz (C), 48-7; 2nd, Novak (FV), 46-6; 3rd, Brinkman (FV), 45-2.

Discus — Won by Burke (FV), 136-3; 2nd, Brinkman (FV), 134-9; 3rd, Windholz (C), 127-5.

Pole Vault — Won by Dave Paape (C), 9-0; 2nd, Clark (C), 7-6; 3rd, Doug Paape (C), 7-6.

Frosh-Soph — Forest View 75, Conant 52.

West golfers lose

Glen Dalbke recorded Maine West's lowest score, a 40, during the Warriors' 170-163 varsity golf loss to Glenbrook North last Thursday afternoon.

The Warriors' record slipped just one notch under .500 at 6-7 with the loss. Maine's other scorers were Jeff Potter 41, Tom Grueter 44 and Mike Lopata 45.

Avery was medalist for Glenbrook North with a meet low 39 strokes.

Bloom shows strength; tops strong field at Maine East

Who'll win the state track team title this spring down in Champaign? Very likely, it could be Bloom, Lyons or defending champion Evanston.

Throw in Thornton, which figures to sweep firsts in the 880-run and mile relay, and you've probably got the top contenders for team honors.

The first three all congregated in Park Ridge last Saturday for the 13th annual Maine East Relays. Bloom won going away with 73 points. Evanston trailed with 56 and Lyons 55.

The host Blue Demons recorded their second consecutive sixth place with 36 points, two behind Moline and a good deal behind Oak Park which had 43.

The Bloom Trojan power was evident everywhere as coach Steve Miller's young men recorded one new state low and bettered their runner-up mark in another event.

In the 440 relay, not a regular IHSA event, Bloom motored home in 43.54 seconds to break a tie it had held with Englewood at 43.7. Evanston was runner-up in 43.64 seconds and now can claim Illinois' second fastest prep time.

Maine East claimed fifth place points, by finishing in 45.3 seconds. The 440 relay is a regular college event and has been bantered around somewhat as a possible addition to IHSA track and field.

Evanston recorded the state's quickest 880-yard relay time by winning in 1:29.2, bettering its old runner-up mark by 1.2 seconds.

Bloom's Trojans also dropped their personal best by seven-tenths to 1:30.1, equalling Rantoul for second in state.

Lyons' 17:36.7 in the varsity four-mile relay was the only other new state low recorded. Like the 440 relay, it is not a regularly sanctioned IHSA event. As such, state records do not exist.

Nevertheless, Maine East picked up second place points with a 17.56.2 finish.

Excepting two fifth, all the Blue Demons' points were picked up in running events. Maine East's only triumph came in the frosh 880-relay. Sam Rea, Al Bierman, Ron Lattanzi and Bill Dugan ran a 1:38.0 to nudge New Trier East by one second.

The Demons were runner-ups to Evanston by just under five seconds in the two-mile relay. Gary Marshak, Lloyd Spitzer, Pat Moyer and Tim Glanos ran an 8:17.1 for Maine East.

In the varsity mile relay, coach John Coughlon's quartet brought home fourth place points. Mike Kallal, Joe Zimmerman, Scott Peota and Doug Tucker ran 3:37.9.

The fifths were by Bob Gaza (6-0) in high jump and Bob Racanelli (147.0) in duscus.

Two contenders for later honors this spring at the state level were losers in events they figured to win.

Most notable is probably Spence of Evanston who has recorded the state's sixth bounciest long jump with a 22-1½ leap this spring.

But he was nearly a foot short of that on Saturday, losing by two and a quarter inches to Liska of Riverside-Brookfield who jumped 21-6.

Liska entered the meet ranked 13th in state with a personal best of 21-10.

Another who fell far below his personal best discus was Schefdore of Bloom. His 151-4 throw fell two inches short of six feet below his personal best.

Consequently, he lost to Danielson of Riverside-Brookfield (152-6) who isn't even ranked among the state's top discus participants.

Schefdore got a measure of revenge in shot put where he's ranked fourth in state. A 57-7 heave was just one-half inch below Schefdore's best this spring. He beat Lodal of Evanston by about two feet.

Remaining team totals for seventh through 12th were Riverside-Brookfield 34, Glenbard West 32, Proviso West 14, Glenbard East 8, New Trier East 8 and Maine South 3.

MAINE EAST RELAYS
(Top two places)

440 Relay: Bloom 43.54, Evanston 43.64.
Four-Mile Relay: LaGrange 17:36.7, Maine East 17:56.2.
480 High Hurdle Relay: LaGrange 1:02.6, Oak Park 1:03.4.
Frosh 880 Relay: Maine East (Sam Rea, Al Bierman, Ron Lattanzi, Bill Dugan) 1:38.0, New Trier East 1:39.0.
High Jump: Matt Page (Evanston) 6-3, Bill Hansen (Oak Park) 6-2.
Two-Mile Relay: Evanston 8:12.7, Maine East 8:17.1.
Sprint Medley Relay: Bloom 3:37.4, Moline 3:41.0.
480 Low Hurdle Relay: Glenbard West 55.1, Bloom 55.3.
Soph Mile Relay: Bloom 3:36.5, Moline 3:37.1.
Varsity 880 Relay: Evanston 1:29.2, Bloom 1:30.1.
Mile Relay: LaGrange 3:26.4, Moline 3:37.5.
Long Jump: Liska (Riverside-Brookfield) 21-6, Spence (Evanston) 21-3½.
Shot Put: Schefdore (Bloom) 57-7, Lodal (Evanston) 55-7½.
Discus: Danielson (Riverside-Brookfield) 152-6, Schefdore (Bloom) 151-4.
Pole Vault: Bilbro (Glenbard East) 13-0, Giesel (Glenbard West) 13-0.

Hit parades

The most hits the White Sox collected in any one game in 1972 was 16 — ironically, twice in the same series. They had that total at home against Boston both Aug. 18 and Aug. 20. The Sox twice had 15 hits in a game, both times against Texas at home. Their highest hit total in a road game was 14 at Oakland Sept. 19.

Hurlie burly

NEW YORK UPI — Some fine points about the "hurlie," a wicked looking bat used in the national Irish sport of hurling were explained by Ray Cummins, an all-star hurler and footballer at an exhibit at the Hallmark Gallery here titled "Forty Shades of Green: the Republic of Ireland." Although it's played on turf, hurling is similar to hockey and can be just as rough.

Falcons, 'Cats win in track

North and South divisional meets were held Saturday in Mid-Suburban Conference girls track and field competition.

Forest View was the top point-getter among all 12 teams in the six-team affair at Elk Grove. The Falcons amassed 54 points to 39 for Schaumburg, 32 for Elk Grove, 23 for Conant, 17 for Prospect and 15 for Glenbard North.

At Wheeling, the host team won with 46 points, followed by Arlington's 39½, Rolling Meadows' 37, Fremd's 23½, Palatine's 20 and Hersey's 13.

Herald area sports scores

TUESDAY RESULTS
VARSITY TENNIS
Conant 5, Glenbard North 0

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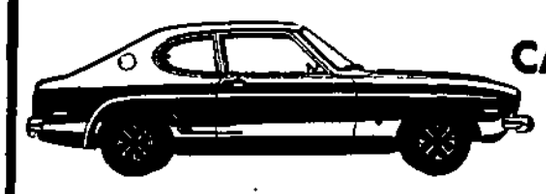
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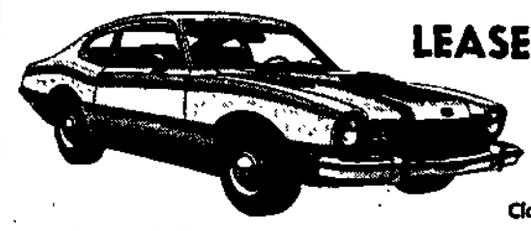
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Simply-written but interesting book

Fergie Jenkins: 'Like Nobody Else'

by BARRY SIGALE

Diehard baseball fans have successfully weathered Larry Csonka's bull-like rushes, Wilt Chamberlain's dipper-dunks and Frank Mahovlich's slap shots and are on to the business at hand — baseball's 96th season.

Thankful that nothing like a strike held up this year's action, they are settling down for what probably will be another wide-open run for the world championship.

For fanatic Cub fans there is once again a measure of unpredictability: will their North Side heroes remain the frustrating also-rans they have been for several years or will the wily veterans jell into a formidable unit and topple the Roberto Clemente-less Pittsburgh Pirates?

One thing, however, will remain constant. Ferguson Jenkins will win his usual 20 games enorute to a modest goal — enshrinement in the Hall of Fame.

Why is it such a certainty that Jenkins will keep up the same pace which has brought him 137 victories in eight National League seasons? Because Jenkins says it will be so!

In a simply-written, 217-page book, "Like Nobody Else: the Ferguson Jenkins Story" (Regnery), baseball's superstar pitcher through Chicago Daily News sports writer George Vass, tells what it's like to be a major leaguer with a perennial runner up club whose main claim to baseball history was their fiery-former manager, Leo Durocher.

Besides getting a glimpse of Fergie

Fergie Jenkins

growing up in Chatham, Ontario, where he met and later married his high school sweetheart, we learn from Fergie's book some of the behind the scenes actions of the stormy, controversial, ever-so frustrating and unsuccessful quest for glory under the famous No. 2.

From 1966 through the middle of last year Jenkins and his teammates put good seasons together, sometimes leading the league for most of a campaign and always in contention. During the high points, Durocher and his players had a love affair going. When times were rough the manager and his squad acted like a couple who's marriage had gone sour.

Though the book is about Jenkins, his story as well as the team's, cannot be explained without dwelling on Durocher's impact. Some of the chapter titles tell us something about the nature of the Cubs relationship with Durocher.

"I Meet the Devil and Like Him," "The Honeymoon With Leo," "Hey! Hey! Holy Mackerel!" and "Good-bye Leo, Hello Whitey," sum up the Durocher era.

The chronological synopsis leads from Ron Santo's 1966 expletive, "I've never seen (the Cubs) with the confidence and desire it has now. And it's all because of the Man," to the now famous 1971 clubhouse meeting at which Santo had to be physically restrained from punching Leo in the nose. From the way Fergie tells it, it seems, Santo was probably just trying to do something some of his teammates would have liked to have done.

The lockerroom outburst, said Jenkins, turned the situation for the remainder of the '71 season into an "armed truce. The unspoken agreement between Leo and the players was to talk to each other only if the situation demanded it. The team went through the motions the last month. It was like someone had pulled a blankot with 'Death' written on it over the team. Each day the blanket smothered us a little more."

In fairness, according to Jenkins, Durocher did extricate the Cubs from the National League cellar and put spark in their play. The nucleus was there for a pennant with Jenkins, Santo, Don Kessinger, Glen Beckert, Billy Williams, Randy Hundley, Bill Hands, Ken Holtzman. But, somehow, the team always fell short.

A look at the rest of the Cubs roster in those years might help explain it — remember Byron Browne, George Altman, Bob Hendley, Dick Ellsworth, Cal Koonce, Billy Hoeft, Carl Warwick, Adolfo Phillips, John Hernstein, Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons (both after they passed their most productive years), Ray Culp, Joe Niekro, Rich Nye, Ted Savage, Al Spangler, Lee Thomas, Clarence Jones, Lou Johnson, Willie Smith, Phil Regan, Ted Abernathy, Dick Selma, Don Young and Johnny Callison?

Throughout, Jenkins was quietly sensational. Although some years his winning percentage was not as high as he would have liked he carved out a record which made him one of the outstanding active pitchers in the major leagues.

Jenkins has won 20 games in the last six seasons. His efforts culminated in many laurels, including being chosen as the league's Cy Young Award winner, a distinction afforded the year's best pitcher.

Jenkins, 29, traces his climb to stardom to his parents and his faith in God. A touching moment in the book occurred when his late mother came to "see" him pitch the 1966 season opener at Wrigley Field even though she was blind. She listened to the game on the radio.

Jenkins married his high school sweetheart, Kathy Williams. They have two children, both girls, and live in Chicago. It is for these important people in his life that Jenkins says he is devoting his life.

The six foot five inch 220 pound Jenkins, now earning a yearly salary of $125,000, is providing for his family the best way he knows how. There were times when Jenkins might have entertained thoughts of going into other sports. He was a fine hockey and basketball player and even toured for a while with the Harlem Globetrotters.

After his sixth 20-game season last year against the Philadelphia Phillies, Jenkins called in reporters to tell them, "I no longer want to be categorized with other active pitchers. I want people to say that Fergie Jenkins belongs in a class by himself."

He further explained, "Twenty games! Six seasons in a row! I had won twenty games six seasons in a row! Like Robin Roberts. Like Warren Spahn. Like nobody else in the National League in the past 50 years. Not Bob Gibson. Not Juan Marichal. Not Tom Seaver. Only Roberts, Spahn and Ferguson Jenkins."

If he continues his present pace, he said, he's sure he'll make it to the Hall of Fame, the ultimate in baseball recognition.

Jenkins' [illegible] little bit for everybody but one Cub fan can discern the frustrations and troubles their heroes went through. For baseball buffs in general there is much to digest, especially a chapter devoted to pitching tips. All there is to know about pitching is not listed here by Jenkins, however. For that, he said, you can read his other book, "Inside Pitching."

For youngsters who want to emulate the superstar there are passages that get right down to the minute details of his preparations on game days. For one thing, he puts on his jock strap after he puts on his sweat socks. And that ought to be enough to help catapult future Fergie Jenkins to stardom.

Scotty's grabs early golf lead

The Hoffman Estates Men's Wednesday Night Golf League is underway and Scotty's Heating vaulted into first place with 15 points to take an early advantage over Quinlan & Tyson and Bank of Hoffman Estates, both of whom are deadlocked in second with 12.

Angie Patel, Scotty Clelland, Newell Mann, Charlie Davey and Paul Kiczula comprise the leaders who shot a team low net of 193 over Golden Acres Country Club's yellow nine par 36.

Dave Polancic carded the individual low net with a 36 while Bob Allen fired the individual low gross with a 40. Dick Moss notched the individual low net for an alternate with a 35.

STANDINGS

Scotty's Heating	15
Quinlan & Tyson	12
Bank of Hoffman Estates	12
Ted's Plumbing	11
Hoffman Estates Liquors	10
Roselle State Bank	9.5
Rice Heating	8.5
Schaumrose Inn	7
Crest Heating	7
Ewald Specialties	6
Snyder's Hoffman Drugs	6
O'Shea Construction	2

HIGH-FLYING Cardinal Pole vaulter Greg Morand of Arlington successfully gets over the 12-foot, 6-inch mark which was good for second place in Class A in the Palatine Relays. Teammate Dave Auge was first with 13 feet. Arlington finished a strong fifth in its division.

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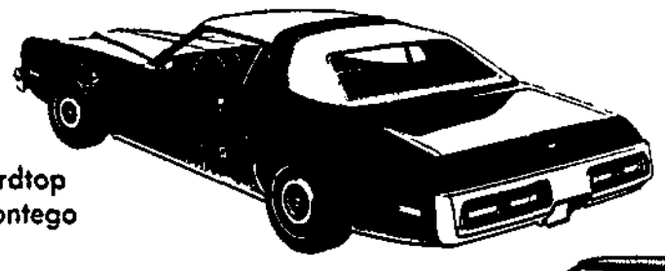

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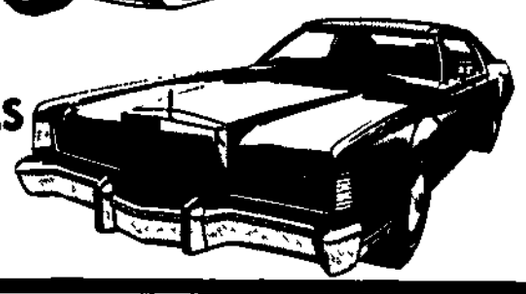

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Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

Protein needed - -

Proteins are the major organic constituents of all tissue cells. Each protein is a different combination of as many as 22 amino acids. These acids are distributed throughout the dog's body and are reassembled back into proteins when needed to build or repair tissue.

In an article on the subject by the Gaines Dog Research Center, it is pointed out that whenever a dog is shortchanged on protein in his diet, these amino acids won't be present in his body to accomplish their work. That's why the proper quantity of protein must be made available in a dog's food.

The protein must also be high in quality and must be easily digested in order to supply all the essential amino acids. The proper blend of meat and cereal grains supplies this kind of protein. Today's reputable dog food manufacturers see to it that their products contain these ingredients and supply all the protein a dog needs to lead a normal healthy life.

4-H needs help - -

The 4-H Dog Care and Training program in northern Cook County needs volunteers to teach either Obedience or Junior Showmanship to the youngsters enrolled in this project. At the present time there are only two obedience and one conformation class in operation to serve the 4-H children in this area.

What is required are experienced people who can serve as instructors in one or the other classes for about one hour a week for a period of 8-10 weeks.

The classes could be held in any area, such as your own back yard, a school playground, park, etc. For more information contact Marilyn Richards, 2349 N. Lafayette, Arlington Heights, 60004. Telephone 392-9265.

North Shore trial - -

North Shore Dog Training Club holds its 24th annual tracking test this coming Sunday at the Twin Ponds Hunt Club, located west of Algonquin.

The following Sunday, May 20, they will hold its 33rd annual obedience trial at the Lake County Fairgrounds, just north of the junction of Routes 45 and 120, near Grayslake.

This latter event will have some of the top obedience dogs in the Midwest competing for prizes and is well worth a trip out to see them. Classes start at 8:30 a.m. and last until late afternoon.

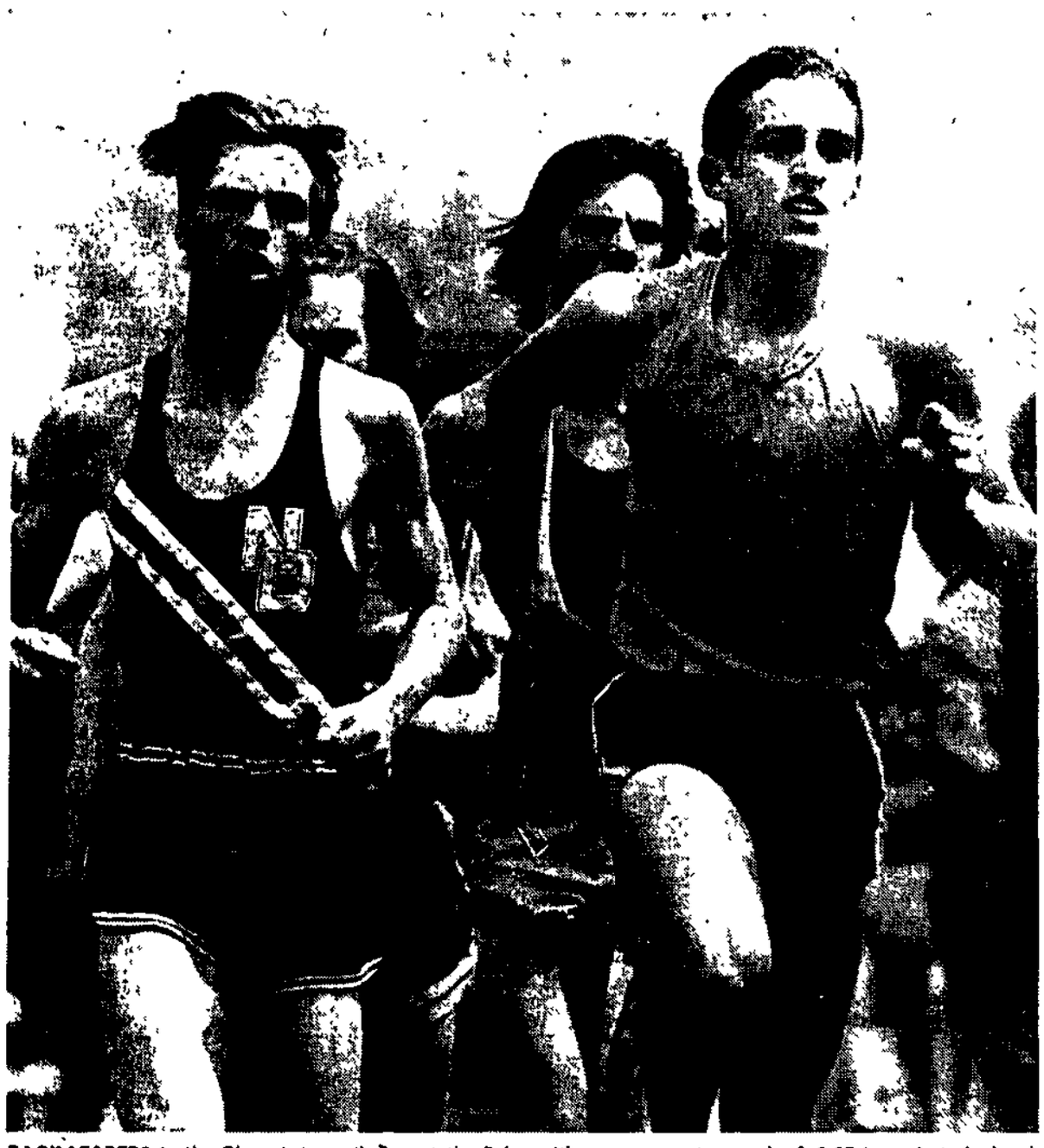
New breeds - -

Two new breeds have been admitted to regular class registration by the American Kennel Club. They are the Soft-Coated Wheaton Terrier in the Terrier Group and the Tibetan Terrier in the Non-Sporting Group.

Although both breeds are known as Terriers, the Wheaton is a true Terrier as recognized in this country.

Barks & Bays - -

Some "nuts" still try to drive a car with a dog sitting in their lap. Saw one recently who had the window open on the driver's side and was attempting to drive while the dog was stretched out in his lap, with its head hanging out the window.



PACK-LEADERS in the Class A two-mile run at the Palatine Relays, at this point, are Schaumburg's Arnie Jackson (right) and Notre Dame's Tim Riley. Right behind them is Lyons' Jim Docherty, who won the event with a new meet record of 9:27.6 against Jackson's 9:30 and Riley's 9:32.1. Lyons won six events and set three records in easily winning Class A.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

600 Club

697-257 — Leo Emerson, bowling for Dunton House Restaurant in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 257-196-244 April 29.

682-253 — Ted Boe, bowling for Philippi Plumbing in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-219-253 May 4.

665 — George Tannery, bowling in Sunday Hangovers at Beverly, hit 195-246-224 May 6.

651-270 — John Armon, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 197-270-184 May 2.

646 — Chuck Burger, bowling for Gutter Dusters in Goodfellows Mixed at Thunderbird, hit 182-218-246 April 29.

642-253 — Lou Sadecky, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 253-210-179 April 30.

642 — James Lester, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 185-223-234 May 2.

631 — Norbert Leja, bowling for Joey 4 in Friday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 243-168-223 May 4.

631 — Terry Nichols, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 246-192-196 May 2.

631 — John Miller, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 224-203-204 May 2.

629 — Chuck Margosian, bowling for Hal Lieber in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 214-193-222 April 23.

626 — George McCafferty, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-214-208 May 4.

621-239 — Norm Gawlik, bowling for Now in Friday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 168-194-259 May 4.

615 — Jim Gaynor, bowling for Midway Mfg. in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 189-225-201 May 4.

615 — Bob Gill, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 170-214-223 May 2.

612 — Ron Hattendorf, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 180-208-224 May 4.

609 — George Leal, bowling for Hollatz Heating in Rolling Meadows Handicap, hit 227-193-189 April 30.

607 — Ron Lemmerman, bowling for Goebbert's Farm Market in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 203-189-215 April 30.

606 — Vernon Stefanski, bowling for Flaming Troch Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 203-236-167 May 2.

605 — Nick Boudas, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 213-195-197 May 4.

605 — John Giovannelli, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 181-210-214 May 2.

604 — Lucille Bochek, bowling for Persin & Robbin in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 167-237-204 May 1.

603 — Ken Leal, bowling for Hollatz Heating in Rolling Meadows Handicap, hit 209-199-195 April 30.

579 — Elaine Rose, bowling for Thunderbird Lanes in Thunderbird Ladies Trio Classic, hit 177-185-217 April 23.

560 — Claire Bakowski, bowling for Wind Songs in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 206-179-175 May 3.

558 — Inge Beck, bowling for Team 10 in Ladies Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 212-145-201 April 23.

537 — Evelyn Japp, bowling for Oehler Funeral Home in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 169-207-181 April 29.

533 — Carolyn Lueck, bowling for Team 2 in Ladies Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 193-202-158 April 23.

Motorcyclists at Santa Fe

The nation's finest motorcyclists make their initial Santa Fe Speedway appearance this Wednesday night, May 9, as the southwest side clay oval hosts its 21st consecutive year of exclusive Chicagoland American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned shows.

More than 70 two-wheeled competitors are expected for the opening night program, which is scheduled for an 8:30 p.m. start. Time trials are set for 8 p.m.

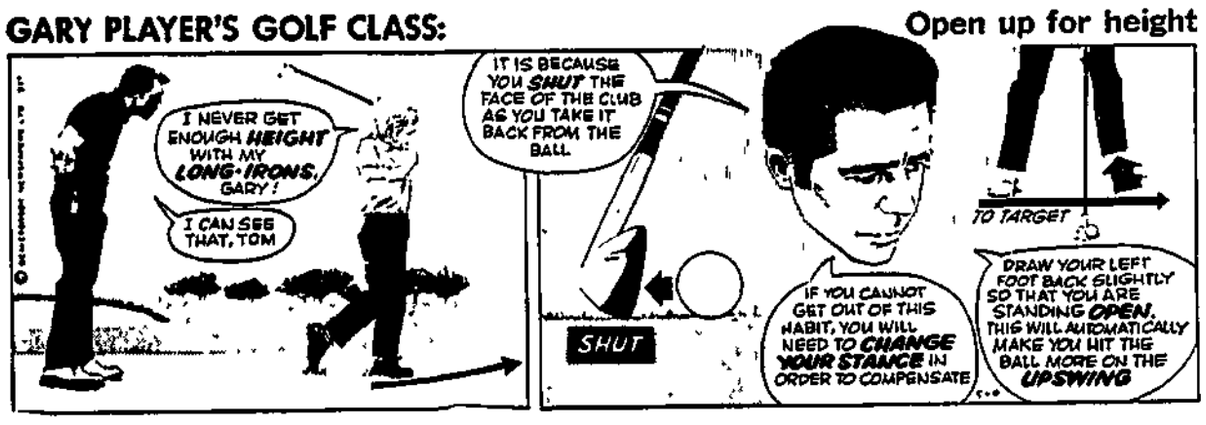
Defending speedway titlist Robert E. Lee from Fort Worth, Tex., one of the finest short-track riders in the nation, will be on hand to defend his speedway crown. Mike Gerald, hard-charging flyer from Baton Rouge, La., will be Lee's foremost threat: Gerald captured the prestigious 1972 Grand National Short-track title.

Other top riders include Keith Ulicki of Kenosha, Wis., Neil Keen, top-time speedway star from St. Louis, Mo.; Charlie Chapple, 1971 titlist from Flint, Mich.; and charger Billy O'Brien of Waukegan.

The Midwest capital of motorcycling hosts weekly AMA-sanctioned shows every Wednesday night. All cycling programs are coordinated by the Maywood Mustangs Motorcycle Club.

Santa Fe Speedway also hosts stock car races each Saturday and Sunday night. Santa Fe is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: Open up for height



Nixon's 34 paces YMCA golfers

The team of Capt. Howard Rover, Mike Gotham, Steven Stadnick, Harold Peterson, and Robert McCabe has taken an early lead in the YMCA Twilight Golf League.

Team No. 2 has 5 points with teams 3 and 4 tied for second with 4 each.

Ed Nixon had low gross of 38 on opening night with Joe Spisak firing a 41 and Dave Johnson a 44. In the low net department Norm Carlson, Nixon and Floyd Birt had 33s.

Rog Van Wazer birdied No. 7 and Nixon had birds on 13 and 17.

Team standings:

Team 2	5
Team 3	4
Team 4	4
Team 5	3
Team 6	3
Team 1	3
Team 8	2
Team 9	1

Vikings, Saxons do well on weekend

Area tennis teams were only involved in two meets over the weekend. In dual meet action, Fremd defeated Wheeling 5-0. The other meet saw Schaumburg finish second to Lake Park among four teams at Glenbard North.

The Vikings needed just the minimum number of sets to defeat visiting Wheeling.

Here's how the hosts won:

Chris Laffey over Dave Neukuckatz 6-0, 6-1; Rich Courtney over Mike Martinez 6-4, 6-2; Mike Lincoln over Len Jakacki 9-7, 6-3; Bob Norris and Mitch West over Tim Halvorsen and John Fricke 6-3, 6-2; and Tom Jensen and Dan Seeley over Frank Zigler and John Nelessen 6-1, 6-2.

Fremd made it a sweep on the frosh-soph level, too.

Lake Park waltzed to a lopsided victory at Glenbard, recording 203-game wins. Schaumburg finished a distant second with 120 games with St. Francis in at 110 and Glenbard at 107.

Cooper thinclads capture district titles

In the junior high school district track meet held last Saturday at Wheeling High School, the Cooper Junior High thinclads captured first place in both the Class A and Class B competition. As a result of these victories, several boys will move on to sectional competition at Joliet East High School.

Sectional qualifiers in the Class A competition were:

Mike Shin in the 50 yard dash and low hurdles; Tom Smith in the 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, and long jump; Tom Claeys in high jump; Ray Langel in 880 yard dash; the 440 yard relay team consisting of Mike Shin, Steve Jaske, Tom Mianulli, and Tom Smith; the 880 yard medley relay team composed of Ray Langel, Steve Pfister, Steve Johnson, and Chris Rugg.

Class B qualifiers were:

Scott Campbell in the 50 and 100 yard dashes; Mark Wilhelm in the 440 yard dash and long jump; Paul Venditti and Dave Wilhelm in the low hurdles; and the 880 yard medley relay team consisting of Scott Campbell, Phil Orcutt, Mike Williams, and Mark Wilhelm.

National JuCo baseball poll

HUTCHINSON KANSAS: Miami-Dade JC North, 38-13, continues to lead the NJCAA Baseball Poll for the fourth consecutive week. Illino College remains in second place, followed by San Jacinto College. Miami-Dade JC South moved up five notches to claim fourth place, followed by Connors State CC in fifth place.

TOP TWENTY	Record
1. Miami-Dade JC North (Fla)	38-13
2. Illino College (Tex)	22-1
3. San Jacinto College (Tex)	21-8
4. Miami-Dade JC South (Fla.)	16-13
5. Connors State CC (Okla.)	21-4
6. Broward CC (Fla)	37-13
7. Chipola JC (Fla)	36-9
8. Belleville JC (Ill)	19-7
9. Jackson State CC (Tenn)	17-3
10. Meramec CC (Mo)	21-2
11. Monroe CC (N Y)	16-0
12. Paris JC (Tex.)	26-7
13. Golden Val Luth (Minn.)	21-2
14. Mesa CC (Ariz)	24-15
15. Normandale St (Minn.)	10-2
16. Brookdale CC (N J.)	9-0
17. Kingsborough CC (N.Y.)	16-1
18. Columbia St. CC (Tenn.)	22-6
19. Manatee CC (Fla)	27-10
20. Bacone Coll. (Okla.)	19-7
Catonsville CC (Md)	15-1

Arlington Boys Baseball

NATIONAL MAJOR

Giants 12 Pirates 11

Home runs — Kurt Larson

Triples — Kelly Reading, Mark Bonaguro, Bob Nolte, Tom Cole.

Doubles — Paul Lundstedt, Kurt Larson

2 or more hits — Joe Bugos (3) Greg Parkin, (2), Ed Reading, (2), Brian Metzger (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Chris White — 3 innings — 1 hit 0 runs

Braves 5 — Cardinals 4

Home runs — Dave Mallon

Triples — Paul Grady, Steve Marwitz, Brian Sanders, Tim Faerber, Tom Feenton.

Doubles — Paul Grady.

2 or more hits — Steve Marwitz, Paul Grady.

Outstanding pitching performances — Tim Faerber pitched the entire game Brian Sanders & Brian Huey pitched for Cardinals

Dodgers 5 — Cubs 4

Doubles — Mark Meyer

2 or more hits — Chris Bobowski (2 hits), Meyer (2 hits)

Outstanding pitching performances — Rex Hulsum (Dodgers) 8 strikeouts

Brewers 5 — Athletics 4

Home runs — Jim Lonnergan

Triples — Tom Totzke, Ted Nicholsen, Jim McCarthy.

Doubles — Kevin Kleiges — 2

CENTRAL MAJOR

Mets 6 — Orioles 2

Home runs — Bill Breiner (Mets) Chuck Carkhuff (Mets)

Triples — Todd Edwards, Mets.

2 or more hits — Kelly, Carkhuff.

Angels 3 — Astros 2

Triples — Dave Schwingel.

Doubles — Todd Schulthels

2 or more hits — Schulthels (2) Schwingel (2)

Outstanding pitching performances (Angels) Tim Erler pitched 6 innings, 5 hits — 0 Runs Rich Eisenhuth (Astros) pitched 6 innings gave up 1 hit & 0 runs.

Twins 4 — Phillies 2

Triples — Gregg Walter (Twins) Bob Eischen (Phillies)

2 or more hits — Doug Twietmeyer (Twins) 3 hits Bob Eischen (Phillies) 2

Outstanding pitching performances — Doug Twietmeyer (Twins) struck out seven — Allowed four hits

STANDINGS

Central Major

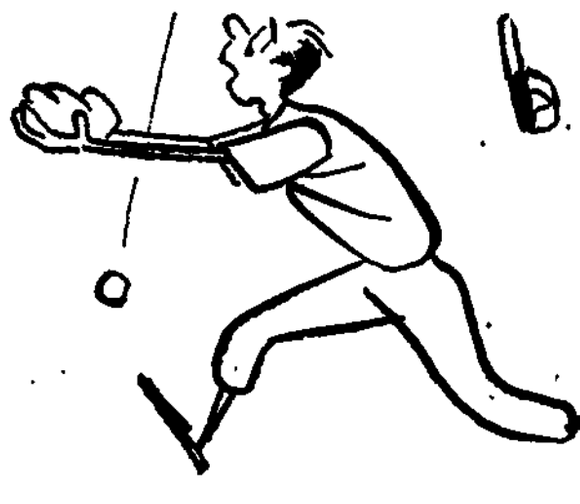
Team	W.	L.
Angels	1	0
Mets	1	0
Phillies	1	0
Astros	0	1
Orioles	0	1
Phillies	0	1
National Major		
Braves	1	0
Dodgers	1	0
Giants	1	0
Cubs	0	1
Cardinals	0	1
Pirates	0	1

At Rolling Meadows

In the Palatine Majors the leaders were Herman Grob with a 567 (215 game), Carl Walgren and Frank Frost with 562s (Walgren had a 202 and Frost a 227), Joe Livursi with a 557, Norm Lohse with 551 (203), Jim Carrier with a 549, Dick Noble with a 547 (211), and Robert Greenlees with 546.

At Rolling Meadows

In the Thursday Eye Openers the Wind Songs captured second place in the final week, firing high series of 2128 and high game of 727. . . Top bowlers were Claire Bakowski 560-206, Dottie Bendis 536-189, Carole Bergstrom 524-222, Willa Funk 517-190, Elsie Senesac 516-177, Pam Snell 507-170, Sally Zimmer 492-175, Esther Soukup 478-194, Grace Lisching 477-172, Darleen Eaves 210, Dee Begale 183, and Ro Klebosits 174.



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J & R Royals 12 — House of Schiller 1

Doubles — Jeff Rosenberg

2 or more hits — Rosenberg (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Todd Borst winner

Glenview Foremost 6

Glenbrook Insurance 4

Triples — Robbie Manaster (2), Rich Lundgren

Doubles — Lundgren, Jim Pappas

2 or more hits — Lundgren (3), Manaster (2), Pappas (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Sean Byrne winner

Niles Import Motors 21 — Rite-Way Drugs 20

Triples — Joel Markovitz, Tim Nitschke

Doubles — Lowell-Raven, Mark Weldon

Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Alberts winner

Hackneys 9 — Peterson Screens 7

Doubles — Pete Murphy, Don Kemnitz

2 or more hits — Jim Rehak (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Lindquist winner

Golf Mill Chrysler-Plymouth 12

San Juan Insurance 0

Triples — Lonny DeChristopher

Doubles — Ken Laursen, Joe Lis

2 or more hits — Laursen (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Joe Kain and DeChristopher

Rothery Storage and Van 14

Keller's Killers 2

Doubles — Bill Dewyer and Craig Saxner

Outstanding pitching performances — Dewyer winner and Saxner.

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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THE SCENIC RIVERS bill and the Lake Michigan Bill of Rights have both been flushed by a gang of vandals who rode out from all points of the state to meet in Springfield.

The farmers got the blame for causing legislators to oppose Scenic Rivers, and the Richard J. Daley airport construction company gets the credit for sinking the Lake Michigan Bill of Rights legislation. The gun lobby is claiming credit for cutting $5 million out of the Department of Conservation's income. And in one-on-one competition between U.S. Steel and "environmentalists," it's two-zip in favor of steel.

In short, it looks like another losing season for the conservationists.

Scenic Rivers would have prevented certain Illinois waterways from becoming condominium developments, factory sites and sewage disposal channels. Opponents claimed it prevented a property owner from doing whatever he pleased with his riverfront property, including littering it if he felt so inclined.

The Lake Michigan bill promised to try to keep the lake in partial view for some of the people at least part of the time. It also would have put Daley's lake airport plans right where the sun would not shine on them. Builders and developers didn't like the bill either. In fact the only ones who liked either of the bills were about 95 per cent of the sportsmen, hunters, fishermen, conservationists, environmentalists, ecologists and all those other folks who walk and camp and sightsee and breathe.

And the legislators were well aware of that fact in both cases. They merely don't give a particular dwmn what "the people" at home want. It's the people in Springfield and in some cases the people in Chicago who can come up with the votes.

Example: Senate Joint Resolution No. 1. Referred to the Senate Executive Committee. It provided for presenting a "Missouri Plan" type of reorganization of the Department of Conservation to voters in a referendum. In short, let voters decide if the much admired and respected Missouri system of a public Conservation Commission to direct the Department of Conservation is what they want. What it does, is remove the Department of Conservation from the clutches of the legislature.

The bill's sponsor invited the Illinois Wildlife Federation and all its member organizations to submit testimony. The member clubs all agreed to submit letters and telegrams in support of the resolution. To supplement the testimony of two key, long-time professional experts from within the Department of Conservation, the Federation sent off its most knowledgeable staff executive Ace Extrom.

He was accompanied to Springfield by a representative of the Missouri Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, whose members had also supplied support for the Illinois Change-over to their system.

First hitch: The Director of Conservation of Missouri, wanted to appear to give expert, impressive and firsthand testimony as to the success of the system in his state. Except that there is a kind of courtesy agreement between bureaucrats. They will appear and give testimony on problems or plans of mutual interest, only if invited by their counterpart in the other state.

Anthony Dean is the young fellow that Dan Walker appointed as Director of the Illinois Department of Conservation. He got the job in reward for campaign work, not for prior experience or expertise. He was expert enough, however, to read the boss' mind, because he refused to invite the Missouri Director to his state as a witness.

Hitch No. 2: The two Federation witnesses, from Illinois and Missouri, arrived in Springfield to discover that they would be the only persons giving testimony. The two long time professionals from the Illinois Department of Conservation who had been asked and had agreed to give testimony in behalf of the resolution, had been pressured into changing their minds.

One senator said that the pressure came not from Dean or the Department of Conservation, but "straight from the hill." At any rate, they were not "able" to testify.

The two representatives of the sportsmen's clubs testified anyway, pointing out the near unanimous support of their constituent clubs, including the Izaak Walton League and other prestigious organizations. They also outlined the nearly 40-year success of the system in Missouri.

The senators on the committee were their usual rude, inattentive selves, chatting amiably with each other, snacking and generally ignoring their guests. When the testimony ended, two of them took a walk and two Republicans joined with seven Democrats to kill the measure.

Example No. 2. House Bill 229. This cuts the cost of the gun owner I.D. card from $5.00 to $2.00. Sounds good doesn't it? Except, the $3.00 cut from the cost of the card went directly to the Department of Conservation to be spent on related activities. $2.00 went into the General Fund for administering the program. The GF will still get the $2. The D of C will not get approximately $2½ millions, which with federal matching funds would have put nearly $5 million of working money into the Department of Conservation.

A brilliant stroke of stupidity of HB 229. You'd think it would be clobbered on a vote, right? Wrong! It passed the illustrious House of Representatives and is on its way to the Senate, where that body will no doubt play grandstand and cater to what they believe are gun owners who hate the I.D. card.

They had better re-think their plan. The only good thing about the entire gun owner I.D. card, the single thing to which gun owners did not object was the fact that they were putting $3.00 into the Department of Conservation.

In their willingness to try to find some boots to lick, our Springfield salmons have completely misread the feeling of "tht people" because they weren't listening in the first place.

One hopes the Senate has a better ear. Current actions don't seem to indicate, however, that they pay any better attention than the slugs across the hall.

BORMAN BEARS DOWN. Palatine's Matt Borman readies to make contact behind a strong right arm during action in a Mid-Suburban League meet. Pirate coach John Carlson expects his No. 1 player to do the job for him in the upcoming district and conference meets.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Sloans pace Mustangs

A stellar performance by muscleman John Sloan and his brother Bob led Rolling Meadows to a strong third-place finish in the Class A division of the Crystal Lake Invitational, which included eight teams. The hosts won easily with 156 points, Sterling was second with 110½, the Mustangs next with 68 and Rochelle fourth with 58½.

Both Sloan brothers had better shot puts than Loren Mearns of Sterling, who has a 59-2 throw this year which is second-best in the state. John won with 55-8¾ (his best is 56-4¼ and he was over 57 indoors) and Bob was second with his best effort of the spring, 54¾. Meadows' Bill Blackmore was sixth in the same event with 47-5¼.

John Sloan also was second in the discus throw with 140-3. The Mustangs also had three other runners-up — Greg Bowen with :10.5 in the 100-yard dash, Steve Balogh with 6-0 in the high jump and the 440-yard relay team of Joe Brightwell, Bowen, Jeff Kosmoski and Pat Geegan with :46.2.

There was a rare blanket finish in the 100 with the top five all finishing in :10.5. Brightwell was awarded fifth place.

The only other place for Meadows was fifth by the mile relay team of Jim Hupp, Jim Tofilon, Jerry Porters and Kosmoski with 3:38.1.

Biggest news of the meet was provided by two Crystal Lake runners in the mile run. John Enright won with one of the state's top times this time, 4:15.2, and Bill Santino turned in a 4:20.0. They were also two of the top cross country runners in Illinois last fall.

At Rolling Meadows

In the Wednesday Morning Melodies, the Silverbirds rolled high game and series with 797 and 2256. . . Claire Bakowski had a 577 series and 223 game. . . Other individual leaders were Eileen Darnstaedt 558-191, Ila Hart 531-182, Marilyn Graham 513-182, Julie Grassly 499-174, Janet Shampine 488-183, Madge Waara 191, Elly Holzer 188, Carol Webb, 183, Honey Reese 181, Betty Schmelzer 170, Joan Newell 165, and Pat Hofer 165. . . Caryl Kutill covered the 5-10 and Gabriele Pietrowicz the 5-8-10.

Professional athletes to play golf for charity at Inverness

A large contingent of Chicago area professional football players will pit their golf skills against a group of safety equipment distributors from across the country in an unusual charity golf tourney.

The event takes place on Thursday, May 17 at Inverness Golf Club in northwest suburban Palatine, and the proceeds will go to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Called the "Sellstrom Invitational," the 18-hole "am-ath" outing is sponsored by the Sellstrom Manufacturing Co. of Palatine. That firm, manufacturers of safety glasses and other eye, ear, face and head protective equipment, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Among the professional athletes who have promised to play for charity are Jim Grabowski, Doug Buffone, Rich Coady, Greg Schumacher, Dave Hale, Bob Newton, Bob Asher, Bill Staley, Jim Seymour, Jack Concannon, Bob Jeter, Don Shy, Jeff Curchin and Bobby Douglass.

Tee-off time is 9:30 a.m., with one athlete included in each foursome. The outing will include a videotape golf clinic for those wanting help with their game. Prizes will be awarded at a dinner that evening at the club.

THE BEST IN / Sports

Wheeling trackmen 4th

Bill Pickler's 13-foot, 6-inch pole vault, a new meet record and area high for this spring, highlighted Wheeling's showing in the Titan Invitational meet at Glenbrook South High School.

That vault was the Wildcats' only first, but they gathered a variety of other places to score 30 points and finish fourth in the nine-team field. Glenbrook North won easily with 79 points, Maine West was second with 40 and Niles West third with 32.

Steve Drake, a half-miler who with weights man Bill Chlebek has been Wheeling's leading individual, did not, run after pulling a back muscle in the preliminaries. "I didn't want to take a chance on him getting hurt with the conference meet coming up," said coach Jim Nagle.

Chlebek placed twice in his specialties with 51-11¾ for second in the shot put and 126-1 for fourth in the discus.

In the high jump John Lortz was third with 5-10 and Scott Keenan fifth with 5-6. Art Subrin took fifth in the long jump with 18-3.

In running events Wheeling picked up three fourths and three fifths. The former included Jeff Schuster's 10:13.2 in the two-mile, Scott Carter's 4:45.2 mile and the 880 relay's 1:37.0. Other places were Steve Wilhelm with 4:55 in the mile and 2:02.7 in the half-mile, Subrin with :24.1 in the 220.

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Elk Grove Ladies Major it was Gladstone Realty winning the rolloff over Rand Central Shell, 2052 to 1893. . . Louise Lawrenz and Pam Cwik were high with 200-533 and 541 respectively . . . Rounding out the team were Bonnie Hofbauer 512 and Flo Starr 468. . . Rolling on the Rand Central Shell team were Dottie Ehlers, Ruth Ziegler, Barb Schroeder, and Harriet Fuchs.

Rambo leads Hawk trackmen

Tom Rambo pole vaulted 14 feet, 2½ inches — his best in some time and good enough to qualify for the national meet — for Harper College's only first place in a 10-team track meet hosted by Parkland of Champaign at the University of Illinois' Zuppke field.

Parkland won the meet and now looks like the team to beat in the Region meet in Galesburg this Saturday, in which Harper will take part. Florissant Valley of St. Louis also looked very strong as second-place unit.

"There was some real tough competition there, especially in the mile run," said Hawks coach Bob Nolan.

In that event Ron Hankel ran 4:30.5 and John Geary 4:32.0 for Harper for fifth and sixth place.

Bill Brown picked up two places with second in the discus and fourth in the shot. Dave Ohman was third in discus and Phil Lindberg third in pole vault with 13-0.

Other places for the Hawks were Mike DeLaBruere's third in the three-mile run with 15:02 and Mike Nardini's fifth in the 100-yard dash with :10.2.

Rambo, Hankel and Geary appear to have the best chances of placing in the tough Region competition.

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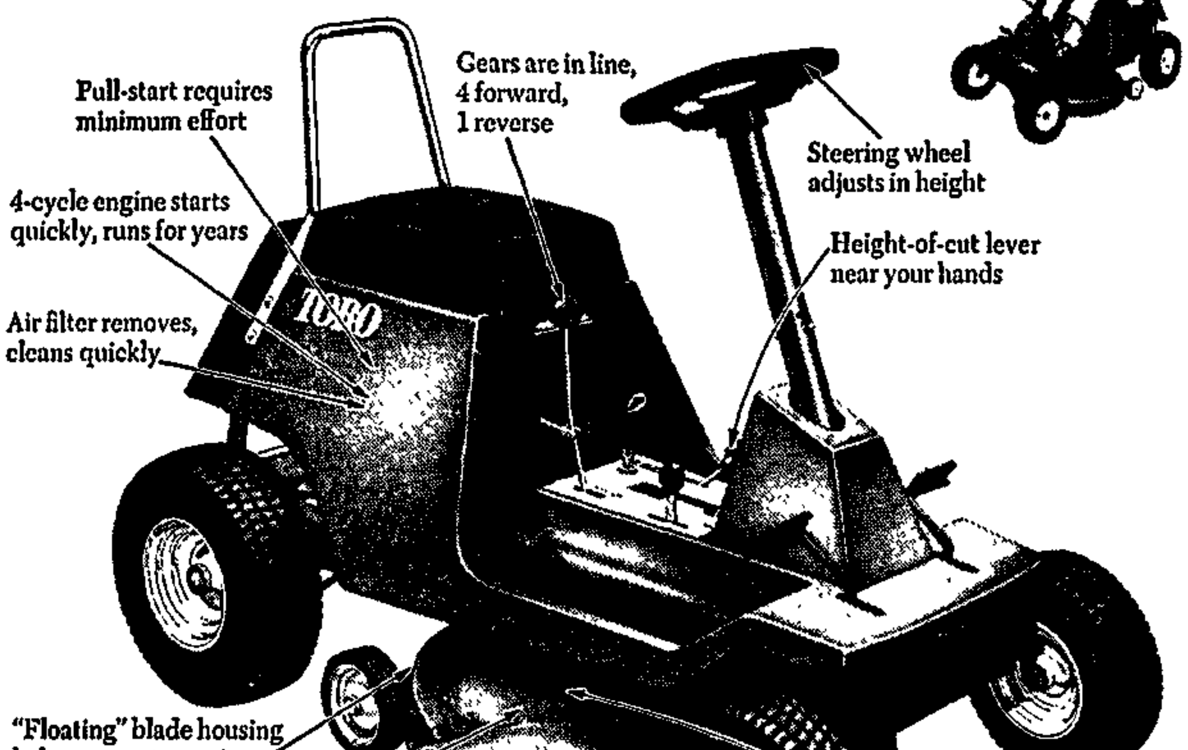

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(NO AGENTS, PLEASE)

255-5568

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BY OWNER ARL. HEIGHTS

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Route 20 (Lake St.) and Bartlett Rd.
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12-5 Sun.

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

- A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.
- Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities thru-out the suburbs and lake shore.
- Experienced counselors.

CALL 398-6610 or 279-1423
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5, or by appointment. 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (½ mile west of Rte. 83)
A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

LONG VALLEY APTS.

Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm. apt.? With home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool-playground
- Putting green
- Closets galore!!!
- Convenient to shopping & schools
- Heat, gas & water free
- 24 hrs. maintenance

MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-6
On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Exp.
South of Dundee.

259-7871 398-1400

Mt. Prospect—Des Plaines

1 & 2 Bedroom luxury apartments. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. (Furnished optional.) Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

280 N. WESTGATE RD.
253-6300

Arlington Heights

2 Bedroom deluxe townhouse. Includes range, refrigerator, central air-conditioning. No pets. Shown by appointment only.

255-2482

1½ ROOM unfurnished. Married couple preferred. Call for appointment after 5 p.m., 537-2225.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 blocks to C&NW and shops. 3½ rooms. 394-1961.

NORTHEAST Palatine. 1 bedroom, appliances, second floor. $140 plus utilities. No pets. References. 359-4699.

WHEELING 2 bedroom, heated, A/C, carpeted, appliances, close to schools and shopping. $205. 541-7254, 537-1498.

PALATINE — Modern furnished studio apartment, all utilities included. No pets. $160. 358-2553.

WOOD Dale — one bedroom, new carpeting, $175 monthly, includes appliances, heat and hot water. Available immediately. Addie-Ham 562-3232.

SUBLEASE 1 bdrm. June-Aug., Wheeling. $190. 255-7913 after 6 p.m.

BIG 1-bedroom apartment, central air, heat, water, gas included. Kitchen appliances. Available June 1st. $210 month. 439-2412 after 5 p.m.

WHEELING, Sublease 6/1, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, A/C, shag, appliances, $245. 259-4722 evenings, 569-2137 days.

FURNISHED one bedroom mobile home, $50 per week. Utilities included. Security deposit required. 537-4507 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates, sublease 1 bedroom, pool, A/C, appliances, $165. 529-1408.

Automobiles

400—Apartments for Rent

BARTLETT 2½ room furnished, air conditioner, $150 837-8892.

HOFFMAN Estates, one bdrm. apt. A/C, disposal. Call 894-6E after 5 p.m. or weekends.

DOWNTOWN Palatine, 1 room, 2 bedroom, no pets. 359-8596/359-7050

PALATINE — Heated. Adults. No pets 2 blocks train shopping. 358-3122. 392-7817.

EAST Rogers Park, spacious, modern 1 rooms. Adults. $165. 262-0107.

SUBLEASE, Mt. Prospect, 1 bedroom, A/C, available 6/1. $185. 529-9882 after 8:30.

RANCH style duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, great location, private fenced-in backyard. Reasonable for the right couple. 837-4049.

1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments. Stove, refrigerator, A/C, $185 and $215. 537-9217.

WHEELING, 2 bedroom, A/C, utilities. Immediate occupancy. $185. 537-9206.

APARTMENT for Sublet, available July 1st, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, A/C, $185 Month. 541-5118.

HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bedroom, C/A, washer, dryer, $225 month. 894-8811.

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom, 1 year lease, appliances included. $160. 595-1405 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates, one bedroom apartment, carpeted, A/C, all appliances, heated. $170/month. 884-8166, days, 882-7270, evenings & weekends.

420—Houses for Rent

WEST OF O'HARE
Rent or rent with
Option to buy

Large 3 bdrm. ranch, with combination beamed-ceiling living-rec rm., new shag carpeting and fenced yard; nicely landscaped.

ONLY $240 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

STREAMWOOD

Lovely 2 story townhome with full finished basement, 1½ baths, stove & refrigerator, carpeted in living rm., stairway and hall. Patio & privacy fence. Rent or rent with the option to buy. $210 per mo.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

NORTHWEST SUBURB
SINGLE FAMILY
RANCH HOME

With 3 bedrooms, carpeting and attached garage. EARLY MAY OCCUPANCY.

ONLY $240 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

STREAMWOOD

4 bdrm., multi-bath, 2 story townhome with full finished basement, carpeted, immediate occupancy. $275 per mo.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

PALATINE

Clean 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. Attached garage, fenced yard. Excellent location. Available 6/8, $325 month.
CL 3-4243 or
Mrs. Wright, Nelson R.E.
255-3900

MT. PROSPECT

Spic & span 2 bedroom ranch. Basement, attached garage. Florida room, new carpeting, fireplace. Country club location.
$325. CL 3-4243 or
Mrs. Wright, Nelson R.E.
255-3900
Immediate possession

HOFFMAN ESTATES
WINSTON KNOLLS

8 rms. 3 bdrms. rec room study, 2 baths, all kitchen appliances, erptg., 2 car gar. May 15th possession.
358-5167 $375

ARLINGTON Heights Ranch. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, full basement, garage. $450 month. 259-3[illegible]

WHEELING, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, gas heat, A/C $275. Security. NO SINGLES. Available now. 541-2279.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom ranch, includes carpeting, drapes. $285. 392-4218.

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW
PALATINE
TRANSPORTATION
CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
855 Sterling Ave., Palatine
358-4750

441—For Rent Office Space

2 Adjoining offices

10x13 each. A/C, paneled, all utilities and cleaning included. $110 per mo. each. Algonquin & New Wilke Rd. Ample parking.

392-4335 days 359-2412 nights

Use Classified Today!

441—For Rent Office Space

OFFICE SPACE
AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY
635 sq. ft.
to 1570 sq. ft.
593-6600

MT. PROSPECT
Attn. Salesmen &
Manufacturing Reps.

Beautifully furnished 3 or 4 room executive suites. Short term leases. Private club for entertaining clients on premises plus pool, steam and sauna.

437-4200

ELK Grove Village, 2 offices, 300 & 200 ft. All utilities, $170 month total. 437-1717.

PROSPECT Hts., 800 square feet, first floor. Ideal for doctor, offices, etc. $250/month. 392-6211.

OFFICE Space. Desk Space. Carpeted. A/C. reasonable, downtown Des Plaines. 297-3233.

ROLLING Meadows, 16x18, carpeted, A/C. Utilities & cleaning included. Telephone answering & secretarial service available. 392-3300.

GLENVIEW. Executive office with secretarial office. Modern 1 story. All utilities. 420 square ft. Immediate occupancy. 297-1570 or 297-4931.

WHEELING deluxe office space, will divide to suit, up to 2400 sq. ft. Quick access to Tollway. Call 537-2900.

442—For Rent Industrial

2,000 SQ. ft., $100 per month. 4-B Industrial — Commercial Park, Streamwood, Ill. 289-1444.

450—For Rent Rooms

SLEEPING room, woman. Arlington Heights. Private entrance, bath. After 5 p.m., CL 3-4782.

BARRINGTON — Room for gentleman. Deluxe furnishing. Private bath. TV. 381-1756.

ARLINGTON Heights — room with kitchen privileges, off street parking. 394-9103.

CLEAN sleeping room in new home, North Arlington Hts. for clean gentleman. 255-9355 from 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

451—Wanted to Share

MALE, 22, wants to rent house with same. 3 people. 358-8377, 392-8245, after 4 p.m.

CLEAN, responsible girl, 21 or over, to share apartment with same. 392-6627 after 6 p.m.

MIDDLE AGED male to share apartment. Mt. Prospect. 593-0453, between 8 - noon.

MALE 21-30 to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. 537-1609.

ONE or two girls needed to share 2 bedroom, July 1st. Contact Sue 9:30-5 358-7900, ext. 2151. International Village.

470—Wanted to Rent

GARAGE Wanted — for storage space. 437-8416 after 6 p.m.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

Ocean Beach, Closest Beach To
Disney World

Stay at new private ocean front apartment, sleeps 6, has kitchen, pool, fully furnished. Huge, white sandy beach. $250/week. Enjoy ocean front living.

255-0719

Attractive A frame with firepl. in Michigan U.P. Riding and golf, waterfalls and scenic trails, stream and deep sea fishing, completely furnished, sleeps 10.

392-2376 255-1416

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

CADILLAC — 1972

Sedan DeVille, brown/brown vinyl top, P/W, P/S, power drive locks, 6-way power leather seats, AM/FM stereo, tilt-telescope steering wheel, Climate-trol, low mileage, $6500 — private.

255-4652 9 to 5 weekdays.

'59 CHEVY IMPALA — good transportation, low mileage. Engine in real good shape, body and interior needs some repairs. Best offer accepted. Call 882-1393 after 12 noon. After 4 p.m. call 394-2304 ask for Jerry Orr.

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2 dr. Hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, tinted glass, air. $1650. 439-9169. Evenings 894-5590.

1972 PLYMOUTH excellent condition, under $2500. 398-1074 or 253-7434 after 6 p.m.

1971 DATSUN station wagon, low mileage, snowtires. $1700. 529-4991 after 5 p.m.

1962 CHEVY Wagon, black, $75 or best offer. 439-0158

1958 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 383, Extra tires & wheels. 259-4617

'67 PLYMOUTH station wagon, excellent running condition. Best reasonable offer. 259-8388.

1973 TORONADO, white on cranberry, fully loaded, custom vinyl top with port holes, low mileage, listed $7500 will sell at $5600. 394-1830.

'67 PLYMOUTH, vinyl top, VIP, 2-dr. hardtop, A/C, A/T, P/S, P/B, $525. After 6:30 p.m., 439-4110.

1969 CUTLASS, A/C, P/S, P/B, console. Good condition. $1650. Offer. 253-1499 after 5 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG GT convertible, 4-bbl., A/T, P/S, P/B, snowtires, custom interior. 537-5515.

'69 OLDS Custom 88, 4-dr. hardtop, air, 455 engine, power, snows, one owner, garage kept. 537-1777.

1972 BUICK Riviera, all extras. Low mileage, best offer. Am getting company car. 956-7841 evenings.

'71 BUICK, LeSabre, 4-dr. custom, excellent condition. $2450. 437-0246.

1970 MACH 1 Cobra Jet, 428, low mileage, all extras. $2,400. 358-3904 after 6 p.m.

1967 MERCURY Parklane Brougham 8, A/C, P/B, P/S, breezeway, W/W plus snow tires, dark green, black vinyl top, private party, $650. 359-1931.

'66 FORD LTD 2dr. hardtop, A/C, P/S, V8, vinyl top, runs perfect. $475. 253-7693.

1965 CHEVROLET, 6-pass. wagon, orinal owner. Low mileage, 6 cylinder, A/T. New tires & transmission. $675. 359-6991.

'69 SKYLARK 350 A/C, P/S, V/T, no scratches or dents, perfect condition, sacrifice. 299-4395.

'71 FORD Country Squire wagon, loaded. $3,500 or best offer. 359-2933.

'71 VW Beetle, excellent condition. New shocks, recently tuned. $1350. 359-0307 after 5 p.m.

'71 LINCOLN Continental. Every available option. Mechanically perfect. $3800. 696-3673.

'65 MUSTANG Convertible, 289, 4-sp., runs good. $250 or best. 392-1198.

'70 GTO Convertible, 400, P/S, D/B, 4-sp. Glass packs. $1600. 437-7587.

JEEP — '69 C.J. 5, 4 WD, $1,600. 359-8385 after 6 p.m.

1969 MERCURY MAURADER, X100. All options, Michelins, warranteed, $1650. 358-2906.

1972 PINTO Sedan, extremely sharp like new tires, A/T, Radio, $1800. Evenings 529-4651.

'69 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. P/B, P/S, A/C, AM/FM. Excellent condition. $1495. 255-8876.

'68 CAPRICE, 2 dr., Blue/white vinyl, loaded, clean. $950. 894-2562.

MUST sell '69 Plymouth Fury, excellent running condition, needs body work. $375. 358-0230.

1964 FORD. Best offer. Call After 6 p.m. 359-2032.

1971 PLYMOUTH 'Cuda. Excellent condition. 439-1946.

1969 PONTIAC 2 door Catalina, A/T, A/C, reasonable. Call Dave — 304-3800, 394-3800 Weekdays.

1970 ROADRUNNER, 383, 4 speed. Excellent condition. $1200. 529-7771.

1969 DODGE Dart — A/C, P/S, 2-dr., excellent condition. $1500. 644-0050 between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

1965 PONTIAC stationwagon, 9 passenger, runs good. $95. 253-2606.

1967 MUSTANG 6-cyl. automatic, economical, excellent condition. 358-2353.

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2 dr., A/T, P/B, P/S, A/C, $975. offer. 255-3619.

'69 FORD LTD 2 dr., A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, $975. offer. 255-3619

MERCURY '67 V8 wagon, Air, P/S, P/B, automatic, low miles. $695. 437-5654.

COUGAR '67 Air, P/S, P/B, automatic, needs some body work. $695. 437-5654.

1964 BUICK convertible. Good transportation. $200 or best offer. 541-7232.

CADILLAC '71 Coupe DeVille. Loaded, very clean, low miles. 392-7451.

1968 CHEVELLE, Malibu. Good condition. Best offer. 299-2480.

1968 MERCURY 4-dr., A/T, P/S, P/B. 255-1036 after 6 p.m.

'72 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille with sunroof, loaded, $5800. 359-7344 evenings.

CONVERTIBLE, '67 Galaxie 500, V8, automatic, AM/FM, interior like new. Very low mileage. After 5:30, 296-6125. $850 firm.

1967 FORD wagon, heavy duty shocks, low mileage. $500 or best offer. 537-9183.

'68 MUSTANG P/S, automatic. $600 or best offer. 437-6396.

'73 CUTLASS S, air, P/B, P/S, A/T, V/T, low mileage, like new, $3500. 259-1882.

1971 CHEVY Vega, A/T, radio, hatch back, good condition. 398-7106.

'63 CORVAIR, $100 or best offer. Good condition. 392-3482.

1966 DODGE Coronet, 440 V8, automatic, 3 seat station wagon, P/S, P/B, $500. 259-1095.

'73 PONTIAC Grand Am, P/S, P/B, A/C, radial tires, 3 months, must sell. 358-7192.

1970 TORINO GT, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, radio, low mileage. Good condition. Best offer. 359-9274.

GTO 1965, A/T, P/B, P/S, Air. $600. Excellent condition. 529-3971.

1973 FORD LTD, 4-door, radio, P/S, P/B, automatic, white-walls. $3590. 593-7265 after 5 p.m.

1971 CHEVY Vega wagon, low mileage, extra wide tires, A/T. $1500. After 5:30 p.m. 394-4116.

522—Foreign and Sports

'72 VW 411 4-dr. A/C, radio, Must sell. $2,975. 593-0938.

'73 TRIUMPH TR-6, 3 months old. Must sell. 529-4038 after 6 p.m.

1969 MGB Roadster, very good condition, 2 new tops, wire wheels. $1600. 437-6843 eves. 5-10.

1970 VW Squareback. Stick, radio, good condition. Best offer. 894-3561.

'66 TR4A. IRS. Runs well. Wire wheels. $325. 529-6490.

1970 FIAT 850 Sport. Red. AM/FM radio, very good condition. $1150. 394-4997.

1970 MGB, mechanic owned, excellent condition. $1695. 537-8464 after 5:30 p.m.

VW '71 Super Bug, good condition. New tires, extras. $1750. 882-6498.

'69 SIMCA 2-dr. station wagon, standard transmission, front wheel drive. $600. 394-2474.

CORVETTE '72 coupe. Factory warranty. 454 auto., AM/FM. Loaded with extras. $5400. 439-1021.

CAMARO '67 SS 350, 4-sp., AM/FM, 8 track, $750. 439-3998.

1970 VW Bus. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $1600. 537-8293.

1972 MG Midget. Low mileage. Still under warranty. Has radio, heater and two tops. Asking $2000 or best offer. Call between 12 noon - 10 p.m. 259-3767.

1967 SUNBEAM 4-dr. sedan. Looks like Datsun. $100. 381-7259.

'72 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, sunroof, 15,000 miles remaining on warranty. $2200 or best. 882-3702.

1969 VOLVO. 144 S, one family car, FM/AM, A/C, snows, good condition. $1150. 381-2700 after 6 p.m.

1970 FIAT 850 Racer. Red with black vinyl top, low mileage. $1100 or best offer. 359-6067; 253-6920.

AUDI 1970 Super 90. 1 owner, low mileage. Mint condition. 894-3909. $1795 or best offer.

540—Trucks and Trailers

1966 INTERNATIONAL
METRO TRUCK
Best offer.
Phone 259-6100

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
Ask for Mike

1967 CHEVY van. One owner. Low mileage. $700. 392-3094.

1967 108 CHEVY van. Good shape. 537-4636.

543—Auto Supplies and Equipment

3HP, 60 gal. tank air compressor, ¾" air impact gun. $150. Battery charger, 6, 12, 24 V. $90. Milwaukee portable grinder, $60, 10 T. Hydraulic floor jack. Metric torque wrenches, all sizes. Air grease pumps, $75/up. End air lifts, $30/up. Trailer hitches $5 each.

705 N. Addison Villa Park

550—Tires

MOVING to Florida must sell snowtires Pinto. 650-13 Firestone with studs. $50 best offer. 882-2482.

14" KEYSTONE all Magnesium Mags. Asking $35 pair. 824-6437.

4 USED tires, G78-15. $15. 359-4960. Ask for Tom.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA 1971 Custom SL100, Super condition. Asking $460. 894-7653.

HONDA, 1968 305 Chopper. $500. 894-7376 after 4 p.m.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1967 BSA, 500 Twin, Good condition. $700. 437-0097.

1972 HONDA 500. Low mileage. Must sell. $1200 or best offer. 392-0618.

GO KART, brand new, 3½ engine, broken steering wheel, $50 takes all. 359-6212.

'68 YAMAHA 125 Twin, mint condition. $325. 359-1299.

'69 BSA Victor, super-clean extras. $350. '71 Penton, 100CC with Enduro kit, $525. '70 Yamaha MX 125CC, $325. 438-3272 after 6:30 p.m.

HONDA 1971 Mini-Trail 50. Excellent condition. $185. 437-9123, evenings.

'72 HONDA CL-350, K-4. Very low mileage. Adult driven. Accessories. 359-5762 after 5 p.m.

1971 HONDA CL350, good condition. $375 or best offer. 253-9322 or 439-5695 after 5 p.m.

554—Bicycles

26" BICYCLE, like new, 1 speed, $30. Call before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. CL 3-0438.

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

600—Miscellaneous

Gifts for Mom

FOUR GENERATIONS IN JEWELRY DESIGNING

Mitchell's Jewelers
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
20 S. Evergreen Shopping Center
M. F. 9 to 9, M. T. W. S. 9 to 6
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
Phone: 394-0020

WILLE
Your Family Shopping Center
GIFTS FOR MOTHER
Large selection of unusual Imported Gifts
100 W. Northwest Hwy,
Mt. Prospect CL 5-1600

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP
Mother's Day Special
Colorful patio tomato bush surrounded by flowers!
Corsages, gifts, and Other Unusual Novelties
417 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arl.
CL 3-0470

FLAHERTY JEWELERS
2 N. DUNTON
Arlington Heights
CL 3-4690

FREDERICK
International
JEWELERS
Northwest suburbs finest selection of Diamonds and fine Jewelry!
Mt. Prospect Plaza
Rand & Central Rds. 394-1140

SYLVIA'S FLOWERS
Beautiful Flowers
Lasting Gifts
Free delivery, immediate area.
1316 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
CL 5-4680

INDIAN JEWELRY
NAVAJO RUGS

Colorado Indian Trader has Yei Doll, Geometric rugs, Squash Blossom Necklaces, misc. Jewelry at Wholesale Prices. Saturday & Sun. only. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hyatt Regency O'Hare

INVENTORY
CLEARANCE
Brand name clothing & general merchandise.
May 6-June 15
Weekdays, 9-4
1680 River Rd., Des Plaines

600—Miscellaneous

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

GIVE MOTHER AN ANTIQUE FOR MOTHER'S DAY!
ANTIQUE
BASEMENT SALE

23 round oak pedestal tables, 26 sets of oak chairs, roll top desks, hall trees, ice boxes, Spinet desks, wardrobes, china cabinets, fern stands, rockers, drop-lid desks, commodes, trunks, square oak tables, hat racks, refrectory tables and chairs, wooden nail kegs, wash stands, jardiniers, side-by-side desks, end tables, ceramics and misc. furn.

1255 Doe Road
Palatine, Ill.
(Off 14 near junct. 68)
358-4543

THURS. 5/17 FRI. 5/18
8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
1629 Oneida Ln., Mt. Prospect
Small furniture, lamps, 2 TV's, drapes/spreads, rug padding pieces, misc. housewares, clothing: adult, children, infant, Coleman campstove, oven & lamp, children's toys, books, games, craft items, several orig. watercolor paintings/ink drawings.

GREENBRIER SUPER SALE
Entire apartment complex participating! "Everything from soup to nuts." Thursday thru Sunday. May 17th thru 20th 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
2110 North Kennicott
Arlington Heights
Between Rand & Palatine Rd.
394-3588

HOUSEHOLD SALE
Thurs.-Sun. 10-5
414 S. Candota, Mt. Prospect
Early American dining room set, cherry small upright piano, 14' upright GE freezer, bar and stools, chairs, sofas, day beds, garden tools & much more.

512 SOUTH Albert, Mt. Prospect, May 8th, 9th, 9-4. Bikes, miscellaneous.

HUNDREDS of items. May 10, 11, 12, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 568 Thornwood Drive, Buffalo Grove.

955 GILBERT, Hunting Ridge, Palatine. Baby items, odds & ends. Thursday only.

MAY 10, 11. 1826 Dover Court, Schaumburg. Many miscellaneous items.

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage & Bake Sale. Thursday, Friday. 408 North Eastwood, Mount Prospect.

GARAGE Sale: Wednesday, Thursday, 104 Clearmont, Elk Grove. Baby clothes, dishes.

WEDNESDAY thru Saturday, furniture, miscellaneous. 623 S. George, Mt. Prospect.

TOMORROW — 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Church of the Holy Comforter Rummage Sale. 222 Kenilworth Ave., Kenilworth.

WEDNESDAY and Thursday. Furniture, baby items, clothes. 1103 Barberry, M.P.

BLOCK Garage sale. Thursday, Friday, 9-3. Appletree Court, Palatine, Heatherlea Subdivision.

1930 CHINA Cabinet, library table, drop leaf table, sofa bed, chairs, bike, clothing, miscellaneous. 9-5, Wednesday, Thursday. 1103 North Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday. Furniture, miscellaneous. 1434 S. Highland, Arlington Hts.

5 MAJOR Appliances, furniture, linens, clothing, bric-a-brac, lawnmower, snowtires, over 400 miscellaneous items, 156 Dennison Rd., Hoffman Estates, May 11 - 13, 9 - 6, 5 20-4852.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE
MAY 9-10 9a.m.-5p.m.
424 W. Sigwalt, Arl. Hts.
NO EARLY SALES

Antiques Chaise, Glass old Encyclopedia Brittanica's sewing mach., kitchen cabinets, 5 ft. Formica top, furn., desks, bookcase, headboards, baby buggy, Avon, kitchenware, 24 inch girls bike, general misc.
Please No Checks

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ELK GROVE Village, 964 Bosworth, Wednesday-Friday 9-5. Huge 6-family sale.

MOVING Sale — furniture, clothing, appliances, 5/9. 1014 West Campbell, Arlington Heights.

482 TRINITY Court, Buffalo Grove, Cambridge. 10, 11, 12. 9-6.

GARAGE Sale — Thursday, May 10th, 9-5, 327 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights.

MOVING — Large inventory, miscellaneous merchandise. Thursday - Saturday, 9 - 5, 807 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

OUR Spring Sale — May 10th, 11th, 12th, 839 Brantwood Place, Elk Grove Village.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE to good home, Persian mixed female cat, 1½ years old. 358-4961

FREE. Beautiful tiger striped kittens, 3 little ladies, 7 weeks. Need a loving home. 894-3213.

EXOTIC black kittens, part Siamese, free to good home. 259-3859.

LABRADOR Puppies, 6 weeks old, 3 black, 3 yellow. $35. 882-4318.

FREE to good home, 4 year old cat, part Persian. Gentle & loving. 956-1025.

IRISH Setter, AKC, female, 12 weeks. $150. 894-9454.

FREE to good home having yard. Part Beagle dog, 11 months. Male. 593-0286 evenings.

8 MONTH, AKC, male, Beagle, All shots. $90. 894-9067 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd, 3 years old, AKC, good with children. Free to good home. 593-7325.

FREE kittens, 2 black/white, 1 black tiger. Litter trained. 259-5246.

FREE — Adorable Kittens need good home. Part Himalayan, 6 weeks, housebroken. 529-9223 after 6 p.m.

MINIATURE Poodles — AKC, 3 female, 1 male. Reasonable. 529-3708 evenings.

FREE to loving home, 5 year old Beagle Terriers, male and female, owner transferred out of state, must be good home. After 5 p.m. 529-5167.

IRISH Setter pups, 2 females, 6 weeks old, sire and dame on premises. $125. 541-3786.

BEAUTIFUL black Lab pups, 7 weeks. $20. 255-6315.

KITTENS, 3 months, Havana Brown, litter trained, very healthy. Free to good home only. 358-2719.

BRITTANY Spaniels out of proven hunters. $85-$100. 358-7015, 358-7014.

FREE 15 month male Labrador/Golden Retriever. Loves children. Has shots. CL 3 5471.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

CHESTNUT Gelding, 1st year shown, green hunter, excellent jumper, best offer. 359-5067.

BLACK registered Morgan Mare, just 7, gentle, exquisite Typey head, show quality, has been ridden on trail, $2000. 394-2209, Ext. 321 days; 253-5731 evenings.

618—Sporting Goods

TRIPLE sideroom tent with screenroom. $130. 837-3909.

620—Boats

VIKING MARINE
Chrysler Boats, Outboards & I/O's
Sales & Service
319 E. Main Roselle
529-4511
Weekdays noon to 9
Sat. noon to 5

THE UTMOST IN
INBOARD BOATS

20' Century Arabian 300 HP Chrysler V-drive Convertible top has 400 hrs. on engine. Never left in water overnight.

Asking $5000 By Owner
359-3655 Ask for Ralph

8' HYDRO plane, wooden hull, fiberglass covered, Tiller cable steering system, 1972 Sears 7 horse outboard motor solid state ignition, steel remote tank. $450. or best offer, needs refiber glassing. 437-2505.

18' CABIN Cruiser, 70 hp. Mercury motor, Sears tilt bed trailer, $750 or best. 529-8263.

DOCKS, all aluminum pier, rafts, furniture. Lifetime durability, maintenance free. 358-0728.

16' FIBERGLASS, 45 HP, trailer, Extras, $950. 637-7580 evenings, weekends.

14½' FIBERGLASS Boat, Motor, trailer, 60HP. Hardware, $700, 437-0169.

14' FIBERGLASS, 55 h.p. outboard, trailer. Excellent condition. $875. 397-1494 or 253-1538.

SCORPION Fiberglass sailboat, 13'9", 47½" beam, adjustable dagger board. 140-lb., brand new, $448. 439-6098

15' '71 MARK Twain, 50 hp Mercury motor, Shoreline trailer, mooring cover, excellent condition. Call 392-2734.

1972 16' SIGNA, 85 hp Johnson, trailer, complete canvas many extras. like new. $3500. After 5:30, 394-4116.

16' THOMPSON lapstrake 50 HP Johnson, plus trailer, extras. $750. 392-0125.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

'65 MALLARD canvas buck tent trailer. Sleeps 5-6. Good condition. Extras. $400. 358-1962.

1972 LARK camper, self-contained, screen room, extras. 529-2269.

623—Recreational Vehicles

1965 FORD window van camper, carpeting, drapes, paneling, cushions, 300 cu. in. Excellent condition. $900. 359-6806.

1970 DELTA, 17 foot, self-contained, 12 volt light, toilet, pump, sleeps six, trunk, 2-way refrigerator, carpeting, 2 tanks, $950. 766-1706.

1972 VW Campmobile with pop top. Under warranty. Excellent condition. 439-9473 after 6 p.m.

1970 23' LIFETIME motor home, 2 air conditioners, awning, many extras. Sleeps 6, 18,000 mile warranty. Private owner. $10,000. 966-1332.

632—Gardening Equipment

SEARS 6 hp riding mower w/catcher, used only one summer. Like new. $150. After 6 p.m., 359-4151.

RIDING 30" Reel Mower, chain drive transmission, Forward & reverse, rebuilt engine. $75. 397-8727.

TORO rotary gas lawn mower, $35. 359-6212.

SNOW-Remover, Snowbird, 4½ hp, 2 stage, all moving parts enclosed, needs servicing. $100. After 6 p.m. 437-3380.

5 HP, HUFFY rider mower, never used, $135. 299-3967.

632—Gardening Equipment

MONTGOMERY Ward's Riding Mower. 5 HP, 2½ years old. Good condition. $99. 259-6911

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

A. B. Dick offset duplicator Model 324. 1 year old. Excellent condition. Original price $2,000 will sacrifice for $900, including table top cabinet and extra supplies.

Call 255-0300

LATE Model IBM Electric typewriter. $250. 825-4754.

650—Wanted to Buy

USED PALLETS 42"x42"

Must be in good condition. Single or double face. $1.50 each. You deliver to our plant. Call. . .

AL BANDZA, Days 259-1620

SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

SEEKING used red concrete bricks that can be cleaned up for use in patio. Also railroad ties. Call after 7 p.m., 392-3561.

CALL Collect if you have 1 room or estate to sell. 815-447-2200.

WANTED 4x8 covered utility trailer. Lights, good condition. Reasonable. 253-1348.

WE Buy housefulls of furniture or single items. Also antiques. Sherwood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-2756.

654—Personal

Fear Unwanted Pregnancy?
Call for free information;
VASCETOMY Permanent birth control for men.

New menstrual regulation techniques for women. Starts if no more than 12 days late.

Midwest Population Center
100 E. Ohio, Chicago
(312) 644-3410

ABORTION COUNSELING
Pregnancy testing
Clinic info on menstrual extraction, birth control & family planning.

Midwest Family Planning
725-0200

ESP
HOROSCOPE READING
Advice given daily on all problems of life. Call for appointment.
Miss Lorraine 541-1779

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311. Write Box B-2, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

670—Lost

DIAMOND ring 1 large 4 small stones. Woodfield area. Reward. On or after 4/24. 381-3038.

BLACK neutered male cat, no collar, answers to "Richard." Lost in Dryden apartment fire in Arl. Hts. Call Tom Weltman, 394-2300.

LOST — vicinity Kankakee Lane/Decatur St., Hoffman Estates. White and orange calico cat. 894-6540 after 5 p.m.

LOST — White Poodle, Camp McDonald Rd., Wolf Rd. area, Mt. Prospect. Please call 541-7261 if you have any information.

THURSDAY between 4-5 p.m. 1 wire wheel, with Dunlop tire Sz. 450x19 Area Palatine High School. Reward. AL 1-4690.

YELLOW male cat, double pawed, multi-color collar. 437-8856.

DARK male Siamese cat, crooked tail, vicinity Ashland/River Road, Des Plaines. 297-6854 after 6 p.m.

IMMEDIATE reward for return of 1 year old yellow Labrador bitch, lost Inverness area, night April 30th-May 1st. Has leather collar, tags and identification. Please phone 359-3666.

GOLD tiger striped cat — adult neutered male. Surrey Ridge area. 255-4370.

GOLD Pin, Mimosa branch. Sentimental value. Reward. Vicinity the Lancers Restaurant, Schaumburg, Saturday, May 5th. AL 1-4799.

YOUNG male cat, orange with white. Vicinity Campbell & Wilke, Arlington Heights. May 3rd. Reward. 392-5449.

LADIES pink gold diamond & ruby cocktail ring. Lost April 16 or 17, Mt. Prospect Ave. vicinity. Sentimental value. Liberal reward. 255-6446.

YORKSHIRE Terrier, female, pink collar. Answers "Twopence" Vicinity Schaumburg Meadows Knolls, April 30th. 529-1221. Reward

LOST — Parakeet, very light blue. Vicinity Camp McDonald & River Rds., Mt. Prospect. 299-3668.

672—Found

BLACK puppy. Small white markings, no collar. Found Sunday night. Roselle/Baldwin Rds. 359-1056; 359-2183.

674—Books

PENGUIN Sail boat 11', dacron sail, sterling trailer, SS rig, excellent condition. $400. 299-2610.

686—Building Materials

LUMBER for board fencing, 25 cents board ft. 537-0676.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
MARJEN WAREHOUSE
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
8121 Milwaukee, Niles 966-1088
1536 W. Devon, Chicago 338-6636
Mattresses $20. Queen sets $88. King Sets $110. Bunk Beds $30. Hide-away bed sleepers $138. 200 Lane Bdrm. Sets $265. Stanley Dining Room Sets $125. Flexsteel sofas $235. Velvet, herculon sofas $125. Trundle Beds $50. Bed Frames $4.35. Model furn., up to 75% off.
OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL 9

HERALD WANT ADS

700—Furniture, Furnishings

IF YOU WANT A
GOOD MATTRESS
AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:
529-0118
SCHAUMBURG
MATTRESS FACTORY
529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

STEEL Triple bunk beds and mattresses. $60. 358-0776 after 6 p.m.

CERAMIC lamp, blue with green base, white with blue trim shade, 4' high, will trade for gold base lamp or sell $20. 255-8685

COLONIAL Studio couch $75 and modern upholstered chair $75. After 6 p.m. or weekends, CL 3-9396.

7 PIECE solid walnut dining table, 5 chairs, buffet, 3 leaves, pads, good condition. $100 - offer. 392-9124.

DOUBLE bed/walnut bookcase-headboard, footboard and take for bedspread $15. Modern couch blue-design fabric, good condition, $40. Hamilton Beach mixer/automatic timer $20. 358-3040.

LIVING Room set, avocado sofa, his & hers gold chairs, walnut end tables, with lamps, $300. Will separate. 439-2199.

BOY'S Bedroom Furniture. Single dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, night stand, Ponderosa Pine. $50. 894-4074.

CUSTOM made walnut & orange naugahyde dinette set, 437-3544.

LIVING room furniture and rug, very reasonable. 894-2678.

MAPLE slipcovered sofa bed and matching rocker, $40. End tables, coffee table, $8 each. 437-1370.

FRENCH Sectional, custom covers, air conditioners, 2 9x12 rugs, 394-2787 after.

50 YEAR old wood carved dining room table & 6 chairs, 44x62, 1 leaf. 289-2982.

WHITE modern lamp, 40" tall, Practically new. $30. 541-3789.

MEDITERRANEAN living room set, queen size bedroom set, dinette set, 6 chairs. All like new. Small piano. Portable stereo. 3 single beds, 2 dressers. 362-8910, after 5 p.m., 537-7881.

NEW maple double bed, dresser, $90, mattress, spring, $90. Walnut double bed, dresser, $50. CL 5-7084.

CARPETS, Cleaned, practically new. Medium blue, 12x12, 11x11, 15x18. Under $100 each. Draperies, satin, blue/white, approximately 50', Under $100. 358-2719.

MAPLE Dining room drop-leaf table with 4 chairs, 2 leaves & buffet, $100 complete. 358-6715.

EARLY American Davenport $35, matching chair $5, maple coffee & end tables $15, maple table & 4 chairs $40, hideabed $20, large window A/C, $50, modern rocker $3. 394-6311 — 5 p.m.

4 PIECE olive green sectional $50. White twin headboard and frame $5. Twin box spring, 2 years old $40. 837-0691.

TWIN beds, mattresses, springs, bedspreads, desk, chair, —mahogany coffee table, 255-2106.

LARGE desk & chair. Modern contour lounge chair (for two) 394-4069.

KITCHEN set, table with 12" leaf, 4 chairs, 439-3253.

710—Juvenile Furniture

BABY Crib, mattress and dresser, very good condition. $50. 337-6518.

720—Home Appliances

WHIRLPOOL washer/dryer, avocado, like new. $300. 299-8291 after 5 p.m.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner, like new w/all attachments $50. Also good upright vacuum cleaner, $25. 437-2109.

OLDER Universal gas range, $25. Perfect for summer cottage. CL 5-0726 after 6 p.m.

10 CU. FT. frostfree refrigerator, $49. Zenith 19" portable black/white TV with stand. $20. 253-6150 after 6 p.m.

YEAR old. Tappan continuous clean double oven gas range. Avocado. Rotisserie. Originally $500. Asking $275. 358-7786.

WHITE Kenmore gas dryer, works good, modern fabric setting. $25 cash. 259-3695 after 5 p.m.

WASHER & Dryer, Maytag, 1 yr. old. Refrigerator, counter high, 394-4069.

FRIGIDAIRE gold, 2 years, new condition, under warranty. $225. 359-8519.

KENMORE washer and dryer. $160. Will separate. 296-7066.

SEARS Lady Kenmore washer, used 8 times. 255-9393 after 6 p.m.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

- Small Appaloosa mare for sale, year old. $50.
- Cassette 60 minute C-60, 41c each.
- Calculators $69.

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4042 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2009.

815—Employment Agencies Female

BE IMPORTANT!

You are at HARRIS! Our professional counselors can help you with your goals and desires for a new job.

BEGINNER?

Learn to help engineers keep assignments organized, materials filed, and answer phone. NO typing! $440

CLOSE TO HOME?

Local office needs receptionist secretary to greet visitors, answer phone, prepare invoices and correspondence. $600.

LIKE FIGURES?

Technical firm needs you to prepare payroll for their employees, keep confidential personnel information organized. $650.

ENJOY RESPONSIBILITY?

VP of National Sales needs sharp secretary to assist with special projects on sales activity, commissions, and new products. You'll coordinate activity among all offices, prepare rush correspondence, get involved in success! $700

All positions are FEE PAID by the companies. Come in or call to register at

harris services, inc.

394-4700

licensed employment agency
lenore campbell, art hts
member of IEA and NEA

WE NEED YOU!

"MOVE UP NOW — FREE"

Air Line Ticket exp	$625
Customer Serv.	$110-$175
Dental Assist	$125 up
Cash Control Clk	$600
Accts Payable Bkkpr.	$135
Gen Typist	$120
2 Girl Ofc	$125-$140
6 Keypunchers	$110-$150
IBM Type 10	$460
Cosmetic sales	$100 up
Lrn computer input	$400 up
10 Secretaries	$500-$900

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
(Busy? Register by phone)

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION $610 MONTH

You will greet people, set up appointments, route traffic in and out of the doctor's office. Lovely office and an excellent public contact position for you. He will train if you present a nice appearance, type and have a good "way with people." Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

815—Employment Agencies Female

PRIVATE EXEC. SECRETARY WITHOUT SHORTHAND $650-$700 MONTH

Prestige suburban company. You'll be the secretary to one of their nicest executives. He travels quite a bit and you'll help plan trips, secure reservations for him. You'll also be his liaison with other company officials, handle all appointments when he's gone. Average typing and mature attitude qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BABY DOCTOR'S Helpmate $540-$560

COMPLETE TRAINING

Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little ones happy 'til Doctor is ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appts. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. You MUST type for bills and things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Northsider best. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

KEYPUNCH $489 to $735 MONTH PLUS COST OF LIVING INCREASES AND PROFIT SHARING, INSURANCE, ETC.

The top salary of $735 month is for the experienced gal. Also, you get $32.00 mo. cost of living increase added to your salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SOCIAL SECY Dictaphone or S/H

$650-$700. Business boss. Active in public life, charities, politics, social stuff. You'll keep his calendar. Set his dates. Sometimes go along on speaking tours, take notes. Nice skills, nice way with people all you need. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION SECRETARY (DICTAPHONE) $650 to $700 MO.

You'll be the secretary to a senior V.P. and as such you'll have your own office. You'll also act as his receptionist, screening visitors and phone calls. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BEGINNER SECY!

Just starting attorney would like just starting secy! Lite S/H or dictaphone O.K. You'll answer phones, do detail. Learn to run to court, pick-up, deliver briefs, messages. Someone wanting responsibility will adore the job, the boss, the money! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — NO STENO $650 MONTH START

You'll assist the man who runs this large residential complex. Among the benefits are access to the pool, tennis courts and other facilities of this fabulous development. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

LEARN RESERVATIONS FOR TRAVEL AGENCY $525 MO.

Beautifully decorated suburban travel agency where you'll help folks plan their vacations, suggest routes and mode of travel. You should be personable, type and enjoy traveling yourself (great discounts for you). Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

AIRLINE TICKETS

Need airline or travel agency exper. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. plus exciting bldg. Free. $625 plus advancement. All public contact. Age open.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
(Busy? Register by phone)

Use the Service Directory

815—Employment Agencies Female

FRONT DESK RECEPTION NO SWITCHBOARD

Start at $550 month in lovely reception suite of excellent company located in modern office building. You'll enjoy a beautifully decorated suite of offices, congenial people and excellent benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

LIBRARY ASSISTANT $650 MONTH

Well known service organization. Maintain records, handle in-person and phone requests for information, follow up on files and handle correspondence. Accurate skills desired. Free.

ROLAND—DES PLAINES
8700 Dempster 298-3232

CONVENTION SECY. (WITHOUT STENO)

You'll learn to register guests, answer questions about upcoming conventions, activities, places to go, what to see — lot of fun, people to meet. You need typing. Good money. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

NO EXPERIENCE

H S GRAD OR TRAINEES

Acctg Clerk	$140
10 Beginners	$121
Clerk Typists	$150
Learn Telex	$160
Order Clerk	$176
MTST Trainee	$118
General Office	$110
Real Estate Office	$115
Art Hts. Office	$100 & up

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

$125-$140 100% PUBLIC CONTACT

A nice smile and faculty of remembering people (and names!) are reqmts. for reception job in display firm. You'll type, do easy figures, other detail when not busy greeting clients. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

"MARY" HERBERT

If you need a good job, why not contact a veteran professional counselor. Formally at our Arl. Hts. ofc. "Mary" is now at our Des Plaines ofc., 1264 NW Hwy., 297-4142.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES TYPISTS

Full time, several attractive openings for girls with office experience. Good typing skills of course, with either dictaphone or steno. Comparative starting salaries and regular salary review.

For more information call or visit:

FRANK MOHR
498-2000

• CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

EXP. MACHINE OPERATOR

LIGHT CLEAN WORK
Start $3/hr., Days, Full Time

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice Street, Wheeling
Mrs. Straus, 537-7600

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

40 hour week. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. NCR experience preferred. Call 381-6300.

COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT 4

BGNR. Girl Friday

Elk Grove. Dynamic new regional office of well known mfr. Variety of duties. Great place to work! Call: 439-1400. J.C.G. Consultants.
(Personnel Agency)

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Bright cheerful person with typing and lite shorthand to assist busy service manager in electronics corporation.

593-1550 EXT 30

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

Murphy

CUSTOMER SERVICE $120-$150

Local transportation oriented company needs someone able to handle bills of lading and import/export documentation. Must have good phone voice and good with figures. Immediate hire. Fun job. No fee. If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)
394-5660
Open Evenings & Saturdays by appointment

WE'RE STAFFING A NEW OFFICE—NW. $500 TO $700.

Lovely office, new furnishings but established, good benefits, needs very quickly.

An Exec. Secretary at	$700
A Sales Secretary at	$650
A Receptionist at	$550
2 Typist clerks at	$500
1 Customer Service Gal at	$530
2 Bookkeeping gals	$5 to $650

FORD EMPLOYMENT

Des Plaines 297-7160 — 100% Free — 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

KEYTAPE OPERATOR

Experience necessary. Keypunch experience desirable. Excellent salary in pleasant office near Woodfield Shopping Center.

529-4100 Ext. 273.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

$2.35

Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON
MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

TYPIST

Clerical, mature woman wanted for position available immediately. Insurance experience desirable, but not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. 2 woman office. Salary open.

Call Mr. Larry Wieczorek

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

Small (4 girl) industrial sales firm in Elk Grove Villabe needs a "Girl Friday" type person. Typing, filing, telephone, etc. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Call

593-2103 for appt.

RN'S FULL TIME

Interesting position working with retarded students. Fringe benefits. For appointment call:

Mrs. Becker
LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Illinois
358-5510 — 358-5511

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for general office work. No typing required. Excellent fringe benefits.

PPG INDUSTRIES
121 W. Foster Ave.
Bensenville

595-0450
Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICAL TYPISTS

- Salaries to $125
- Good skills
- Neighborhood Companies

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

820—Help Wanted Female

Office Jobs

What can you do?

If you can fill any of these jobs we have temporary work for you:

- Clerks
- File Clerks
- Typists (40 wpm.)
- Bookkeepers

REGISTER NOW!
Call Lou Ann or Paula at

359-6110

BLAIR Temporaries

Suite 231, Suburban Nat'l Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

2 or more years experience with Alpha and Numeric on 029 and 059 machines. Will handle variety of applications. Prefer some payroll experience. Early hours - 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 W. Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

ORDER CLERK

Girl needed to assist in handling technical phone inquiries and order processing. Work includes filing, answering phones; however, no typing skills necessary. To arrange interview please call Ray Derbas.

FISCHER & PORTER CO.
2620 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

437-6800

SECRETARY-TYPIST

Accurate typist for order processing, need shorthand for secretary to original sales manager. Hours 8:30 to 5. Good benefits Salary commensurate with experience. Call 439-6180 ask for Don Burrows.

PRESCOLITE
1951 Landmeier
Elk Grove

GENERAL CLERK

Filing, accounts payable, accounts receivable. Full time. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Graening:

CHICAGO INDUSTRIAL RUBBER
Div. of B. F. Goodrich
Melrose Park, Ill.

343-2480

CAREER GALS

Unusual, exciting opportunity for 12 gals, 18 and over to travel U.S. major cities. No experience necessary. Expenses advanced during 2 wk. training in Chicago area. Must enjoy talking to people and start immediately. Not door to door. For interview,

Call Russell Wood

827-1126

CLERK TYPIST

General office. Permanent. Full time. Call: Mrs. Sharp.

CL 5-5700

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY

1 girl office, young lady with office experience, full time. Typing, general office & clerical work.

K. Meyer Landscaping Inc.
403 Potter Rd., Wood Dale

766-7350

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting work. Excellent hours, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Typing required.

VAS-CO
1100 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 392-3660

FULL OR PART TIME DAYS
LIGHT PACKAGING

Suburban Packaging Corp.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
299-8148

820—Help Wanted Female

LOOKING

PENTHOUSE SECRETARY

$130. to $165. per week. Excellent typing and shorthand skills in Penthouse Office located in suburban area. Great opportunity for the glamour seeking individual. CALL: Joan Jones.

KEYPUNCH

$120. to $150.+, 3 Months experience on any of the following machines: 029, 059, 5496, 129, Univac 1701, 1710 or any Keytape. Fantastic opportunities for advancement. Lots of overtime available. Choose your own hours.

CALL: SHeri Cane

RECEPTIONIST

$120. to $135. Local advertising agency is seeking a personable gal with good typing skills to work in 3 girl office. Opportunity to learn the advertising profession. Lots of public contact.

CALL: Nanci Foster

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
392-2700

Randhurst Shopping Center
Open Tues. 'til 8 PM

Professional Level Suite 23A
Client companies assume all fees.

DON'T WAIT .....

LLOYD'S, in Elk Grove Village

WOMEN PACKERS

7:30-4:00

Tired of lay-offs, shut downs or just bored?? JOIN a NEW division of a dynamic, fast-growing company with great opportunity for growth. All positions are ground-floor offering good benefits along with potential. Our line includes top-quality stereos, cassettes & calculators.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. CALL OR COME IN

593-8255

Convenient Location
2075 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) — 1 blk. N. of Devon

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

If you enjoy greeting and working with people — if you would enjoy challenging variety — then this responsible and diversified position is waiting for you.

To qualify, you must have good secretarial skills (shorthand not necessary), be neat in appearance and possess a pleasant personality.

We offer an excellent salary commensurate with your ability plus liberal company benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

ITT BELL & GOSSETT
8200 N. AUSTIN — MORTON GROVE

966-3700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We need a full time person in our keypunch dept. IBM 129, experience preferred but not a necessity.

We have excellent employee benefits, excellent starting salary and free coffee, tea and milk for all employees.

CALL KATHY ALLENBAUGH

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Heighrs Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-9050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

WORK NEAR HOME

Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Esna Corporation has opened a new distribution center in Elk Grove Village and is in need of a Clerk Typist for various duties in the Customer Service Department. We offer a good starting salary with regular scheduled reviews and outstanding company benefits in a very congenial working atmosphere. Come join us in an exciting and challenging new opportunity. Contact Mrs. Dell.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION
1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd. So. of Devon)
Elk Grove Village 569-2969

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are looking for a secretary who will enjoy the involvement in working for the president of a rapidly growing company. She must have a pleasant personality, be intelligent, poised, well organized and capable of performing a variety of administrative responsibilities. Our plant and general office are modern and our work environment is both pleasant and exciting. If you desire a challenging opportunity, call Mrs. Wilson for an appointment.

SEAQUIST VALVE CO.
1160 North Silver Lake Road
Cary, Illinois

639-2126

SCHOOL'S OUT . . . GET YOUR VACATION NEEDS WITH A FAST-ACTION WANT AD.

820—Help Wanted Female

ALL LOCAL JOBS!

WE ARE LOADED WITH THE BEST OF THEM. ALL FREE!

OFFICE MANAGER $800.00

BROADCASTING CO $600—SECRETARY

Automotive Recept. $125.00

BEGINNER FILE CLERKS $100-NEED MANY

GENERAL OFFICE $475-NEED MANY

SECRETARIES GALORE $500-$750

298-2770
Eves & Weekend Appts.

BENNETT W COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

TELEPHONE SALES

Part & Full Time

Need 3 women to call on accounts. Expanding sales volume makes this necessary. Good will calls, no high pressure selling. Salary and commission. Full company benefits plus profit sharing.

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

Apply in person or call for interview

Mr. Pete DiFrancesca
537-7890

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Excellent opportunity for advancement with young growing corporation in health care field. Typing required. Spacious new offices. Good salary and benefits.

Call Mr. Podraza
394-0990

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH SYSTEMS
3603 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

Accounting Clerk

Modern office, 6300 River Road, Rosemont. Girl with good typing skill (50 w.p.m. & up). Good understanding of basic accounting. Will be handling A/R and A/P. Experienced with adding machine. Immediate employment. For interview call Mr. Bernardin, 696-3434.

Need 2 women for Schaumburg office. Typing essential. Salary commensurate with experience.

J. N. FAUVER
529-0880

WAITRESSES

Lunches & Sat. Nights

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced dental assistant wanted for 4½ days week. No evenings. Good salary. Call Tuesday & Wednesday 10-2.

394-5090

GENERAL OFFICE

- Days or Nights
- Typing and Varied Duties
- Local Companies

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

HELP

Typists needed immediately to start on Temporary Assignments. Come prepared to work!! Call . . .

PAT TRATTNER 593-0663

CLERICAL

General office help. Full time 9 - 5:30. Assist with bath shop sale. Apply at

RAY'S
307 Town Square Shpg. Ctr.
Schaumburg

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

2 girl office. Salary open. Call for appt.

827-3142

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

IT TAKES MORE THAN WISHING TO GET A BETTER JOB

It takes an interview with Motorola to show you that a great future with a great company can be yours today!

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry, we offer top starting salaries and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including Paid Vacation, Excellent Insurance Plans, Profit Sharing and Merchandise Discounts.

Now interviewing for DAYS, NITES or PART TIME . . . Every type of position is available!

FACTORY • CLERICAL PROFESSIONAL

STOP IN THIS WEEK . . . It's a great chance to find that perfect job!

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING HOURS

MON.-FRI. 8 AM-2 PM MON. & WED. NITES 6 PM-9 PM

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Roads Schaumburg

358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

"Male and Female applicants given equal consideration"

SECRETARIES

New corporate headquarters of manufacturing and marketing co. needs several "Super Secretaries" with shorthand skills. Our executives are looking for gals who want a competitive salary and fringe benefits.

Northbrook Location

CALL 498-6078

And ask for Mrs. Rita

J. C. PENNEY CO.

(An equal opportunity employer)

5105 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows, Ill.

(Hwy. 62 near Rt. 53)

SECRETARY

(Shorthand Preferred)

Top salary, excellent benefits.

Call 394-4400 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

ASSEMBLERS

1st & 2nd SHIFTS

8 A.M.—4:30 P.M. 4:45 P.M.—1:15 A.M.

Increased business has created openings for assemblers and machine operators on both shifts. Clean, safe assembly of electronic components performed in modern A/C plant in pleasant surroundings.

Call or Apply in Person

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

392-3500

An equal opportunity employer M/F

OFFICE SERVICES GAL

If you like variety this may be the job for you. Duties will include mail, office supplies, Xerox machine and Telex.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

General contractor in Rolling Meadows needs experienced secretary to work in plush new penthouse office. Good typing & shorthand necessary. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Temporary offices in trailers on new building site.

PYTHON DESIGNERS—BUILDERS INC.

5005 Newport Dr.

Rolling Meadows

CALL 398-2700

FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

For factory light assembly & inspection work in new, clean & fully air conditioned plant. Paid hospitalization after 3 mos., profit sharing, automatic raises after 3 mos., standard holiday & vac. policy. Apply in person.

ROGAN CORPORATION

3455 Woodhead Dr.

Northbrook, Ill.

498-2300

Minutes off the tollway, Dundee Rd. to Huehl Rd., North to Woodhead Dr. Turn left, 2nd building.

Coding—Accounting Clerk

Individual should have good figure aptitude. 40 hour work week. Vicinity Northwest Hwy. and Dempster, Park Ridge.

For further information

Call Don Kucholtz at

298-6500

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Days & nights available. Uniforms & full benefits provided. Prefer mature women. Apply in person.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES

9206 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Golf Mill Shopping Center

Niles, Ill.

MAIDS

Mature women. Full time and part time, weekdays. Call Mrs. Frey.

359-6900 Ext. 624

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE

920 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Good salary and personal benefits with a growing company. Ability to work independently and make own decisions. Must show responsibility.

696-3434

WAITRESSES

Luncheon, part time or full time.

CAMELOT RESTAURANT

Des Plaines, Ill.

956-1990

SECRETARY

(No Shorthand)

With insurance experience. 33 hours per week. Excellent profit sharing plan. Small office. 255-9200.

GIRL FRIDAY

General contractor.

OAKTON CONSTRUCTION

2407 East Oakton

Elk Grove, Ill.

956-1810

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Top-notch person for various office duties, including payroll. Pleasant atmosphere in new modern office. Contact Mrs. Hoyer, 439-6050.

ASSISTANT

to contract control administrator. Typing, record keeping and telephone contact for construction division of reputable NW suburban company. Conscientious detail minded person with bookkeeping and typing experience.

Call 259-9365

GIRL FRIDAY SALES OFFICE

Pleasant telephone personality & good figure aptitude. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Meyer, 766-8100, Monday thru Friday, 9-5.

TEMPORARY

Full Time

General Warehouse Work

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS PAYROLL CLERK

Rapid progress within a nationwide firm has created new openings for persons with bookkeeping or accounting training & experience with payroll, accounts receivable/payables, bank reconciliations. Banking or finance company experience helpful. Good starting salary, excellent working conditions. Plenty of free parking. Please contact Mr. Barnes, 693-3797.

CENTURY FINANCIAL CORP.

8501 W. Higgins, Chicago

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Competent person needed to handle variety job. Good figure aptitude & typing required. Excellent company benefits. Call Mrs. Frisch at 272-7810.

HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC CO.

2855 Shermer Rd.

Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

START A NEW CAREER

Work with our growing yellow pages organization. Interesting work, pleasant surroundings. Must have typing. 8-4:30.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Full time & weekends

ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB

CL 3-0400

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, typing, filing. Elk Grove location. Excellent company benefits. Call for appt.

437-8800

SHOW REVIEW

Singer, dancer wanted for posh country club. Early 20's.

Call 529-0887

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Interesting, varied duty position. Good salary, 4 day work week and other fringes. Salary commensurate with ability. Call

894-4300, Mr. Stone

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

2 full time dental assistants. 4½ day, 36 hr. week. No weekends or evenings. $105/weekly. No dental experience necessary. Call 255-4652 between 9-5.

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

WANT ADS: 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

O'Hare Airport Vicinity

Large national home builder is seeking a qualified secretary with a minimum of 3/4 yrs. engineering/construction office background. Top skills, shorthand, typing. An interesting, challenging job, congenial atmosphere, good company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Please forward resume or call for appt. 671-2600.

Levitt Residential Communities Inc.

9950 W. Lawrence Ave.

Schiller Park, Ill. 60176

Attention Miss Braun

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity for college trained (prefer degree) executive secretary in office of well-established NW suburban consulting firm. In addition to top secretarial skills, must be a self-starter capable of performing independent assignments. Excellent salary, benefits & working conditions in 1 girl office. Please address replies in confidence to

Box N-42

Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

WOMEN

Are you interested in a man's job at a man's pay? We have several openings — all three shifts — we will train you for the job that can prove interesting and profitable — good starting rate with extra benefits, no seasonal layoffs.

TENNECO CHEMICALS

1430 E. Davis St.

Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Our distribution dept. needs an experienced person to participate in a variety of clerical functions. Modern office. Excellent benefits.

MAZDA MOTORS OF AMERICA

593-8090

HOUSEWIVES

Temporary work available for 1 month. Your chance to make some money before school gets out.

Apply in Person

225 SCOTT ST.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

or call 439-7310

for more information

RENTAL CONSULTANT

Bright & pleasant woman wanted to assist manager in rental office. Some secretarial skills necessary. Work involves 2-4 days per week including weekends. For appt. call:

627-5336

ACCOUNTANT

With degree plus 4-5 yrs. general accounting experience with tax experience a plus. Salary open.

Send resume to

Box N-41

Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

GENERAL OFFICE

Receptionist, typing, shorthand, filing, and general office work. Small office.

COIL SALES & MFG. CO.

4902 Tollview Dr.

Rolling Meadows

398-6600 Mr. Middlebrook

GENERAL OFFICE

Electronics distributor needs bright young girl to assist with office routine, 5 days a week. Hospitalization and other benefits.

LAKELAND ELECTRONICS

595-1006

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Full time. Nights, including weekends.

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN

824-7141

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES

Our new regional facility in Park Ridge is seeking qualified, enthusiastic individuals for responsible secretarial openings.

We need people with good typing and shorthand skills, previous office experience and ability to relate with people.

If you're ready for challenge, growth opportunities and a good starting salary with excellent fringe benefits, call for interview appointment:

BARB KALETA

825-8811

REYNOLDS METALS CO.

Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME EMPLOYEES

To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5 day week. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public transportation.

Apply in Person:

WALPAK COMPANY

50 W. Carpenter Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity Employer

WAITRESS

Experienced luncheon waitress.

HOSTESS

Part time

Apply in person

SHERATON INN—WALDEN

1723 Sky Water Drive

Schaumburg, Ill.

397-1500

ASST. MANAGER TRAINEE

For Women's Apparel Shop

Generous Co. Benefits

Liberal Discount

Excellent Starting Salary

Apply in Person

STUARTS

Golf Mill Shopping Center

Niles

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity to handle broad responsibilities with expanding organization in health care field. Send resume to Executive Offices Associated Medical Laboratories Ltd., 710 Higgins Rd., Park Ridge, Ill. or telephone

696-1595

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Good shorthand and typing skills needed for busy responsible job. Wants someone who is mature and able to handle confidential work. Friendly, pleasant office, excellent benefits. Call Vivian Anderson for an interview.

398-2606

SERVICE REVIEW, INC.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

National organization needs girl for work in inventory control and record posting. Also some billing required. 40 hour week. All benefits paid.

439-7800

Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Immediate opening for conscientious individual handling Inventory Control. Knowledge of adding machine and calculator required. Good figure aptitude. Will train. Excellent company benefits. Call:

439-5200 Ext. 47

Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Full time. Experience helpful but not essential. Good working conditions. Full co. benefits.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

851 West Oakton

Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of duties. Pleasant atmosphere in a modern office. Should have a good figure aptitude & ability to use calculator. 5 days, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call for appt. 595-7050.

PART TIME

Switchboard & Reception. Hrs. 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday thru Friday with Saturday optional. Will also have some Girl Friday duties, & fill in typing. Call for appt. 595-7050.

Try A Want Ad!

820—Help Wanted Female

VARIETY!

IS THE SPICE OF A GOOD JOB

Several excellent opportunities available FREE AT HARRIS.

RECEPTION FOR FAMOUS FIRM

Glamorous position with new assignments every day, front lobby or exec. floor! No typing $175.

SUPERVISOR?

Be responsible for clerical dept. of Int'nl. firm. Evaluations, work flow, training programs. $7200 up.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

to "Fortune 500" mgr. Assist with all corporate duties in nat'l. prod. of chemicals & consumer lines. Excellent skills, poise & career potential important, $8100.

harris services, inc.

394-4700

ten e. campbell, arl. hts.

1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

licensed employment agency member of IEA and NEA

CREDIT MANAGER

Manage Credit Dept.

Must have experience in retail or finance credit.

TOP SALARY

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Apply in Person or

call after 12 noon

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

MT. PROSPECT

392-2200

SALES SECRETARY

Permanent opening for experienced secretary to work in a large sales office. Must have good typing, general office ability and light shorthand. Excellent benefit program.

593-2830

TEKTRONIX, INC.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY—LIKE VARIETY?

If you type well and take shorthand, we have a very interesting position in our Elk Grove office for a girl who enjoys a fast pace. Good salary and benefits. Call Kathy 437-1950.

TYPIST — RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for experienced typist with pleasant personality, 60 WPM minimum. Great opportunity for sharp individual. Excellent starting salary. For interview call Miss Schofield at 427-5050.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Cocktail Waitress Waitress—Days

IMPERIALE'S RESTAUARNT

358-2101

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1 yr. experience. Business in residence.

NORTHWEST KEYPUNCH SERVICE

392-4271 439-7884

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES and COOK

Full and part time. All shifts available. Open 24 hours.

437-6526

Elk Grove

SNACKTIME RESTAURANT

NEED 10 WOMEN

to start immediately.

Work at home, make your own hours. Earn up to $3.00 per hr. For details, call Mr. White

297-1980

WAITRESS

Full or part time.

JAKE'S PIZZA & PUB

Call 359-1913

Want to work in a friendly neighborhood office? Want to supplement your husband's income? Work between 25-40 hrs. a week in a friendly atmosphere. Min. requirements — typing, 35 wpm & credit expelence preferred. Call Mr. Selvage:

392-4200

820—Help Wanted Female

FACTORY OPENINGS

GENERAL PACKERS

1st Shift: 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

2nd Shift: 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Apply:

Wyler FOODS

Division of Borden Foods, Borden Inc

2301 Shermer Rd., Northbrook

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable, conscientious and steady girl. Average typing, aptitude for figures, good phone manners. Will train to start immediately. Own transportation.

TODCO CHEMICAL CO.

120 E. Rawls Rd., Des Plaines

297-2047

KEYPUNCH

1st & 2nd shift. Choose your machinery 029, 059, 129 and keytape. New positions opening daily. Minimum experience. Variable hours. Salary to $140 per week + 15% shift differential.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

392-2525

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

Employers pay all fees.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experienced preferred, at least 4 yrs. Fringe benefits & pleasant atmosphere.

Call Mr. Golchert

at 358-6262

FIRST BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Palatine, Ill.

Do you like to type?

If so, we have an interesting position you should check into. Please give us a call.

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

255-9500

ATTENTION:

STENOS

TYPISTS

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

Western Girl needs you!

PAT TRATTNER, 593-0663

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts. 593-8050

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, answering phone. Full time position. Des Plaines area.

296-5521

Ask for Mrs. B. Drew

PUNCH PRESS OPR.

Women to work days 8-4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred.

313 West Colfax

Palatine 359-1670

COFFEE SHOP

WAITRESSES

Call or apply in evening.

LORD'S RESTAURANT

1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling, Ill. 537-3717

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- $107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PAAR

695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

If you enjoy working in a medium sized office with a congenial atmosphere, this is the job for you!!

- Average typing and shorthand skills required.
- Automatic pay increases.
- Full fringe benefit program.
- 37½ hour work week.

Apply In Person or Call

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO PURCHASING AGENT

Positions that offer a variety of duties. Typing, figure work, dealing with salesmen. Pleasant office with many company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5. Monday thru Friday. Please contact Mrs. Duffey

R & D THIEL INC.
Carpenter, Contractor
1700 Rand Rd. (68 & 12)
Palatine, Ill.

359-7150

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

To Operation Manager. Shorthand not required. Varied duties. Excellent pay and benefits. Call

547-8401

3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
2621 W. Harrison St.
Bellwood

Equal Opportunity Emloyer

BILLING CLERK

To work part time, approximately 4 hours per day between 8 and 5. Primary duties will be invoicing and filing. Call Mr. Royse.

593-2692

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, shorthand not necessary. 40 Hour week. 8:30 - 4:45.

439-6900

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full or part time. Days or evenings. Experience necessary. Call Mary Conklin.

358-7127

FINANCIAL DATA
734 S. Vermont
Palatine

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH

4 Urgent Openings:

One in Niles
Two in Skokie
One in Northbrook

One to two years experience on 029.
$120 - $130 Per week

For Immediate Interview
Contact: Nancy Kellman

392-5151

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Posting disbursement journal, sales journal, general journal, also through profit and loss statement. 40 hour week. Many company benefits.

For further information
CALL JAKE WOFFORD
255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
2214 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

Beauticians

$95. Guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission.

Full or Part Time

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON

WHEATON AREA
653-9663
882-9629 882-3993

ORDER DEPT.

Lady for order department. Small pleasant office. Good pay and benefits.

Oxy-Dry Sprayer
2011 Landmeler Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Call Mr. Brownfield
at 593-2030

4 DAY WORK WEEK
Monday thru Thursday
1st & 2nd Shifts

2 DAY WORK WEEK
Friday & Saturday

GUN WRAPPERS

No experience necessary
Good starting rate

WRAPCON INC.
516 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg
529-7690

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.

125 South Wilke

Immediate opening in accounting department. Typing required. Excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefits. Five day week, 8:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Call: Mr. Herrera for appt.

392-7600

Equal opportunity employer

ACCTS. PAY. CLK.

Electronics manufacturer requires bright individual for accounts payable invoice processing. Experience preferred. All benefits. Contact Mr. Warfield.

EDAX INTL. INC.
103 Shelter Rd.
Lincolnshire
634-3870
An equal opportunity emp.

GENERAL OFFICE

For data processing firm — variety of office duties including answering phone, typing and checking computer input — output. Position requires good typing skills and figure aptitude. Downtown Palatine location.

359-9222

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y. CORPORATE LEVEL

- Excellent skills needed
- Administrative Duties
- $8,500 to $12,000

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

820—Help Wanted Female

SALES PERSONNEL LYON-HEALY

Announces an opening in their Deerbrook store at Lake-Cook and Waukegan roads in Deerfield. This is a permanent full time position for an individual who would enjoy selling sheet music. Musical knowledge necessary. Sales or cashiering experience preferred with some administrative ability. Full company benefits. Call for appointment.

LYON-HEALY
498-5330
Ask for Ray Karnatz

SECRETARY WANTED

Who enjoys statistical work. I want somebody who can work with a horrendous paper work system and make it better. This is an equal employment opportunity. Call 437-6060 and ask for Dennis.

KEYPUNCH

Plus balancing & other light duties. Full time, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Five day week including Saturdays. Experience in Alpha & light typing essential. Call Mrs. Cornell, 255-7900.

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

An equal opportunity emp.

TYPIST — RECEPTIONIST

If you like to meet people & desire steady employment in pleasant surroundings, come in or call for an interview.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DES PLAINES
749 Lee St. 824-6118
Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced secretary with excellent typing and shorthand skills to plan and handle diversified duties for a new progressive company with excellent growth potential. Full time with all fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Wheeling-Prospect Heights area. Call:

541-7090 or 392-8861

RECEPTIONIST

Reception work and lite office clerical duties.

Call 259-6010

for appointment

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

PART TIME on 2nd shift. Minimum 1 year experience on IBM-129. Downtown Palatine location.

Please call for appt. & additional information.
359-9222

WAITRESSES

Dining room — evenings and banquet work. Experience preferred but will train. Full or part time. Good earnings. Uniforms furnished.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village 437-3800

GIRL FRIDAY

If you can work on your own & are willing to advance, Please call Connie. Must be able to type & enjoy working with figures. Arlington Hts.

398-2440

WAITRESSES

Full time evenings. Also part time, Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT
902 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Lite bookkeeping experience, good figure aptitude essential. Full time. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phono

437-7095
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SCHOOL TREASURER'S SECRETARY

Some bookkeeping and typing skills needed. Hours 8:30 - 4:30. Pension plan available. Office in Mt. Prospect. Call Mr. Roth 437-7224.

FEMALE PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATORS

Full time openings on all shifts in plastic plant. No experience necessary. Light work. Apply in person.

KNIGHT ENGINEERING
1600 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts.

820—Help Wanted Female

COMBINE NEWSPAPER WORK ADVERTISING AND TELEPHONE SELLING

and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future.

You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is!

Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits.

Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call 394-2400.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

LEARN TO BE RENTAL AGENT—DO OFFICE WORK—RECEPTION

A mixed up deal — you'll work in office. Welcome folks coming in, answer phones, take messages — You'll learn to show condominiums — what to say, how to rent. Type letters outlining everything. Poised person will love it here. $550 to start — training Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing and steno required. Excellent salary and company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER
827-8833
THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICE — $140 (WITHOUT STENO)

2 of you work together — welcome folks coming into office, answer phones, type invoices, letters — keep track of certain figures — really a bit of everything. 9-5 hrs. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GIRL FRIDAY

Busy real estate office requires bright, well groomed person to do general office work. Duties include greeting & directing callers, answering phones, handling incoming & outgoing mail & typing. Must have excellent personal & phone manner. Office experience. Convenient location. Attractive office. Excellent company paid benefits. $120 week.

696-2110

GAL FRIDAY

Steady position in pleasant surrounding for the gal who does not want a routine position. New and interesting challenge every day. You must be a good typist. Salary commensurate with ability. Paid hospitalization. Lake-O'Hare office center. Call Mrs. Johnson 298-5580

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required. Filing, miscellaneous. Full time.

INSTITUTE OF Environmental Sciences
940 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience necessary. 3 days a week. Must have transportation. Rolling Meadows area. Send replies to Box N37, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Classifieds Sell

820—Help Wanted Female

SALESLADIES Full & Part Time

Excellent wages, opportunities, benefits. Designer ensembles supplied. No experience necessary; full training offered, in exciting new store. Flexible work schedules available.

HOMEMAKERS, INC.
1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just south of Woodfield)
APPLY IN PERSON
AFTERNOONS
MAY 9-10-11

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For upper management level position. 3-5 years experience. Typing and shorthand skills. Excellent company benefits.

CALL: 827-9918

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO. OF ILLINOIS
2004 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full time help wanted in new air-conditioned plant. Excellent starting wage, insurance and other benefits. Transportation can be arranged.

T & F Fluorocarbon Co.
3660 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows

CALL: Wm. Lewis
392-8090

WAITRESSES

LUNCH OR DINNER COCKTAIL

We have openings for attractive, vivacious women at HENRICI'S, Arlington Hts. To those who join our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm. We are an equal opportunity employer.

2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. 439-1028

GENERAL OFFICE

We require a conscientious woman for general office, 2-3 days per week. Responsibilities include customer phone contact, order processing & inventory figures. Hrs. 9-5. Apply in person.

SLANT/FIN CORP.
2420 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove 439-6550

LIGHT TESTING & PACKING

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Call or apply in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines 298-3620

MACHINE OPERATOR

For envelope machine on all three shifts. Experienced or will train. Good salary and benefits. Call 359-2455.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Dr. Palatine

BEAUTICIAN

Experienced fast operator. Full Time. Salary and commission.

LYNN 394-5737

BANQUET WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

FULL & PART TIME MAIDS

$2 Per Hour
Apply in Person:
ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

Market research interviewers. Interesting part time work. Must have car and minimum of 6 hours per day, 3 consecutive days per week.

Call Virginia Smith
948-0440

NEEDED:

Good typist for order entry.

Apply:

U.S. SUZUKI
1455 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

SALESPERSON

Woman's apparel shop. 28-40 hrs. per week including 4 nights, 5-9.

LUAL SHOP
Higgins Golf Shopping Center
Schaumburg 894-6717

820—Help Wanted Female

2 OPENINGS

Immediately available in prestige electronic sales office.

1— SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR with pleasing telephone personality. Must type and enjoy performing varied clerical

2 — GIRL FRIDAY position with good shorthand and transcription skills. Position involves telephone contact and diversified variety for resourceful outgoing individual.

Both are permanent, offer good starting salaries, excellent benefits and 37½ hr. week.

CALL MRS. SCHMIDT
593-0200

THE JOHN G. TWIST CO.
1301 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

URGENTLY NEEDED
Days or Nights
$3.50 per hour
Call for immediate assignments

Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.
Temporary Office Service
392-1920

INSPECTOR

11:30 pm - 7:45 am

Opening for woman who has had experience in an inspection department in manufacturing. Must like detail and be responsible. Plenty of variety. Good starting rate for qualified woman.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory Arlington Heights

255-5350

CASHIERS

COSMETIC, DRUG OR CIGAR SALES

No exper. necessary. We will train. Full time, permanent. Must be mature. Openings — 4 p.m. to midnight or midnight to 8 a.m. shifts. Excellent salary and other company benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
686-7587, Miss Gorr
O'Hare Drug Stores

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a responsible, independent gal for 1 girl office. Experience necessary. Numerical typing, answer phone, filing and some light bookkeeping. Bensenville area.

Call 766-6170
Mon., Wed., Fri for appt.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Permanent position, will train. Age open. Profit sharing to $650. Pleasant atmosphere. Computerized bookkeeping service in Des Plaines. Mr. Lauzen:

297-1111

WAITRESSES

Full time or weekends
No experience necessary

ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1396 Oakton St. Des Plaines
827-5571

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

Local pvt., resident work. Pick your own days. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. $2.50 per hour to start.

HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
593-8389

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

6 a.m.-noon (Mon. thru Fri.)
7 p.m.-midnight
(3-4 nights per week)
MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 358-7935

WHEELING

Clerk Typist for small office. Call Mrs. Wilson 537-9474 after 1 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Answer phone, lite typing. Must be neat & pleasant. Hrs. 9-5, Monday thru Friday. Start A.S.A.P. Call:

455-6422

820—Help Wanted Female

PLASTICS

MACHINE OPERATORS
DAY SHIFT

For automatic molding machines. Nice clean factory work. No experience necessary. Many free benefits; $4,000 Life Insurance Policy, excellent group medical plan, 7 paid holidays, paid vacations.

CALL: 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Heights

WOMEN

FULL TIME
EVENING SHIFT
4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

No experience necessary. Will train for light, clean work manufacturing TEFLON parts. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including,

COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING

Call or Apply after 4:30 p.m.
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Can't Type?

Don't Take Shorthand? An interesting job can still be yours if you enjoy public contact, have a good phone personality and legible handwriting. No soliciting. Arlington Hts. location. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Congenial office. For further information call collect (312) 278-6900, Exts. 248 or 249.

JR. SECRETARY

Good position available for individual with typing and light shorthand. Working in pleasant atmosphere of Sales Department. Hours 9 to 5. Excellent benefits.
CALL: Bill Cumming

297-2400

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.
2350 E. Devon Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Interesting position with variety of duties in a 1 girl office. Must be dependable girl who enjoys responsibility.

Space Home Improvements
1806 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. 392-9200

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent position. Small office. Good salary, benefits.

NORTH SHORE REFRIGERATION
4001 Golf Rd., Skokie
OR 7-7100 CL 5-3300

HOUSEWIVES NEEDING PART TIME WORK.

Housekeeping between 9-1.
$2 per hr.
MOTOR INN

537-2800

SWITCHBOARD

We need a girl with a pleasant voice to answer our phones. Light typing & other varied duties. Call Mrs. Minton at:

537-7000

TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

TELEPHONE WORK

PART TIME
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
NO SALES
$2.75 per hour
Call Mrs. Cole, 298-4317
Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN

to run snack bar, a.m. shift. Must be dependable and willing to work. Excellent wages and we will train you. Call for appointment.

882-1336

"FOR WOMEN ONLY"

No experience necessary. We will train.

SOOKY'S DAWGHOCSE
150 N. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
358-9625 (or come in)
Hours flexible, good starting rate.

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG.
1695 River Road
Des Plaines

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Small installation in Centex Industrial Park requires an industrious individual with some experience to keypunch. We stress accuracy. Experience on 9610 data recorder would be helpful. We offer a good starting salary and fringe benefits package. 37½ hr. work week.

PRE FINISH METALS
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

439-2210

Opening at our New Facility in ELK GROVE VILLAGE

KEYPUNCH

Seeking a person with at least 1 year's experience on IBM 029-129 machines. Diversified applications.

Contact M. J. Connors
2201 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
956-1670

Interviews also available at
2085 N. Hawthorne
Melrose Park
FI 4-5680
Ask for W.W. Kvisgaard

STANDARD COMPONENTS
Division of Stancomp, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Must be Experienced

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits in modern, congenial office.

CALL OR APPLY

MAREMONT CORP.
1004 Fairway Dr., Bensenville

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL & FILE SUPVSR.

Our Des Plaines home office has an opening for a person experienced in the supervisory and clerical aspects of mail and file operations.

Call
KAR PRODUCTS
461 N. 3rd Ave.
Des Plaines
296-6111
Personnel Dept.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified office duties. Must be good typist. Excellent working conditions in small modern office. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING CO.
1825 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
439-7272

SALESLADIES

Excellent Opportunity for full time sales in northwest suburb's leading jewelry store. Sales exper. helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and vacation. Call for appt.

PERSIN & ROBBIN
24 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
CL 3-7900

PAYROLL CLERK

One girl office for manufacturing plant.

636-0172

DOGS

- GROOMING MGR.

and

- EXP'D. GROOMERS

Call 541-3034

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Mature woman to work full or part time. Labeling & light typing. Morning hours.

160 Scott Street
439-1300

CLEANING LADIES

Part time, evenings in Mt. Prospect area.
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

636-1792

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full or part time. 4 day week. Will train ambitious person.

824-1917

Try A Want Ad!

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

ORDER TYPIST

Immediate permanent position available for skilled order typist. Work 5 days, 12 noon to 5 p.m., with hourly wages! We will train you on our Friden Flexowriter. Accurate typing ability a must. Call NOW!

BARB KALETA
REYNOLDS METALS CO.
696-1400
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELK GROVE Co. has position for

SECRETARY

(Dictaphone exp. required) This position is highly interesting, challenging & rewarding work. All benefits. Excellent working conditions. Contact—
Mr. Fisher 593-2800
Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION

Expanding publishing firm needs magazine production gal with secretarial skills — Experience preferred but not necessary. Diversified duties in our pleasant modern convenient location.

PHONE MRS. GORE
298-6211
NICKERSON & COLLINS CO.
Publishers Suite 55
2720 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

FILE ROOM

Need a sharp gal for our file and mail room. Various office duties, also. Pleasant working conditions and good company benefits. Call Mrs. Tracy

593-0355
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH

Part time evenings. Elk Grove location. Minimum one year experience on 029/059. Call Mr. Brown 439-4000 before 5 p.m.

Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CLERK

No experience necessary. 6:30 to 5. $2.50 per hour to start.

JOBBERS SUPPLY CO.
175 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-8040 Mr. Walker

WAITRESSES

All Shifts
THE CITADEL RESTAURANT
913 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling
541-5066

GENERAL OFFICE

No experience necessary, will train. Excellent starting salary and chance for advancement. For interview call Ms. Schofeld 437-5050.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY TYPISTS

956-0888

Preferred Temp. Service since 1947 . . .

Part Time—Mt. Pros.

6 hr., 5 day wek. — perm. position. Full Charge Bkpr. with good typing skills.

255-2111

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

Part time work — full time pay. Average $20-$60 commission per evening, 2-3 evenings per wk. No experience. Beeline. 894-9037.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Medical Experience required. Full time — Mt. Prospect Reply Box N-40, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

In Northbrook Location requiring own transportation. Some credit or bookkeeping experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call 362-2366

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES

Applications being accepted for:
BREAKFAST 6 A.M. to 2 P.M.
LUNCH 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
EVENINGS 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Full and part time
LUMS RESTAURANT
1720 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
253-5867

OFFICE GIRL

General work.
Call Mrs. Thorne
537-2930
Location Wheeling

GIRL FRIDAY

2 girl office has immediate opening for girl who can do lite clerical duties and telephone answering. Hours flexible 394-2941. Rainbow Northwest Inc., 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

HARNESS MAKER

To make machine harnesses and solder small electro mechanical assemblies. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Rosemarie,

437-3084

SECRETARY

A gal with good communication skills & ability to work with figures. 9-5, daily.

PIPERS CARPET
MT. PROSPECT 394-4810

HAIRDRESSER wanted full time. Salary plus commission. 529-1616.

MATURE woman wanted to care for my children in my home. Ages 6, 2, 7 months. 5 days. Salary open. 397-9373.

DINING aide — hrs. 7 to 3:30. No weekends. 359-5700

PART Time Office. Day time only. Typing required. Hours open. 956-0040

MATURE woman with good phone personality to do light typing and inventory work. 437-0660

PART time cashier, hrs. 4 p.m.-8 p.m., apply in person. Colonial Car Wash, 1590 Oakton, Des Plaines.

GRADUATING this year? I need two dental assistants, will train. Salary open to experienced girl. 439-1700

TEENAGE girl wanted: responsible, mature for part time childcare this summer in my Schaumburg home. 894-7212 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER wanted, days or nights, preferably my home. 894-0196.

TYPIST for small office. Good typing skills, essential. Monday-Friday. Call 824-4171.

HOUSEKEEPER 6 days a week. No live-ins. Must drive. Call CL 3-2179.

LEGAL Secretary, part time, Schaumburg. Call 837-6130

MORTGAGE secretary, experience preferred, but not necessary. 541-6340

LIGHT Factory, full or part time. 1st & 2nd shift. No experience required. 1167 Howard, Elk Grove Village. 593-2863.

BEAUTICIAN wanted — Experienced with some following. Conti Beauty Salon. 398-9777.

GENERAL office help for wholesale supply company. Full time. Experience not necessary. 766-4155.

FULL time sales clerk needed. No weekends. Apply: Scott's Store, 1300 West Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

WOMAN wanted full time. General office. Must type. Good benefits. Call 439-2550.

MATURE woman for answering service. Early evening and Saturday mornings. Switchboard experience preferred. 297-3233

RENTAL Agent. Part time. Call Dana Point Apartments, Arlington Heights 956-1110

ELK GROVE. Clerk Typist, permanent, full time, 8:30 - 4:30. Phone orders, filing, variety of work. Pat 593-8282.

HIGH School girl, part time for switchboard work. Call between 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., 255-9261.

WOMEN Wanted to work on tables in drapery workroom. No experience necessary. Paid holidays, air conditioning. 358-7099, 358-3441.

BARMAID, no experience necessary, or part time bartender. Parkwood Lounge, 112 West Irving Park, Wood Dale, 595-0979.

EXPERIENCED Manicurist. Chez Tomique Beauty and Boutique. Streamwood, 289-2100

BABYSITTER needed from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 3 children. 882-6076.

CLEANING lady, own transportation, references. 393-8630.

COOK — full time. Days or swing shift. 537-1200

825—Employment Agencies Male

THESE ARE OPEN

10 Draftsman Designers	$7-17M
Parts-Svc. Mgr. Tr.	$10,000
Whse. Mgr.	$14-$20M
Supv. Mail Rm.	$6-$700
Ink Chemist	to $15,000
Arch'l. Draftsman	$7-$10M
Sanitation foreman	$10M
Sales Trainees	Car + $750
Sales 2 Yrs. exp.	Car + $11-$13M
Customer Svc.	$150-$200
Ofc. handyman	$500 up
Controls Eng.-Sales	$14-$17M
Packaging Line frmn.	$9,600
Accountants	$10,000 up
Vending repair leader	to $170
Import mgr.	$12,000
Plate maker foreman	$12-$15M
Chem. perfume/flavor	$12-$20M
Sr. buyer-metal	$12-$15,000

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

Hot Results When You Use the Service Directory

825—Employment Agencies Male

ELECTRONICS

Our counselors are trained specialists in the placement of electronic individuals. Due to the knowledge they possess our applicants are placed within 3 interviews. If you have been waiting for that right opportunity, call us now.

SAMPLE POSITIONS

TRONIC TECH
Troubleshoot a variety of sophisticated test equipment; linear and digital circuitry. Tuition refund, stock options, over-time, profit sharing (last year 17% of salary), major medical, hospitalization and life insurance.
Salary $9,000-$13,000
Call Don Simpkins 359-8383

TRAVEL EUROPE
Capitalize on your exposure to digital circuitry. You will have the opportunity to travel both foreign and domestic in this service position. All expenses are paid. Periodically you will be offered promotional opportunities to various departments within the Co.
Don Schlesak PEC*, 359-8383

COMPUTERS
Work on computers for one of the leading computer companies. Top salary, full expenses, benefits and car provided by the company.

TRAIN IN ENGINEERING
Assist engineers in designs and prototype testing. Work from basic diagrams and build bread boards of new designs.
Don Schlesak PEC*, 359-8383

359-8383

*At Business Men's Clearing House. P.E.C. stands for Professional Employment Consultant. Our personnel achieve this title through a national certification program. They must pass a rigorous examination designed to verify their professional competence.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

WAREHOUSE MGR.

FREE $14-$20,000
Supv. 4 foreman & 15 men. Large mfg. metal products. Strong leader + solid exp. Wonderful opp.

SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

825—Help Wanted Male

CLERK SCHEDULING

Challenging opportunity in metal service center for individual with sharp figure ability. High school education required. No experience necessary. Good starting salary and benefits. Apply now by calling

455-7111, ext. 246
A. M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park

Equal opportunity employer

NUMERIC CONTRL MILLING MACHINE SET

2nd shift. Should be capable working from blueprints, process operating layout and minimum supervision.
To set up and provide operator instruction on the equipment in addition, ability to maintain standard perishable tools and set up. Will train on NC equipment if necessary.

H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-3242
Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales Trainee $800

Single — 1 to 2 yrs. of college or if sharp H.S. grad. Will train.

INVENTORY CONTROL COORDINATOR
$9,000 — some experience. Some D.P. experience.
B. W COOPER PERSONNEL
298-2770
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

DELIVERY MAN

PART TIME
Must have Class "C" license and knowledge of Chicago and suburbs.

APPLY IN PERSON
JOHN SEXTON & CO.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

AUTO MECHANIC

If you want to do the job right the first time, we want to talk with you. Help us make our new Chevrolets the best product available.

LATTOF CHEVROLET
259-4100 Arlington Hts.

SPECIAL HIRING

Run a mail rm.	$8400
Sales/mgmt. tr.	$8,000
Degreed service mgr.	$10,000
3 plant trainees	$150-$175
Driver delivery man	$550
Phonograph stockman	$2.75
2 chemical mixers	$641
Rep. vending machines	$150 up

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

PART TIME ROUTE DRIVER

Supplement regular income. 2:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Hanover Park - Streamwood area. Westwood News Agency, 837-2525.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Use your electro mechanical experience in engineering design. Layout, packaging, schematics, P/C, new product prototypes. Salary to $13,000.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

830—Help Wanted Male

Cook or Asst. Mgr. Trainee

Start Your Career With MARC'S — TOPS BIG BOY

We will train you to become one of our fully qualified cooks. With further training, you will be able to move up to our management staff. This is a secure, permanent position with no layoffs. Good salary and full company benefits. Apply in Person.

MARC'S BIG BOY
905 Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

TOPS BIG BOY
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

MEN

Cooling Tower Assembly
Refrigeration Assembly

Good working conditions, good company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Apply in person.

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

FULL TIME MAN WANTED

Must have experience in swimming pools and maintenance of buildings. Good salary & benefits. Apply in person.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT
222 S. Wolf Road
537-2222

PRESSMAN-OFFSET

Experienced ATF 15" pressman, full or part time. Ideal working conditions and good pay. Color work experience essential. Wide range of work. Good benefits. Call for additional information;

Mr. Ball, 766-2920

CAB DRIVERS

Days, NIGHTS, Weekends. Good drivers only need apply. Top dollar earned.

T & D CAB SERVICE
299-2883

SALES $15,000+
MOVABLE PARTITIONS
Car furn., cover Chicago metro. Must have partition exper., calling on arch's. & contrs. Co., a leader in our field. Call: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants.
(Personnel Agency)

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Punch press dept.
TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
1851 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5767

SALES — DRYWALL
Car furn., cover Chicago metro. Limited drywall experience calling on arch's. & contrs. Co., a leader in our field. Above average salary + bonus. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants
(Personnel Agency)

3 EXPERIENCED MEN
To setup mobile homes, skirtings and awnings. Good pay. Also landscape helpers, capable of laying sod.
WHIPPLETREE VILLAGE
Wheeling, Ill.
541-0171

830—Help Wanted Male

LATHE OPERATORS

EXP'D. OR TRAINEES
Have several permanent positions open machining TEFLON PARTS. Will provide training in the machining of this plastic material. Very light clean work, no layoffs, new plant. Many fringe benefits including, COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

Call or Apply
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

Man wanted to supervise 2nd shift in small modern stamping plant. Must be able to set high speed progressive dies. Top pay and excellent benefits. Stop in or call.

CARDINAL TOOL & MFG.
640 S. Vermont St.
Palatine, Ill.
359-2811

ELECTRONIC ENGR.
TO $15,000
Capable of taking measurements using Cathode Ray Tube equip. Interpret results, make formal test reports and document results. Familiar with electronic gear. E.E. degree. Creative mind for new product development. This is an unusual opportunity with a sophisticated O.E.M. Mfr. Liberal fringes. Call Now. 439-1400. J.C.G. Consultants.
(Personnel Agency)

COLLECTION MAN
With up to 2 years experience with a finance company or bank to work in a fast moving and agressive installment division. The man selected would soon be responsible for all collections and eventually be exposed to lending. Call for appointment T. A. Celin 392-1600.
First National Bank of Mt. Prospect
EOE

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
Young man to train for supervisory position at wholesale grocery warehouse.
APPLY IN PERSON
JOHN SEXTON & CO.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MOLD REPAIRMAN

Steady work, overtime. Must have a minimum of 4 years experience. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

FINANCE CAREER OPPORTUNITY
National finance firm with 500 offices seeking 2 applicants as potential branch managers. Experience unnecessary. Competitive salaries. Outstanding career opportunity. Must have car.
Contact Mr. Selvage
PUBLIC FINANCE CORP.
392-4200

SHIPPING RECEIVING
Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8:30-5 p.m. Call or apply in person.
AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines 298-3620

APPRENTICE MEAT CUTTER
Apply to Market Manager
ELM FARM FOOD
537 N. Hicks, Palatine
(Next to K-Mart)

FULL TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY
Must be dependable, strong, & ambitious. Top earnings. Chauffeur's license required.
359-3848

PROFESSIONAL SALES
$$$ Opportunity
Unlimited in the personnel placement business. Beginners can make $15,000 in the first year! Call for an appointment.
894-0400

WANT ADS: 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

OPEN SUNDAY 11-3
Major northwest suburban manufacturing firm seeks general accountant. Degree desirable but 17 to 20 hours of accounting and some experience will qualify for growth position in staff area. Leadership potential is essential. Benefits include tuition reimbursement. Beginning salary to $14,000 with 6 month review program. Call today or send resume to:

394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
All fees employer paid, no contract obligations. Open Wed. until 8 p.m. Open Sun. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE COUNTRY'S 3RD LARGEST INDUSTRY IS LOOKING FOR . . .

COOKS

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
- Excellent starting salary
- Yearly Bonus Plan
- Paid Vacations
- Major Medical & Dental
- Permanent Employment

COME IN FOR INTERVIEW
GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT
401 East Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032

AUTO BODY COMBINATION

Join the No. 1 team in the NW suburbs. To an experienced combination man who takes pride in his work, we offer compatible associates & good working conditions.

LATTOF CHEVROLET
259-4100 Arlington Hts.

LATHE OPRS.

for job shop. Pleasant working conditions, plus benefits.

729-4900
COLUMBIA TOOL & GAGE
1921 Pickwick Ave.
Glenview

GENERAL FACTORY
With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits include profit sharing.
Apply 8 - 4:30
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-8050

ADMINISTRATIVE MGR. ASSISTANT
National corp. with offices in Elk Grove Village needs ambitious person to assist with administrative duties & supervision of office personnel. Paid vacation, profit sharing, paid holidays, major medical. Call S. Strba, 439-6032.

SEEKING A CHANGE?
Immediate opening in an established int'l. company for aggressive individuals with mature & proven management capabilities willing to assume responsibility in exchange for a high yearly income. Interested? We would like to discuss our EXECUTIVE LEVEL EXPANSION PROGRAM. For an interview call 449-6060, Mr. Halt.

Part time Banquet Chef needed for Country Club work. Good Pay. Wheeling Area.

537-2930

ROUTE SALESMAN
For dry cleaning and laundry. Palatine area. Well established route. Hospitalization benefits.
PALATINE DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
114 West Colfax
Palatine
359-0666

JOURNEYMAN PAINTERS
Year round shop in NW suburbs. Foreman positions available for qualified individuals. Interviews on Thursday only. Call for appt., 359-3662.

INSTRUCTIONAL EQUIPMENT REPAIR MAN
Strong background in electronics with extensive knowledge in audio video circuits & components. Services school audio visual equipment ranging from record players through video tape recorders. Call:
259-5300 Ext. 313

830—Help Wanted Male

FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Large, established National Manufacturer of agricultural products needs a man with good mechanical and agricultural background and experience to train our dealers in the servicing and installation of our products.

We are looking for a man that is willing to travel and relocate if necessary. Starting salary in the low five figures. Extensive training program.

High school education required. Technical school or some college helpful. Liberal company benefits including profit sharing plan.

For further information and interview, call

W. H. Phillips
439-1530

H.D. Smith HARVESTORE PRODUCTS, INC.

550 West Algonquin Road Arlington Heights, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COATING MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate opening for high school grad with top mechanical ability and good health. Some experience in Aqueous Coating operations helpful but we will train. Special preference given to returning Vietnam Veterans interested in steady work with solid future. We offer the right individual a starting rate of $3.65 to $3.97 depending on experience, regular advancement, night shift differential, and full benefits.

Apply in Person or Call

299-1111

TELEDYNE POST
700 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSEMAN

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

$4.38 in 90 days. High school education desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Call for Appointment.
455-6600
B. F. GOODRICH CO.
10701 West Belmont, Franklin Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN 1

Municipal civil engineering desirable, background in BA drafting and field work. Starting salary $8,764 and after 48 months $10,652. Civil service position with retirement plan, free Blue Cross - Blue Shield, major medical, life insurance and other fringe benefits. Send resume to attention of City Engineer.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
City of Des Plaines
1585 Ellinwood
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced in building and repairing dies and tools for miniature precision parts. Must have ability to work accurately. Excellent working conditions. Air conditioned plant and excellent benefits.

Call 439-3600
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.
321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUTTING MACHINE OPERATORS

FULL TIME
Immediate openings on both 1st and 2nd shifts for person in good health with good mechanical aptitude and some work experience.

Starting rate $3.54 + shift differential and regular increases. Full company benefits.

Apply in person or call
299-1111
TELEDYNE POST
700 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL TIME
Experienced day man wanted. 6 days a week. Apply in person.
Arlington Standard Service
Mr. "G's" Tire Store
Corner Arlington Hts. Rd. & Central Rd.

ROUTE-SALES
Dependable driver wanted for established route. Start $100 week with incentives. For interview call
593-9070

FULL TIME STOCK BOY
needed for warehouse
ART HANSEN FABRIC WORLD
3152 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMAN
DESIGN-DRAFTSMAN

Are you willing to work your way up into a good paying job with a future? The GROEN Division is hiring people with good work records for engineering department projects such as food processing systems and stainless steel custom fabricated equipment.

GRADE 4 — To $149
GRADE 5 — To $171
GRADE 6 — To $193

Dover Corporation/GROEN Division offers:

- Job security
- Paid holidays
- Free life insurance
- Tuition refund plan
- Free hospitalization for you & your family
- Pension plan
- Bonuses
- Paid Vacation

PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
439-2400

Groen Division/Dover Corporation
1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

SR. DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for a man with high school drafting, 1 year of college level drafting, and 5 years experience. Should have knowledge of basic electrical theory, electronic and magnetic components, and sheet metal work. Should have experience in drawing schematics, and layout and design of printed circuit boards and electrical equipment.

Excellent fringe benefit program, modern air conditioned offices and cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Road (Route 83) Elk Grove Village
439-2800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
1st Shift Available

Must have experience in total maintenance on various types of producton machinery. Salary Commensurate with experience, 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good Fringe Benefit Program including Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, Hospitalization, Life Insurance, etc.

CALL KEN KUBES, 437-5750

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on all 3 shifts. 10% bonus 2nd & 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity for a man with military electronics training with a small, dynamic research organization. A variety of electro-mechanical duties with opportunity for learning and growth in the audio-accoustical field. Good starting pay plus excellent benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Modern, air conditioned facilities in Elk Grove Village.

Call 455-3600, Ext. 214 for details and appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Elk Grove Village research organization seeks a draftsman for detail drafting. An excellent position for a person seeking an opportunity to work with a mechanical engineer and to expand their professional experience. Excellent salary and benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Interviews conducted in Franklin Park.

CALL MRS. HACHEM AT 455-3600, Ext. 214
for appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

GENERAL OFFICE

Man with clerical ability for position with established northwest suburban company. Insurance & employee benefits. Write your qualifications to: Box N38, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

YOUNG MEN

Part time, 3 hours per evening. No transportation necessary. Make adult money. Only for aggressive young men. For interview call Mr. Bunker
848-5702

JR. DRAFTSMAN

You can fit into this design draftsman spot. An electro-mechanical engineering growth position. Good samples and 1 yr. exp. Salary to $176 wk

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES & MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES FOR NORTHERN ILLINOIS AREA

Outstanding sales opportunity for career minded person interested in marketing. College grad preferred, but not necessary. Represent the largest and leading company in data processing accessories and filing systems. Minimum earnings 1st year $11,000 plus expenses and company benefits. Telephone or send resume

WRIGHT LINE
2620 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village, 60007
593-0600

MATERIAL HANDLERS

High school grad preferred. Entry level position with room for growth for those interested in electronics No fork lift necessary. Come in or call:

593-8254 or 593-8255
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(1 Block North of Devon)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EARN EXTRA MONEY TO PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE AND DOCTOR BILLS.

Permanent part-time work available Monday thru Friday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Heavy lifting necessary. Minimum age 18 years. Excellent pay. Pleasant working conditions. For more information call:

439-5200 Ext. 43

Equal opportunity employer

$ ATTENTION $

Young, international company expanding in the Midwest, seeking 15-25,000 caliber individuals. Full company training provided for those who qualify. For personal interview call between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. All interviews are confidential.

449-5078

Financial Analyst

BS,BA or IE, 3-7 years in mfg. with acctg. know how. $17-20,000. Many more accounting and financial spots. Call today.

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL
298-2770
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE HELP PACKERS

Experienced packer for UPS, Parcel Post & truck shipments. Must know routings.

Elk Grove Village location. Liberal benefits & salary.

Call Mr. Weisbach:
593-2800

WAREHOUSEMAN

National corporation needs mature man for order filling and packing. Some experience desired. 40 hour week. Benefits paid.

439-7800

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

National organization is seeking man to work in warehouse, primarily receiving and inspection of incoming materials. Other general warehouse duties included. 40 hour week. All benefits paid.

439-7800

Equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OR 4 SLIDE OPERATORS

50 hrs./5 day week. Air cond. plant. Liberal fringe benefits.

CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG.
125 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-7410

FULL TIME

Position for person with good Mechanical aptitude in general plant maintenance. Welding & pipe fitting experience required. Apply or call

MORTON CHEMICAL CO.
2401 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2240

830—Help Wanted Male

Technical Representative

Rapidly growing company in the business machine field seeks a tech rep for its suburban sales/service operation.

QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:
- Minimum 2 years technical training (technical school or military).
- Experience working on electro-mechanical devices.
- Good business like appearance.
- Able to perform service calls in customer's office.

WE PROVIDE:
- Excellent starting salary.
- Commissions on service contracts.
- Car mileage.
- Company paid benefits.

For more details call:
NORMAN JOHNSON
992-1250

SAVIN
BUSINESS MACHINES
Equal Opportunity Employer

Precision Sheet Metal Shop
NEEDS
EXPERIENCED
PROCESS & FINAL INSPECTOR
AND
MACHINE SET-UP MAN
General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900
Arlington Heights

NEW HS GRAD

Need a sharp, clean-cut, young man who can take instructions and is capable of learning — will start as Shipping & Receiving Clerk while learning office procedures and our products — good future with advancement to other positions for right man.

Call Mr. Larson 541-0500

SPAULDING FIBRE CO.
1666 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Q.C. INSPECTOR

Mechanical inspection of machined parts. Work in clean, modern machine shop.

H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-3242
Equal Opportunity Employer

GLASS MAN

Mirror and shower door installation. Experienced or will train.

HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR CO.
1616 W. NW. Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-3700

SERVICE DEPT. HIKER & TOW TRUCK DRIVER

Paid vacations and holidays. Apply in person

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 West Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

See George Halleman

Need man for janitorial duties. Apply:

U.S. SUZUKI
1455 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

OFFICE CLEANING

Part Time Evenings, Monday thru Friday, Northwest suburbs. Approx. 3-4 hours per evening.

827-4484

DISHWASHER

6 days a week, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Meals, uniform, company benefits included. 20% discount at Carson Pirie Scott. Randhurst.

392-2052

7 DRAFTSMEN

Free $125-$230, exp 0-5 yrs mech. elect. or hydr. products.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100

NEW CAR HIKER

Must be 18 years or older. New facilities. Contact Dick Schamberger, 439-8500.

SCHMERLER FORD
Elk Grove Village

Want Ads Solve Problems

830—Help Wanted Male

Machine Shop

Immediate openings for experienced persons as:

GENERAL MACHINIST
MACHINE BUILDER
GRINDER
SCREW MACHINE OPR.

CALL MR. KOVACS
AT 358-5800

Thomas Engineering Inc.
Central & Ela Rds.
Hoffman Estates

SALES–PROMOTION

Sales, Marketing leader for newspaper in rapidly growing part of Chicago metropolitan area. Creative person who can organize and inspire others needed. Salary & commission. Fringe program excellent. Outstanding opportunity for accomplished manager. Send complete resume in confidence to:

Box M-46
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

FOLKS — YOU'VE SEEN MY AD IN THE PAPER FREQUENTLY
Part time evenings. We need installation & display workers. $280 monthly salary or profit sharing. No experience necessary as we train.
NOW IT'S NOT BECAUSE I'M A HARD BOSS OR BECAUSE THE JOB IS HARD — IT'S BECAUSE WE HAVE OPENED 3 STORES AND WE'RE OPENING A 4th ONE. SO WE NEED PEOPLE.
CALL 394-5969 between 10 a.m. & 9 p.m. for interview.

CLERK TYPIST

Start your career in the Schaumburg office of a rapidly growing new organization. A variety of duties in our Tax Department offers challenge, responsibility and daily interest. Musst type accurately at least 50 WPM.

CALL Mrs. Clausen
529-4100

SERVICE CAR HIKER

40 Hour week. Top union wages and benefits. Apply in person to:

SHELLY SOLOMON
TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

STOCK CLERK

Stock inventory, order filling, shipping and receiving. Modern air-conditioned plant. Good opportunities to advance in Service Center for national corporation. Schaumburg. Full benefits.

CALL: Lou 397-1234

JANITOR

PART TIME — EVENINGS
Experience preferred.

359-8800

FIDELITONE INC.
207 N. Woodwork Lane
Palatine

SALESMEN

National account & C.O.D. sales moving industry commission, gas allowance, opportunity for management advancement

Call 392-1300

$4.35/HOUR

5 Men to work with Sanitronic equipment. Must be able to lift 40 lbs. TE 7-0110, 5-6:30 p.m. only.

BELLMEN

Part time and full time. Must be neat. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
920 NW Hwy. Palatine

Man wanted for light office cleaning. Hr. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5 days per wk. Elk Grove Village.

CALL 634-3497
3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. only

830—Help Wanted Male

PRODUCTION ASST.
IFT COILS

Rapidly growing manufacturer of TV coils needs technician for domestic backup operations with knowledge of IFT coil winding and testing. Successful applicant will work closely with the Production Mgr. in all phases of production. Some coil winding machine maintenance exp. desired Starting salary depends on exp Exc. fringe benefits and growth potential. Please direct all inquiries to Walt Jurkovic at

TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL
An operation of TRW Electronic Comp.
661 Glenn Ave. Wheeling
541-0300
Equal opportunity employer

LETTERPRESS

Experienced lock-up/line-up man.

Experienced 46" miehle cylinder pressman.

Rapidly expanding printing plant in Itasca is in need of 2 experienced men.

- Good Pay
- Free Medical & Major Medical Insurance
- Free Life Insurance

For interview call:
773-2100

DRAFTSMEN

Experienced or equivalent schooling.
Many fringe benefits including hospitalization insurance, 10 paid holidays, vacation, pension, credit union and social club.

Apply Personnel Dept.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

WAREHOUSE

Pickers - Packers
Shippers
LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS
Experienced help wanted for our expanding operations. Good Potential & excellent Benefits. References will be checked. Salary commensurate with experience & ability.

NTN BEARING CORP. OF AMERICA
For Information call:
Mr. Griffith 298-7500

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

to sell new Ford cars and trucks. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

Ask for Carmie Buonauro

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping and miscellaneous duties. Opening for reliable and responsible individual. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Company benefits plus vacation.

PDI
400 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-6400

ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE MAN

Man needed for general warehouse order filling & shipping. Previous experience not necessary. Hrs. 9-5. Apply in person.

SLANT/FIN CORP.
2420 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove 439-6550

PART TIME

Service station attendant. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply:

BUSCH AUTO SERVICE CENTER
137 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

NO EXP. NECESSARY

Small Rand Road factory (east of Lake Zurich) needs permanent full time hlep, 9-5. $2.75/hour to start.

537-6903

WAREHOUSEMEN

Several men needed in a carpet warehouse. Contact Len Koffski at: 593-0555 for appt.

GALAXIE CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GLASS MAN

Experienced or will train. Top salary and benefits.

ACE GLASS
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview 729-3600

Sell It with an Ad !

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

ILG INDUSTRIES IS HIRING
FOR NIGHT SHIFT: 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Due to recent merger with Carrier Corporation and increased business, we have full time job opportunities available on our night shift.

- **SUPERVISOR** (Welding and Fabricating Exp.)
- **GROUP LEADER - Welding**
- **WELDERS - Experienced**
- **SHEET METAL MACHINE OPERS.**

We offer good salary, life insurance, medical insurance, pension plan, paid vacation plus steady work advancement opportunities.

APPLY OR CALL: 537-6100
ILG INDUSTRIES
571 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITOR

We are looking for an able bodied, responsible man to do clean-up work in our modern suburban office.
WORKING HOURS: 4:30 P.M. to 1 A.M.
5 Days a Week — Excellent Working Conditions, Wages and Employee Benefits.

SYMONS MFG. CO.

200 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
298-3200 Ext. 324
Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Circulation Department of an established Suburban Newspaper Company has an immediate opening for an individual to fill a potential packed position in our Mailroom.

We will train you for an interesting, challenging and rewarding career in the area of Transportation & Mailroom production.

This is your opportunity to join a growing Company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning.

Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights.

All Company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

For further information and interview call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

FACTORY POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

No Experience Necessary — We Will Train

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN MODERN PLANT LOCATED NEAR HOME. GOOD STARTING SALARY AND OUTSTANDING COMPANY PAID BENEFITS.

Call Ken Kubus
437-5750

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

FIRST SHIFT

Our world wide expansion makes available excellent career opportunities.

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST — $4.60-$4.92 an hr.
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN — $4.92-$5.25 an hr.
TURRET LATHE OPR. — $3.80-$4.05 + bonus an hr.

For more information, call or visit
FRANK MOORE — 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS

Machinists with some background in general factory maintenance including machine tool experience is required. quired.

Good starting rate plus regular increases. Full company benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

TELEDYNE POST
700 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
299-1111

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Machinist with some background in general factory maintenance including machine tool experience. Good starting rate plus regular increases.

Full Company Benefits
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
299-1111

TELEDYNE POST
700 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

JANITORS

(4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

Some experience desirable. Part time hours; 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 12 midnight are also acceptable. Night Shift Bonus.

We offer excellent starting salaries and a bright friendly working atmosphere.

COME IN OR CALL

MOTOROLA

. . . a nice place to work!

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg

358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS 1st, Shift
- PAINT SPRAYER 2nd, Shift
- WALES OPERATOR 1st Shift
- ELECTRONIC TESTERS 1st, Shift
- FABRICATION MACHINE S/O/-2nd Shift

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL: Mrs. Flala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

FIELD ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for bright high school graduate to train in our offices for assignment to construction project accounting. Some accounting training or experience desirable. Must be willing to relocate within the United States. Excellent salary and company benefits.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER

827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY

PROCESS DIVISION

2001 Rand Rd.

Des Plaines

MACHINISTS

Tool Makers

Experienced to work in medium sized modern shop. Paid vacation and holidays, free hospitalization and life insurance. Wages commensurate with experience.

DUPLICRAFT INC.

7122 Lyndon

Rosemont

296-1807

LIGHTING FIXTURE SALES

Either full time or part time to sell in our new beautiful showroom. Will train if inexperienced. Salary open with merit increases plus excellent company benefits.

NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

30 S. Main St. (Rt. 83)

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

CL 5-3700

(1 blk. from train depot)

TOOL MAKERS

for job shop. Pleasant working conditions, plus benefits.

729-4900

COLUMBIA TOOL & GAGE

1921 Pickwick Ave.

Glenview

WAREHOUSEMEN

Need immediately. Reliable good workers. Good working conditions and company benefits.

American Rug & Carpet Co.

55 E. Howard St.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Call MISS HEALY 297-4150

Equal opportunity employer

BARTENDER

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB

Fine working conditions. Good salary. Must be experienced. Call Mr. Fleter between 12-2 p.m.

at 358-2340

FULL TIME

Opportunity for man in the fast food restaurant business. Day hours. $2.50/hour. Apply in person:

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

208 S. Arlington Hts. Rd

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Sell It with an Ad!

TECHNICIAN

Manufacturing Engineering

Production Engineering Dept. has opening for individual with fundamental knowledge of all types of electronic components. Integrated circuit experience desirable.

Call Bob Hochgesang

529-4600 Ext. 206

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

for large luxury townhouse and garden apartment development in Hoffman Estates. Must be experienced in all phases of apartment maintenance including heat and air conditioning, plumbing, etc. Excellent salary plus many company benefits.

Call 882-6700

WAREHOUSEMAN

Will train. Good working conditions and benefits. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Must drive. Excellent starting salary. Advance salary at your own rate.

605 Unit M. Country Club Dr.

Bensenville

766-0940

HOUSEMAN/BELLMAN

Full time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must be neat. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE

920 NW Hwy. Palatine

WE WANT SOMEONE

who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of $150 per week. Phone

878-1133

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Young man to work on used car maintenance. Lite duties. Hrs. 3-9. Must have drivers license. Salary open.

298-4220

Contact Mr. Livi

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

PAINT MIXER

Aggressive, energetic male. Salary $120 per week. Merit raises offered.

SPECIALTY COATINGS CO.

2500 Delta Lane

Elk Grove Village

766-3333

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time, days. Will train. Near airport. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Erwin:

671-5410

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Experienced or will train. Good salary and commission.

6014 West Dempster

Morton Grove

Call Mr. Lance 965-4300

MEN WANTED

For shipping dept. must have own transportation, days,

Apply:

1701 S. Winthrop Dr. D.P

Read Classifieds

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280

Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

INDUSTRIAL FURNACE MANUFACTURER NEEDS EXPERIENCED

DRAFTSMEN • • • DESIGNERS • • • MECHANICS

For Light Welding and Machinery Assembly

• • •

Uncrowded, easy-to-get-to location in Northbrook-Edens Industrial Park. Many Benefits.

CALL — J. K. BALAZ

272-6370

FLINN & DREFFEIN ENGINEERING CO.

3504 COMMERCIAL AVENUE

NORTHBROOK, ILL.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Due to our aggressive expansion we have openings for ambitious, aggressive men who are interested in a bright future in the restaurant field. Knowledge of restaurant business is helpful but not necessary due to our management training program. We offer you a challenging career opportunity where layoffs are unheard of. Company benefits plus. Salary open.

Apply in person 2-7 p.m. or call 358-6363

For an appointment convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT

300 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

CUSTODIAN NIGHTS

3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Liberal employee benefits. 2nd shift bonus. Contact personnel office.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 63

824-1102

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN

Civil engineering background. Salary open. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Hts., 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

PHONE 253-2340

Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP

- MECHANICS
- ASSEMBLERS
- WELDER (ARC)

Top rates, hospitalization Ins., Profit sharing, Overtime.

HARRIS EQUIPMENT CORP.

1450 Lunt

Elk Grove Village

437-7400

PART TIME

Evenings & Saturdays

$200/week potential

Call Bill Hughes at:

827-0107

STOCK WORK

Man for stock work in retail floor covering store. Company benefits. Permanent, full time position. Buffalo Grove. Call

541-2424

Job Opportunities in Want Ads!

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Full time help needed immediately. Good steady job for hardworking individuals. Excellent starting salary, company benefits include paid vacation, holidays, profit sharing and hospitalization.

If Interested Call:

KAR PRODUCTS

461 N. Third Ave.

Des Plaines

Personnel Dept., 296-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN

To work Northwest suburbs. We are a DuPont Tedlar Dealer looking for 2 men to work evenings & weekends. Earn $300-$400

For details Call Mr. Patrick

297-5490

SHPG. & RECVNG. CLERK

Young man looking for future or older man wishing to supplement retirement. Elk Grove Village area.

593-2692 Mr. Schimanski

CHILD CARE

For grade school boy's dormitory. Live-in.

MARYVILLE ACADEMY

824-6126

Jack LaMotte

ASSISTANT DRIVER

Furniture delivery. Full time. Good working conditions.

Elk Grove Village

259-3936

Ask for Mr. Green

WATCHMAN WANTED

Must be extremely reliable and responsible. Good pay. Full time. Apply:

Skyview Wholesale Nursery

642 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling 537-1113

NEED A WEEKEND JOB???

Flea Market at Twin Drive-In looking for male help over 21 who wish to supplement their income. Duties are cleaning of grounds and misc. chores.

SWAP SHOP INC.

965-7171

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER

To drive small truck for suburban & city deliveries and also help in plant. Must be over 21 and able to drive fork lift.

541-1660

PART Time TV Service man. Experienced desired. All applicants considered. Hanover Park, 837-2941.

CART & bus boys, nights. 16 or over. Call before 4 p.m. Hackney's in Wheeling, 743-3060.

WAREHOUSE Stockman. Full time. Scientific equipment company. Mrs. Joy Sykes, 439-2500.

GAS station attendant. Full time reliable steady help wanted. 359-3438.

BLACKTOP work, experience only. Full time. Bensenville area. 766-6670.

SERVICE Man experienced in air conditioning and heating, and installations. 358-7313

COOK'S helper. Days. Far northwest side. The Barn of Barrington. 381-8586

BUS boys & Kitchen Helpers looking for summer work. Start now part time. 537-1200.

LIGHT Factory. Full time. $2.25 per hour. Schaumburg location. Call 894-2215.

DRIVER wanted. Light delivery. 3 day week. $3 per hour. 678-2459.

RESPONSIBLE individual — landscape work. Experienced or will train. 437-6666.

STOCK, shipping & sales work, full time, for summer. Start immediately 593-1330.

GENERAL Warehouse, shipping, receiving, full time days for wholesale pet supply company. 766-4155.

MATURE man to work as kennel attendant in animal hospital, two evenings a week and weekends. 359-1688.

FULL time painter needed. Call 537-1930.

FULL time painter-clean-up man needed immediately. 537-1935.

TEACHERS for day camp counselors, 9 weeks, over 21, 358-4427.

KITCHEN help. Days. Male or female. Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100.

WAREHOUSE help wanted. Inquire 1180 Pratt or call 593-2490.

MOONLIGHTERS wanted, prefer married man. Call 882-3038.

FULL time cook wanted. Apply Kruse's Restaurant, 100 E. Prospect, Mt. Prospect, CL 3-1200.

LIGHT bookkeeping, full time. Glenview. 724-6850.

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

OUTSIDE SALES

Call on food & drug stores. Territory south of North Ave. west of Cicero Ave. New car + $7800. Free. Unusual fringe benefits.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

USE CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PLASTIC INJ. MOLD'G.

FOREMAN (2nd Shift — Experienced)

DIE SETTER (2nd & 3rd Shift — Exp.)

SHIPPING CLERK (Some experience)

ASST. MAINTENANCE (Merhanical — Some exp.)

MATERIAL HANDLERS (1st & 2nd Shifts)

PRESS OPERATORS (Female — All shifts) (Will train operators)

Need qualified people to fill above job openings. Stop by or call for appointment.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Heights, Ill.

255-5350

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to our continuing expansion program we have an opening in our Schaumburg office. We are looking for an aggressive full time sales person familiar with Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park & Streamwood. For confidential interview ask for. . .

LARRY ANCHOR

VILLAGE REALTY

894-0220

ACCOUNTANT

Ground floor opportunity for recent accounting graduate with expanding health industry organization. Send resume to Executives Offices Associated Medical Laboratories Ltd. 710 Higgins Rd. Park Ridge, Ill. or telephone

696-1595

DO YOU HAVE 2 EVES PER WEEK FREE?

No experience necessary.

To get involved in the REAL ESTATE profession. If you would like to be independent and earn high commission I will train you! I need men or women to sell part-time to start. If you are at least 21 years old, high school graduate, and U.S. Citizen, please call anytime between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Mr. Yearwood 696-0991

EXPERIENCED BANK PERSONNEL

Openings for Tellers, Bookkeeping Clerks, Switchboard Operator, New Accounts.

Call Ed Mrkvicka at

FIRST STATE BANK OF HANOVER PARK

837-2700

Men and Women

PART TIME

For food preparation. No experience necessary. Days, evenings, weekends.

LUNS RESTAURANT

1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Des Plaines 966-0565

APPLY DAILY 9 to 5 P.M.

AUTO OFFICE MANAGER

Opening for automotive bookkeeper to assist secretary treasurer. Knowledge of payroll, vehicle sales, billing, etc. necessary. Pleasant working conditions, top salary.

WOODFIELD FORD INC.

815 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

882-0800

COMPUTER OPR.

Part time

360/30 disk. 4:30 8:30 p.m.

Basic JCL knowledge helpful.

439-2100 Ext. 52

KEYLINE PASTEUP ARTIST

Full or Part Time

KING TYPESETTING CO.

1550 Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines 824-2179

LOOKING FOR GOOD STEADY EMPLOYMENT?

We need good men & women. Earning opportunity over $150 per week.

Phone Mr. Whitten — 498-1872 between 8 & 10 a.m.

Equal opportunity employer G87

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

ASCP

With 3 years or more experience, in chemistry & automation to supervise a new laboratory in Barrington.

381-3838

SALES SALES

If your present job is a $14, - $16,000 a year job with little growth, investigate our expanding company, & enjoy challenge, monetary reward, & the opportunity for advancement. Salary bonus & car allowance. Call Mr. Reich between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. at 244-9711.

Try Herald Want Ads Today

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

BORED & BROKE?

GET IT TOGETHER AT OUR PLACE REST. & PUB

- WAITRESSES 21 or over
- WAITERS 21 or over
- PIZZA COOKS
- GRILL COOKS
- BUS BOYS

Full & part time

Join our young dynamite crew. Experienced or not, we will train you. Why wait! Call now!

OUR PLACE RESTAURANT & PUB

1 South Wolf Rd.

Prospect Heights

824-7100-7109

Ask for Steve

SOCIAL WORKER

Individual will work in the hospital Business Office as Financial Consultant to indigent and Medicare patients. Requires 2 yrs. experience with C.C.D.P.A. and Experience in MAN-G/MA-G unit helpful. Knowledge of district office procedures beneficial.

Please send resume to:

Mrs. Theresa Cieslicki

Personnel Dept.

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

DRAFTING TRAINEES

Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for on the job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Immediate openings for men & women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacation & holidays. For openings call:

MR. HERZ

253-2800

ALPHA

800 W. Central Rd.

Mt. Prospect

Equal Opportunity Emp.

ASSEMBLERS

Male & female help wanted — age no barrier. Very good working conditions. New completely air conditioned plant, high starting rate, many fringe benefits.

Openings presently on Day & Evening Shifts

QUICK-SET INC.

3605 Woodhead Dr.

Northbrook

498-0700

ACCOUNTS CLERK

Enjoy interesting and challenging work with growth company. Our local office of nationwide sales finance company has opening for career minded individual. Some typing skills helpful. Good salary, outstanding employee benefits, and pleasant working conditions. Call 392-5800 or apply to:

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

Randhurst Ctr., Room 30

Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Maids & Housemen

Hours 8 to 4:30

HOLIDAY INN

Wheeling - Northbrook

Contact Housekeeper

298-2525

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Experienced in Domestic & International Ticketing & General Travel Knowledge required. Call

392-3100

ACCOUNTS CLERK

Interesting position available as credit interviewer. Outstanding employee benefits & pleasant working conditions. Call:

882-6220

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

1733 Woodfield Drive

Schaumburg

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

JOIN US ON MAY 12, 1973 FOR A CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST AND LEARN ABOUT OUR CAREER OPENINGS

FOR

- PAYROLL CLERK
- RECEPTIONIST
- TRANSCRIBING OPERATOR
- EXPORT DOCUMENTARY CLERK
- TYPISTS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

The time: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information and to arrange an appointment

Call BOB LOVELL Today At

328-9000

SHURE MICROPHONES-HI-FI-ELECTRONICS

Shure Brothers, Inc.

4655 Chase Ave.

Lincolnwood, Ill. 60646

An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

CLERK TYPISTS

We have several positions for typists (minimum 45 wpm.) in various departments. Duties will include typing memos, correspondence, general office and some filing.

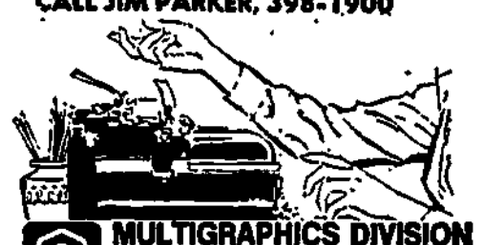
We can offer you an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program in modern offices located near your home.

GET INVOLVED WITH YOUR JOB . . .

MEET ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE

INTERVIEW ON THE PHONE

CALL JIM PARKER, 398-1900



MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION

1800 WEST CENTRAL RD. • MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056

(½ mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PARTS INSPECTORS

1st & 2nd Shifts

Must have experience in using standard measuring instruments including micrometers, vernier calipers and have some knowledge of blueprint reading.

Good wages, shift differential, company paid insurance and pension.

MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION

Call for more information

398-1900 or apply

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION

1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056

(½ mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PART TIME

MEN WOMEN

Put that small truck or Sports Van of yours to good use, and earn $54.00 a week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Mt. Prospect.

Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month Contract basis.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

TELEPHONE

Make appointments in our new Des Plaines office. Flexible hours. Salary plus bonus. Call Mrs. Bruce 298-8993.

INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR

We will train full or part time, daylight hours only. Must have car, present good appearance and enjoy people. Call 824-8116.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Supervising students. Part time hours, full time earnings. Daily 5-8 p.m., Saturday 9-2 p.m. Car necessary.

Call Mr. Kahn — 583-8690

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

If your present job has got you down, and you're looking for a brand new maintenance opportunity, come to Shure! You'll find one of the cleanest, brightest, smoothest running plants in the Chicago Area and immediate openings for maintenance mechanics that offers a generous starting salary, a superb package of fringe benefits and a friendly, cheerful working environment. If you've got at least two years of general plant maintenance experience, call us today. It could be the best move you ever made!

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours — Monday & Wednesday until 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. until noon. Our easy-to-reach plant is ½ block north of Howard Street at Sacramento (3000 West)

Call Bob Lovell today at

328-9000

SHURE MICROPHONES-HI-FI-ELECTRONICS

Shure Brothers, Inc.
222 Hartrey Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60204

—An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades—

PANASONIC . . .

Offers you a change to grow

Our industrial components division is seeking an alert clerk typist. Must be capable of learning complete office procedures. A pleasant personality and good phone voice are important. Responsibilities include some reception work. Must type a minimum of 45 words per minute. Convenient office location, near O'Hare Field. Enjoy pleasant new office plus 35 hour week. Good starting salary, complete benefit program, profit sharing, and paid vacations.

Call or apply in person

PHONE 299-7171

363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Fast growing manufacturer of health care products is looking for dependable, quality conscious men and women for all 3 SHIFTS.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent benefits including hospitalization, profit sharing, stock purchase, sick pay and paid vacations.
- Scheduled wage reviews with increases based on performance.
- Pleasant atmosphere and working conditions.
- Night shift premium.
- Advancements and career possibilities.

Operations in our plant include light assembly, packing and machine operation.

COME GROW WITH US
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 E. Oakton
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer
APPLY IN PERSON
(Elk Grove Area)

Kmart

PALATINE
537 NORTH HICKS ROAD

Immediate Openings — Full Time
- SALES & MERCHANDISING
- DOOR GUARD
- ASST. MGR. - SHOES

Part Time — Evenings & Weekends
- NIGHT MAINTENANCE
- APPLIANCES
- DOOR GUARDS

Apply Now
10 a.m. to 12 noon 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Outstanding benefits incl. life ins., health, etc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE—FEMALE PART TIME SATURDAY P.M. SUNDAY A.M.

CHECK NEWSPAPER CARRIERS DELIVERY IN HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG AREA

CALL PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110 EXT. 5

GENERAL CLERKS

2 immediate openings for clerks in our Engineering and Order Billing Departments.

General office and typing skills needed. We offer a good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits in a modern office.

Please Contact LEN REIMER, 537-1100
EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SEX

(Has nothing to do with Real Estate Salesmanship)

Applications are now being taken for enrollment in the M G M REALTORS SALES TRAINING INST.

If you are at least 21 yrs. of age, aggressive and want to earn big MONEY We can teach you to sell Real Estate. Upon successful completion of course we will place you in one of our offices. For details call Mr. Roberts.

675-8945

MGM REALTORS

4023 Church	Skokie
8845 Greenwood	Niles
3330 Dundee	Northbrook
2704 Peterson	Chicago

SECRETARY TO PRICING AND ESTIMATING MANAGERS

This challenging positions could be yours if you have shorthand and typing skills and some previous work experience.

Would you like to hear more about it? Call Linda at 297-1300, ext. 326 for details.

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS
1205 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Glenview, Ill.

Equal oppty. employer M/F

Learn Real Estate

Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 week program. Register now for June class. Full time sales positions available for licensed Sales People. Draw on commission available.

Call 824-5191
or write Gladstone Realtors
for free booklet
1255 Lee St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

WOODFIELD CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

882-4340

Nursery school teacher for weekends and evenings.

Bus driver for nursery school, small van.

A motherly person to prepare lunch and supervise naps for pre-school children.

SPECIAL PHONE WORK

Part time mornings. Must have pleasant personality and enjoy talking with friendly people. All work performed in our new Des Plaines office. Salary plus bonus. Call Mrs. Williams after 1 p.m.

298-8992

PART TIME

Leading dept. store needs part time help for snack bar. Evenings & weekends. Excellent starting salary. Paid vacation. Apply to Mary Jane Brylicke:

MEMCO DEPT. STORE
SNACK BAR A.H.
1700 Rand Rd. (no calls)

Need 3 mature individuals to work evenings as Host/Aides at Consumer Testing Meetings. Must be available from 6:15-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Also need Speaker/Manager, too. Meeting locations most convenient for residents of northwest suburbs. Must have own transportation. Salary.

Phone George Michaels
at 355-6097
after 10 a.m. weekdays only

WANTED

1 Draftsman (male or female)
1 Rod Man and/or instrument man for survey party. Permanent salaried positions. 40 hour week.

MURRY & MOODY CIVIL ENG. & LAND SURVEYORS
1300 W. HW. Hwy. Arl. Hts.
Call Steve 392-5959

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT COUNSELOR PART TIME TRAINEE

Opportunity to learn and grow into high income profession. Phone Mr. Renz between 12 & 5 at 359-8360 to determine if you qualify.

READ CLASSIFIED

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PRECISION INSPECTORS

Here's An Opportunity To Really Benefit From Your Inspection Experience!

— CONSIDER THIS —

- A modern, clean, air conditioned plant.
- Challenging assignments.
- An opportunity for personal growth with an established company that has a growth plan for the future.

Come In & Get The Facts!

ASK FOR DON BROWN

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours, Monday and Wednesday until 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. until noon.

SHURE

Shure Brothers, Inc.
222 Hartrey, Evanston

DA 8-9000

(1½ BLOCKS NORTH OF HOWARD CTA AT SACRAMENTO, 3000 W.)

Equal opportunity employer

BANK TELLERS

FULL TIME

If you are an experienced teller or have worked in a position requiring the handling of money and public contact, a job opportunity with a secure future may await you at our bank. Many benefits including paid life insurance and health program. Profit sharing, paid holidays and vacations.

Now interviewing in Room 208, between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

First National Bank of Des Plaines
733 Lee Street
Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

- GARDEN SHOP MANAGER
  Full Time
- CASHIERS
  Full Time
- SECURITY DOOR GUARD
  Full & Part Time

Excellent Salaries & Benefits
Apply in Person or Call
K MART
990 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 259-4350
(Route 58 & Algonquin)

SHERATON INN—WALDEN
NEEDS FULL TIME
- Housemen
- Maids
- Lunch Waitresses
- Evening Waiters
- Bus Boys

(Day & night shifts)

Please apply in person
SHERATON INN—WALDEN
1723 E. Sky Water Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-1500

AMF VOIT, INC.

Major sporting goods manufacturer 1st shift, full time. Production Personnel. Excellent benefits, pleasant surroundings.

595-7370
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSTESS & WAITRESSES
Full & Part Time
Apply at
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
2680 Golf Rd.
Glenview

SUMMER OFFICE HELP

May thru September. Intelligent person to handle a variety of duties — phones, light typing, filing. 9-5 p.m.

398-1000

INVENTORY CONTROL & ORDER TAKER

Good working conditions.

James A. Butler & Co.
701 W. Lunt
Elk Grove Village
439-0745

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Young Men and Women, We'll Treat You to a Career.

Your local Army Reserve offers you hundreds of different job-training programs.* Jobs with a future. Jobs with a challenge. Jobs with respect. Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

We'll Pay You $45.64 to Go to Meetings.

A private with over four months service used to earn $19.16 per four 4-hour meetings each month. Now it's $45.64. Everybody's gotten a raise at your local Army Reserve. Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

Aircraft Maintenance and Operations Opportunities.

Army Reserve units in the Chicago area have immediate openings in several job areas. You'll earn extra money one weekend a month and two weeks each summer. And if you don't have one of these skills, let's talk training.

Helicopter/Airplane Repair
Aircraft Electricians
Flight Operations
ATC Tower Operators

Sound good? Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

LOOKING FOR A PROMOTION?

Try your local Army Reserve. We're promoting faster than ever now. And promotions mean more extra income. Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

Immediate Openings in Chicago, Waukegan, Aurora, Joliet, Arlington Heights.

Your local Army Reserve unit needs the skills of men and women for one weekend a month and two weeks each summer. As an Army Reservist you'll earn from $2.56 to $4.50 an hour. Plus promotion and retirement benefits. If you don't have one of the skills listed, let's talk training. Here are some of the job fields open right now in Army Reserve units in your area.

Bandsmen
Broadcast Specialists
Finance Specialists
Teletype Operators
EDP/Keypunch Operators
Stock Control Specialists
Clerk/Typists
Personnel Specialists
Cooks
Wheeled Vehicle Drivers/Mechanics
Construction Specialists
Heating/Ventilating Specialists
Intelligence Analysts
Crypto Analysts
Interrogators
Translators
Radio Traffic Analysts
Counter-Intelligence Agents
Special Forces

Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

It Pays To Go To Meetings

Your local Army Reserve pays you for four 4-hour meetings each month. Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

Need an Extra Job?

Then your local Army Reserve needs you to serve with us for four 4-hour sessions a month and two weeks each summer. Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

Put Your Military Experience to Work at Home.

If you have military experience, your local Army Reserve unit needs you. For one weekend a month. Two weeks each summer. You come in at your previous rank. Then you start building promotion and retirement benefits. There are openings now in the Chicago area for infantry instructors, drill sergeants, supply sergeants and military police. Interested? Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

Make Your Weekends Pay.

Join us—your local Army Reserve—for four 4-hour sessions a month and two weeks each summer. Earn from $2.56 to $4.50 per hour. Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

Experienced Help Needed.

If you have prior military service your local Army Reserve needs you. We get your skill. You get extra income. And promotions. Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

INEXPERIENCED HELP NEEDED.

The Army Reserve is ready to train you when you join. We get a trained reservist. You get a usable skill and get paid while you learn it. Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

*The exact number of career training programs depends upon the skill requirements of the local Reserve unit. If you've had no previous military experience you get some initial active duty training.

The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

Army Reserve Opportunities
1819 W. Pershing Rd.
Chicago, Ill. 60609

Tell me all the reasons why it pays to go to meetings, and give me more information on the Reserve unit near my community.

Name_____ Age_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Current Employment_____
Phone_____ Area of Interest_____
Military Background (If any): Rank_____ PMOS_____
SMOS_____ Date of Separation_____

RCA

TYPIST CLERK

Excellent opportunity exists for an individual with good clerical skills to perform interesting work in our Warranty Department. We offer a good starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program. To investigate this opportunity further please call . . .

C. M. MISKER
827-0033
Between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

RCA DISTRIBUTING CORP.
424 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

TELLERS

Experienced preferred. 40 hr. week. Fringe benefits including paid vacation. Pleasant atmosphere.

Call Mr. Golchert at 358-6282
FIRST BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Palatine, Ill.

Use Herald Want Ads

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Basically 7-9 a.m., 2-4 p.m.

Paid hospitalization & training. Starting salary $2.95 per hr. with yearly increase. For more information call:

359-3220

Ask for Mr. Tinsley

Want Ads Sell

TELEPHONE CLERKS NEEDED NOW

Immediate employment open for those who would like to do either part time or full time telephone solicitation. Also have clerical positions open. $400-$500 per month plus very lucrative bonuses to start.

Call 956-7880 for appointment

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Experienced and trainee
On-line computer operators

Call 259-6010

for appointment

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

International hand tool distributor needs people with desire to work. No experience necessary. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 days per week. Apply in Person

225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
or call 439-7310

Warm up with a red hot Herald want ad

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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Nuclear testing fast and safe

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

You are scheduled to go into the hospital for testing. Feeling nervous? Such reaction is perfectly normal, but relax. Nuclear medicine now makes it possible for many patients to doze — even sleep — through some testing procedures.

Atomic age medical testing is fast, comfortable and safe for the patient, explained Dr. Mariano Marzo, specialist in radiology and nuclear medicine at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. The patient undergoes little preparation before testing begins. He simply swallows or is injected with a harmless, radioactive pharmaceutical, and special equipment (nuclear or scintillation cameras, scanners, blood volume analyzers, are examples) traces radioactivity that collects in the organ being investigated. From this tracing, the physician quickly finds the information he seeks and can make his diagnosis.

"Nuclear medicine is a medical specialty in which the patient swallows or is injected with radioactive nuclides (isotopes) to enable the doctor to make a diagnosis," said Dr. Marco.

TESTING IN nuclear medicine is measured in two ways. One procedure is accomplished by "imagin" study (to make images or pictures).

Other measurements such as thyroid blood tests, for example are done in the laboratory with special analyzers that automatically count gamma rays. Either way, the patient must first take in radioactive medication, explained Dr. Marzo. However, he assures patients who might feel squeamish about it that there is no danger to them.

First, all specialists working in nuclear medicine must pass rigid tests established by the United States Atomic Energy Commission, as well as state regulations. "I passed some very tough boards," recalled Dr. Marzo with a smile.

Nervous patients can forget the old "scare" stories they may remember — overexposure to x-rays, poisonings from paint used to illuminate radium dial watches and clocks, sickness and death caused by atomic bomb radiation. All these cases were exposed to huge amounts of radiation, some over very long lengths of time, said Dr. Marzo.

MINUTE RADIATION is all that's needed to effectively register on today's sensitive medical instruments, he added. The tiny amount of radiation a patient takes into his body is no more than he might encounter from his own luminous dial wristwatch, for example. And once taken, most radioactivity dissipates in hours, or in a couple of days at most.

Dr. Marzo describes this radioactive material "half-life." Depending on the radioactive material used (there are several), half the medication disappears in a specified number of hours, and in approximately the same amount of time another half goes, and so on until all radioactivity is gone from the body.

Specialists further guarantee that medical radioactivity poses no danger of sterilization, no exposure for relatives, no sense of drowsiness, nausea or discomfort of any kind. The patient remains exactly the same as before he was injected with or swallowed a medication that tastes like stale water. The nuclear camera or scanner that takes "pictures" never touches the patient's body, according to Dr. Marzo.

The nuclear or scintillation camera, the scanner and other sensitive measurement devices are signal receiving instruments. They make images (pictures) or count gamma rays by picking up signals sent out by the radioactive nuclides (isotopes) that are concentrated in certain organs.

SOME RADIOACTIVE materials concentrate better in one organ than in another. For example, radioactive iodine works well in thyroid scans, and gold in the liver. Radioactive human albumin particles injected into a vein have proved effective in lung scans.

"Sophisticated, sensitive equipment continues to be updated. About four years ago, Holy Family Hospital purchased the area's first nuclear (scintillation) camera from Chicago Nuclear located in Des Plaines," said Dr. Marzo.

Specially trained technologists may monitor this camera and other equipment to trace radioactivity, and physicians diagnose from these results.

Elbert Lands Jr., a nuclear medicine technologist at Holy Family, has worked or trained at several hospitals: St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island, Mercy Hospital Medical Center and St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital in Chicago, Loyola University Hospital and Medical Center in Maryland. "Nuclear medicine is a fantastic field and growing at a rapid rate," said Lands.

Though the physician makes the diagnosis, Lands is trained to administer radioactive nuclides which he describes as "atoms with excited centers that release energy in the form of gamma rays." Lands operated atomic equipment and also takes Polaroid shots and movies of those results (images).

TINY AMOUNT of isotopes injected in a patient effectively registers on today's sensitive pho gamma camera which traces the radioactivity collecting in the organ being investigated. This radiation has no effect on the patients nor does it harm them in any way, according to Dr. Mariano Marzo, specialist in radiology and nuclear medicine at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. In fact, the camera never touches the body. Almost immediately the physician can make a diagnosis from this procedure.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

SPECIALISTS perform atomic medicine testing in two ways: static and dynamic. Both studies are accomplished about the same way, but results are different, Dr. Marzo explained. Because there are no big blood vessels to watch in the liver, lungs and bones, for example, the camera can take only a single, still picture. Organs studied in this manner are called static studies.

When specialists perform dynamic studies — made possible by a nuclear or scintillation camera — they actually can see the isotopes moving inside the patient's body on a "persistencescope" similar to a TV screen, Dr. Marzo said. Dynamic studies make it possible for the physician to make an immediate diagnosis. According to Dr. Marzo, this procedure also is cheaper, faster and easier for the patient than performing a standard angiogram.

An angiogram requires a doctor to inject a dye into the patient's artery. While the dye passes slowly through the artery, specialists photograph the process.

In performing a nuclear isotope angiogram, however, the specialist injects a radioactive isotope in "one big squirt," as Dr. Marzo puts it. In a few seconds this "big squirt" goes from the patient's vein to his heart, from his heart to his lungs and back again, then travels throughout the body.

"In dynamic studies we can take movies or stills of the isotope as it travels and make an immediate diagnosis," he explained.

"Both static and dynamic studies can be accomplished wherever big blood vessels are present such as in the brain and kidney."

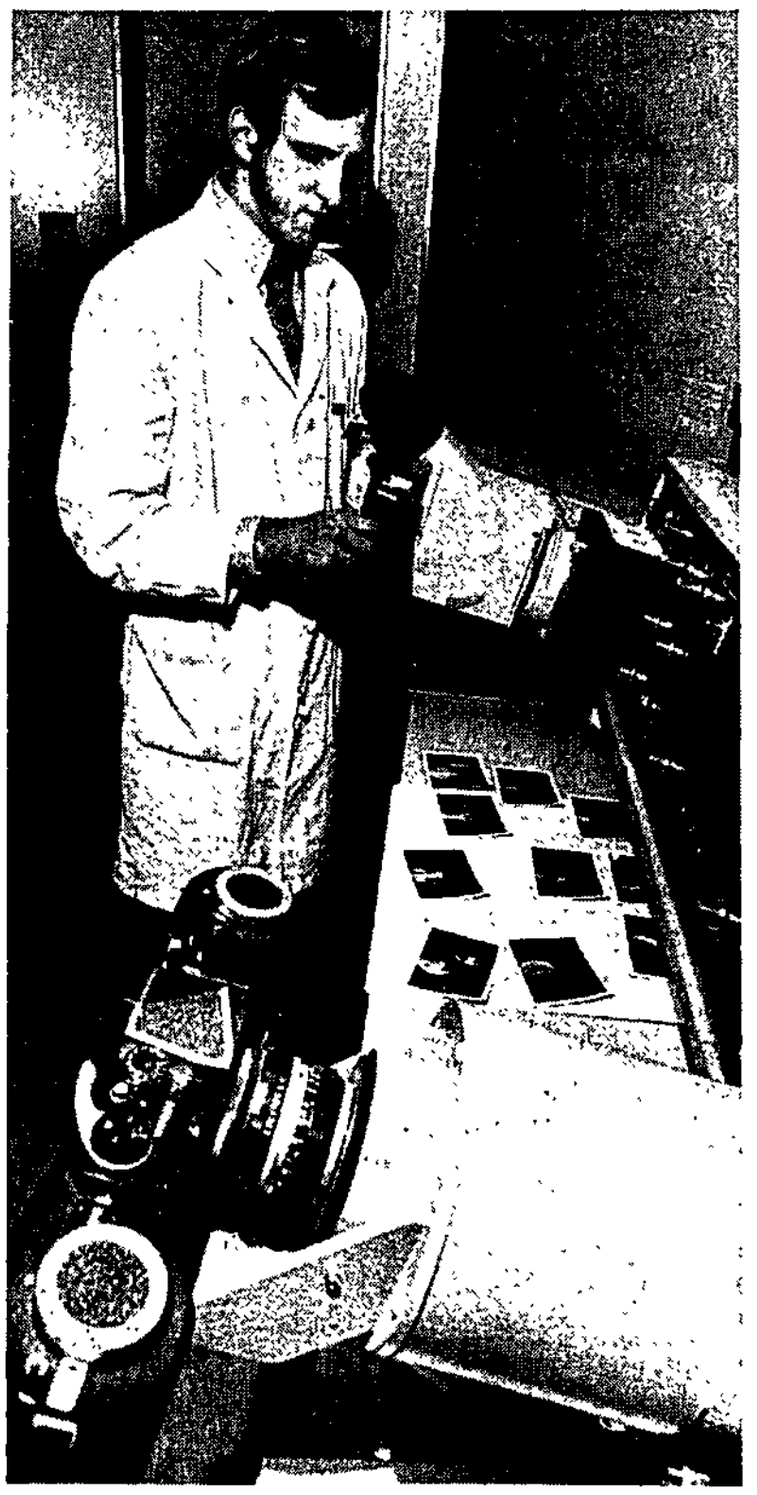
OF ABOUT 120 patients in and out of Holy Family's nuclear medicine department each month, the majority are there for brain scans. Brain scans are advised for anyone having persistent headaches, reported Dr. Marzo.

The patient load at Holy Family has tripled since the inception of nuclear medicine in 1969, and Dr. Marzo expects it to double in another three years. Three physicians who are specialists in radiology and nuclear medicine and two technologists make up the staff.

A staff of five conduct about 850 of these diagnostic procedures a month at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Six specialists at Northwest Community examined 333 patients during the month of March.

Lutheran General Hospital, the only area hospital to separate nuclear medicine and radiology departments, works with a staff of seven and is testing about 500 patients monthly. Both Northwest Community and Lutheran General also provide nuclear therapeutic procedures for patients.

LIKE A TELEVISION screen, the persistencescope shows Elbert Lands, chief technician of nuclear medicine at Holy Family Hospital, the isotopes moving through the body. It also takes still pictures along the way. This forms a "dynamic" study giving the specialist instant information.



STILL PICTURES make a "static" study of bones, liver or lungs, organs in which there are no large blood vessels to follow in movement. Paul Klosowski, staff technician at Holy Family, completes a patient's study.

Speaking of . . .

We all scream for ice cream

by KAY MARSH

(First of two parts)

What's your very favorite dessert?

For most of us, the answer has to be ice cream.

Yet few of us could match the ice cream eating record of Peter Morrow of Brisbane, Australia. According to the "Guinness Book of World Records," he ate 7 pounds 3 ounces (or 46 two and a half-ounce scoops) of ice cream on April 27, 1970.

The Guinness book also records that the most monstrous ice cream sundae ever concocted was built July 13, 1971, by Bob Bercaw of Wooster, Ohio. It contained 42 flavors and 50 pounds of chocolate fudge syrup, and it weighed 633 pounds.

The weight is important here, since federal standards require that ice cream weigh at least 4.5 pounds a gallon, or it is not ice cream. The de luxe variety you buy at the specialty shop, or the kind you churn-freeze yourself at home, may well weigh in at close to twice that minimum.

ACCORDING TO Paul Dickson, author of "The Great American Ice Cream Book," there is as yet no grading or classification system for ice cream. Aside from the weight standard, federal law says that only ice cream with eggs in it can be called "French." And there is another federal provision requiring that artificial flavors be so noted.

Then how do you pick good ice cream? Weight and price tell you much. "Hand packed" is usually better. Dickson says in his fascinating to read book (mentioned above) that "a high quality ice cream will rely on fresh whole products, be less airy, contain 16 to 20 per cent milk fat, and employ additives sparingly." The ultimate test, however, is your own taste.

Whatever kind of ice cream you like best, chances are you're eating more of it. We are now in the throes of what Gael Greene has called "an ice cream renaissance," or what other writers have termed an "ice cream revival."

Statistically, however, the average American per capita consumption has been roughly the same every year since 1950 (about 23 quarts of ice cream, ice milk, sherbet, ices and other commercially produced frozen dairy products).

WHAT IS NEW is the sudden adult rediscovery of quality ice cream. As the quality demanded of the product is going up, so is the age of the consumer, as more and more adults frequent their favorite neighborhood ice cream parlor. While psychologists have tried to link the trend with mother's milk and a return to childhood innocence, other writers say that it's simply because better ice cream is more widely and more readily available.

As for flavors, vanilla accounts for more than half of all ice cream sold — 51 per cent in a 1971 survey. More than 13 per cent of ice cream sold was chocolate, and strawberry accounted for 6 per cent. The category called "other" more than doubled, from 2.7 per cent of the market in 1969 to 5.7 per cent in 1970.

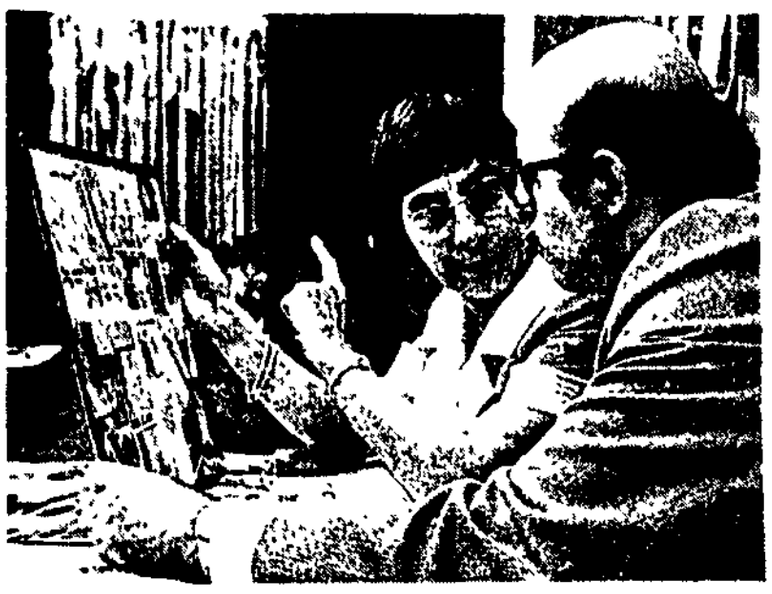
"Other" can be anything from squash ice cream to bubble gum ice cream. Because ice cream has a remarkable ability to take flavor, the sky is virtually the limit when it comes to perfecting new flavors.

While nobody knows exactly how many flavors of ice cream there are, Baskin-Robbins has offered more than 430. (Some, however, are permanently retired.)

SOME NEW FLAVORS are developed as the result of imaginative experimenting; others are designed to provide new applications for products in over-abundant supply. Thus the University of Florida developed citrus ice creams to help the state's citrus growers. And the University of Maryland came up with sweet potato ice cream to help the local sweet potato farmers.

As you might expect, many of the more unusual new flavors come out of the nation's dairy schools. The Ohio State University Department of Dairy Technology is considered one of the most innovative in the flavor race. Other leaders are the agricultural schools at Penn State, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Maryland.

NEXT: The history of ice-cream and ice cream specialties.



FIRST GRADUATING class of Harper College's interior design career program recently had a portfolio evaluation by the experts. Jean C. Pearson, Harper's interior design program coordinator, discusses a student's work with Alan Eberhardt, custom decorator sales manager of J. C. Penney Co. Eberhardt is on the interior design advisory committee at Harper.

Young designers put on show

Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club will again award scholarships to students in the Harper College Fashion Design Career program. Forty freshmen from the college will be putting on a fashion show and modeling the ensembles for BPW members Thursday evening at Arlington Park Towers.

Coordinating the show are Mrs. James Tomes and Mrs. Yoichino Nambu. In charge of table decorations and making centerpieces are two of the freshmen students, Cheryl Flynn and Lynn Gregor. Guest at the program will be Mary Mahoney, recipient of the BPW's full scholarship last year.

The evening will also include officer election and guests are invited. Those wishing to attend may call Betty Bolanos, 392-1100, days.

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The Home Line
by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Would you happen to have a recipe for chocolate chip nut pie? I recently had a piece in a restaurant and thought it the best pie I'd ever tasted. If you have it, I'm sure a great many people would enjoy it.

—Mrs. Doyle Johnson

I have such a recipe, though I don't know if it's the one you're looking for. Try it and let us know if it meets the test. Mix one-half cup flour with one cup of sugar and add two slightly beaten eggs. Then add one stick of melted then cooled butter or margarine.

Fold in one cup of broken English walnuts and one cup of chocolate bits and one teaspoon of vanilla. Pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Test with either a knife or toothpick; it should not be runny but, rather, thick and chewy.

I always serve it with a dab of whipped cream. Also think it tastes better if it is warmed up for 15 or 20 minutes before serving.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: A dear friend came to visit, bringing along a load of lovely pansies which she carried in a plastic bag on the plane trip. When she got to our place she dumped the pansies into a large dishpan of water. An hour later she pulled them out, five at a time, gently touching the face of the flowers with a paper towel, telling me "a pansy doesn't like a wet face." They did look beautiful and brightened up the place for three days.

—Nora T.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: I understand that enamel-painted windowsills are much easier to keep clean. Wouldn't waxing them help that much more?

—Geraldine Drew

Yes, but a painter we checked said that wax should never go on fresh paint, that it's best to let the paint age for several months.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

Two parties aid Hoffman center

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club is sponsoring two bingo parties in May, both arranged as benefits for refurbishing the old village hall, to be known as the Woman's Club Community Center.

The first party is Friday, May 18; the next the following Friday, May 25. Both take place in the Hoffman municipal garage, 161 Illinois Blvd., at 8 p.m.

Cards may be purchased at the door those evenings for $1.

Mrs. Ronald Lampe and Mrs. Jack Reynolds are co-chairmen of the parties.

"Everyone in the community is invited to play bingo to help raise funds for the community center," said Mrs. Lampe. "We invite players to ask friends and neighbors to join them both nights. Cash prizes will be awarded."

Rhododendron show at Botanic Gardens

Midwest Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will have a display of rhododendron flowers at the Botanic Garden of the Chicago Horticultural Society, Edens Expressway between Dundee and Lake/Cook roads Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The rapidly increasing interest in rhododendrons and azaleas for the Chicago area has been largely stimulated by this small but energetic chapter. The show will display rhododendron flowers from species and varieties that can successfully be grown in this area.

speaking of Beauty
by Armand Gentile

"Just give me a trim
And a wash & set;"
That's what you ask for
And that's what you get.

To most women, a haircut simply means snipping off some excess hair; to some others, it means an intricate styling cut that must be waved, teased and manipulated. And the first shampoo or damp day and the style is gone. No more!

Mini-shears and blow-drying

The new haircut is a natural, loose, smooth-flowing shaping to a pre-determined design that enhances the best features of your face. But even better than that, it's so easy to comb!

This new cut is achieved by blunt-cutting small sections of hair with tiny scissors which, in effect, become extensions of the professional stylist's artistic fingers. The hair is blown with a hand-dryer and brushed at the same time into its own natural shape.

The result is startling. You can bend your head, brush all your hair down over your face, then merely toss your head back with a shake and every hair falls perfectly into place.

And should your hair need some curl, the new contemporary perm can put a natural - looking, undulating wave into it, not a tight, frizzy permanent, but a smooth body - support wave that will last for months.

It's all so natural. So beautiful. And isn't that what every woman wants?

Somebody Cares!
Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost; If you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; If HE has finally asked you to become his wife; If you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion . . .
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Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
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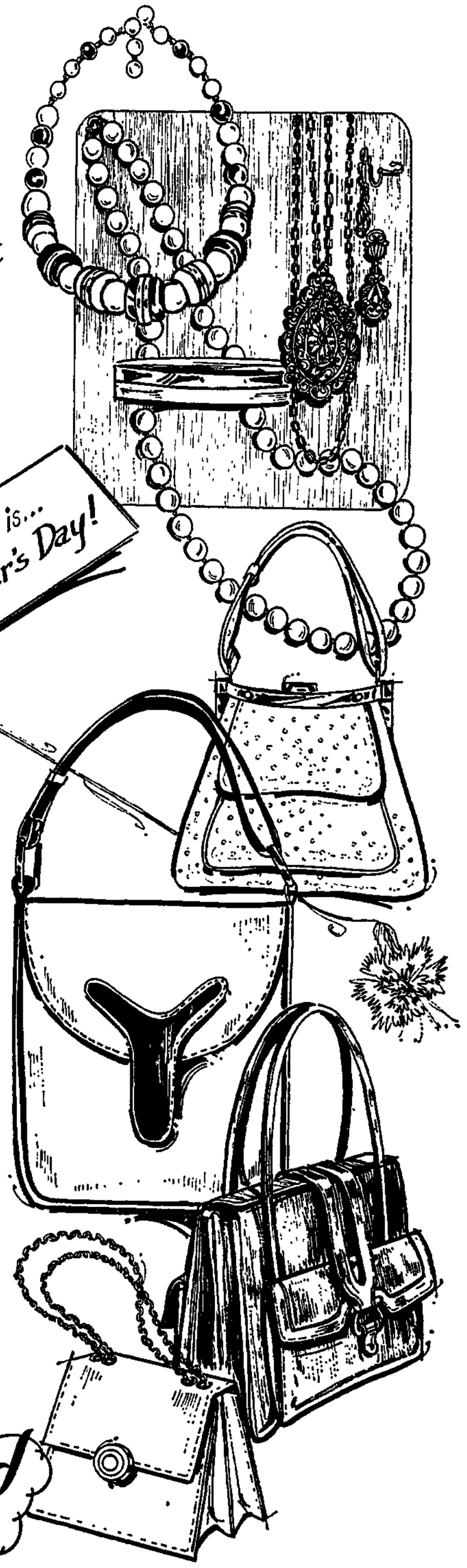
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Bargain mart

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The annual Campership Tea featuring home baked breads, pastries, cakes and cookies, craft items, art works and fresh garden plants is being held today from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The affair, sponsored by the Lutheran Church of the Cross, is being held at the church, 2025 Goebbert Road, next to Forest View High School.

Proceeds will go toward sending inner city children of all faiths to camp this summer.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

St. Edna's Woman's Club is holding an auction of handmade items today at the church, 2325 N. Arlington Heights Road. Auction items will include Christmas ornaments, bell pulls, pillows, breads and jellies, plaques and terrariums.

BUFFALO GROVE

Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee, will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Chapter LG PEO Sisterhood will sponsor its annual bake and garage sale Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4, at 1112 N. Princeton Ave. Proceeds go to educational and philanthropic fund.

SCHAUMBURG

Christ the King Women's Guild will hold a garage-rummage sale Thursday, May 17, and Friday, May 18, at the church, 10 S. Walnut Lane. Sale hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BUFFALO GROVE

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea will hold a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 17, and Friday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. The sale will be held in the Kingswood Methodist Church, Dundee Road.

Items contributed by congregation families and neighbors include furniture, household items, toys, books, and clothing for men, women and children. There will also be bagful prices, one-price tables and hourly specials.

WHEELING

Original artwork, handcrafts and a bake sale will be the prime attractions at Addolorata Villa's "Spring Art Festival" scheduled for Sunday, May 20.

Weather permitting, the celebration will be held outdoors on Villa grounds at McHenry and Elmhurst roads in Wheeling and will include ice cream and hot dog stands, plus games for the children.

Embroidered tablecloths, hand-knit baby sweaters, ceramic statuettes, stuffed animals and pillows and original sculpture are just a few of the items created by Villa residents for the festival. Members of the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority have volunteered to create additional crafts, as well as to help set up the booths at the festival. Donations from area artists and craftsmen are welcome.

Addolorata Villa is a home for senior citizens. All proceeds from the Art Festival will go toward the Activities Department, which schedules trips, parties, and other programs for the residents.

For further information readers may contact Rex Zimmerman, recreational director, LE 7-2900.

New fashions in candles

by United Press International

Fashions in candles worth investigating — if you're a candlephile:

—The most sophisticated of the novelty shapes in new lines is a set of chessmen candles — king, queen, bishop, knight, castle, pawn. The candles in black and antique white have been sculptured in great detail into a seven-inch high pieces. Three dollars apiece from Lenox.

—A novelty candle touched off by pandamania resulting from the People's Republic of China's gift of two pandas to America: A pug-nosed panda candle.

—Tiny turtles are featured in candles coming in blue-green and yellow-orange combinations.

—Rebecca and Randy, the rag-doll candles, are for people who don't opt for another cute candle — a Humpty-Dumpty.

—Reflecting the back to nature trend are candles fragranced with natural hyacinth, lilac, and lime and colored in nature's yellow, lavender, blue and lime green. Dinner tapers and baroque twists come in all the hues except lime. Matching rings with masses of fruits and flowers complete nature's spring through summer theme in candles.

NATURE AGAIN is seen in a berry-fragranced collection of candles. Bottled in old-fashioned canning jars the candles give off the fragrances of black raspberry or blueberry or cherry or gooseberry or strawberry.

—Berry scents also are featured in candles formed as columns three to nine inches tall.

—Dozens of new floral and fruit rings and holders are a candle accessory that makes it possible to dress up the tapers.

—Decorator columns of candles have a sculptured, handcarved look. Some are hexagonal, some scented and sculptured with roses. Others are decorated with colorful garden flowers.

Teen spending

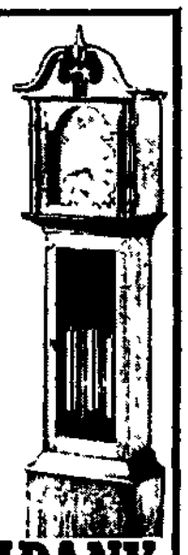
NEW YORK (UPI) —Girls outspend boys early in life, and apparently never relinquish the lead. In the Rand Youth Poll's 20 years of charting the fiscal habits of America's young people girls at least have held the lead over their male counterparts.

"This disparity becomes significant at the early teen level with our studies among 13-through-15 year olds showing girls disbursing $6.10 a week compared with $5.55 among boys," says Lester Rand, president of the firm which specializes in youth market research.

At the 16-through-19 year old level the lead is widened. The young ladies spend $18.90 to $17.85 for the boys. Teen-age girls have been found to be greater impulse buyers than young men. There's something else, Rand noted. The boys spend most of the money on other people, usually their dates. The girls spend mostly on themselves.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

FOR MOTHER'S DAY



The greatest day of the year is again coming, May 13, MOTHER'S DAY. How often have you heard Mother or your wife say, "A Grandfather clock is what I have always wanted."
Now you can get it for her. This beautiful clock for only $300.00. Nothing else to pay.

Order now to assure delivery.
With our tremendous variety of clocks on display, we know you can find the perfect gift for her. Now two stores to serve you better.

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1 Woodfield, Schaumburg, 60172. Phone 882-1234 Store Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00

Romantic news travels fast

Barbara Ruck

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Mueller of Elgin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Mueller's daughter, Barbara Ann Ruck, to Raymond George Mertes, son of Mrs. Evelyn Mertes Blyton of Medinah, Ill., and the late Raymond J. Mertes.

Barbara, daughter of the late John M. Ruck, is a graduate of Wheeling High School and a former resident of Buffalo Grove. Her fiance graduated from Lake Park High School. Both are working for Motorola, Inc., in Schaumburg.

A July wedding is planned by the couple.

Gloria Jean Brockmann

Gloria Jean Brockmann of Cherry Valley, Ill., formerly of Palatine, is engaged to David Peter Liska of Milwaukee and plans are made for a Nov. 10 wedding.

The news comes from Gloria's parents, the Orland H. Brockmanns. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liska.

After attending Madison (Wis.) Business and Technical Colleges, Gloria is working for WHA - Radio & TV on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison. Her fiance graduated last year from the Madison campus and is a forester for the Village of Chenequa, Hartland, Wis.

Peggy Sokol

Former area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sokol of El Granada, Calif., recently announced the engagement of their daughter Peggy Adele to Richard N. Chapman of Detroit, Mich., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chapman.

The wedding is planned for next April.

Peggy is a graduate of Hersey High School and attended Harper College and the University of Albuquerque, N. M. She now works for the Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Redwood City, Calif. Her fiance attended Michigan State University and is now at the College of San Mateo, Calif. He also works for Bullock's Department Store in Stanford, Calif.

Robin Sue Kuykendall

The engagement of Robin Sue Kuykendall to Karlton Kent Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont F. Keller Jr. of 147 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, is announced by her parents, the Raymond Kuykendalls of Mishawaka, Ind.

Their wedding plans are indefinite at present.

Robin attends Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., where her fiance is also a student. A graduate of Palatine High School, he is affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha fraternity and Robin is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Susan Huskey

Former Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huskey, now of Cary, Ill., announce their daughter Susan Elizabeth's engagement and approaching marriage to Dr. Robert Sawchyn of Chicago. The date is set for Aug. 11.

Susan is a nurse at Evanston Hospital where her fiance is doing resident work in orthopedics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sawchyn of Chicago.

Are they incompatible?

Management and marriage

WESTPORT, Conn. — The contemporary executive lifestyle isn't always charming for the wife and family.

Jack Tarrant, once an executive himself and an observer of executive homefronts in this and other executive-type towns, says the successful executive must be married to the company first and the wife second.

Along with P. William Battalia, partner in an executive search firm, Tarrant has prepared an eye-opening report on the new executive lifestyle. It is called "The Corporate Eunuch" (Crowell).

The executive throughout the report is male — despite women's lib and the campaign by females wanting into the executive suite. Battalia's firm is among the top head-hunters, as they are called. The jobs start at $30,000 a year and spiral upward, going to six figures. Tarrant said companies just aren't looking for women in those salary brackets.

THE BOOK WAS written to show executives that they don't have to scramble up the greasy pole. There are jobs to be enjoyed. Many offer more security than those at the executive level.

The new executive, according to Tarrant, was created by American business. "In the process," he said, "business turned many men into professional and, in many ways, personal eunuchs." He explained:

"At one time an executive in a company had a genuine feeling, even pride, for what the company produced.

"With the marketing revolution, the emphasis shifted from making good products and trying to sell them, to . . . manipulating the consumer and then satisfying artificially stimulated needs. The manager has become a channeler rather than a contributor. And he is disposable — at the first sign of a recession, as many executives have found out."

TARRANT WAS a manger at the Research Institute of America and at an ad agency. He said he decided to get off the treadmill nearly 10 years ago.

Since he left, Tarrant has spent more time with his three children and wife and he says he is happier as a free-lance writer.

A wife is important to an executive at hiring time, according to Tarrant. The good wife is one who will not let homelife get in the way of the job. She and the children will spend the weekend getting daddy into shape for the hard week ahead — provided he isn't on the road for business that weekend or out of town on an extended company trip. Or out of the country.

The two authorities feel that it is time to face up to the proposition that a successful career in management today is the deadly enemy of a happy marriage.

"SHOULD MANAGERS be married?" is a valid question, Battalia and Tarrant say.

Tongue in cheek — but only partly — they suggested that the Janissary way of life be resurrected from out of the 14th to 18th century in Eastern Europe to keep business supplied with the new executive.

The Janissaries in the Ottoman Empire were an elite force. As children, they were taken from parents and trained and drilled in obedience and resourcefulness. They were never permitted to marry.

Marriage would have upset the single-minded dedication with which these men addressed themselves to their duties.

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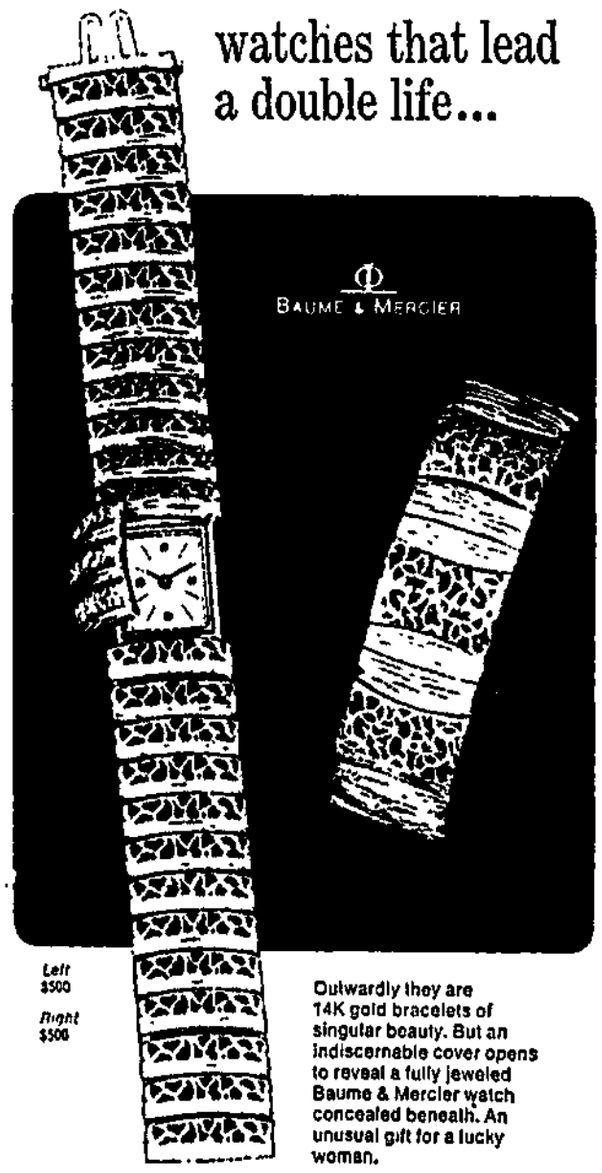

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April newlyweds reside in Wheeling

Newlyweds Nancy Lynn Gould and Michael Bernard McDonald Jr., both of Prospect Heights, have purchased a home in Wheeling and are beginning their marriage as residents of that village.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gould, 18 Alton Road, and Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDonald, 16 Leon Lane, were married April 14 in St. Alphonsus Church, Prospect Heights.

The 2:30 service was both candlelight and double ring, and a pink, blue and white color scheme was used.

The white was in Nancy's silk organza gown which was trimmed with white roses and green leaves around the sleeves, the neckline and her veil. The dress had a long train and her veil was also long. White carnations, red baby roses and white daisies made up her bouquet.

HER ATTENDANTS were in pink, blue and white daisy patterned gowns and white hats with pink ribbons. They carried baskets of pink daisies and baby roses. Corrine Gottmann, Wheeling, was maid of honor, and Nancy's sister, Diane, Prospect Heights, the groom's sister, Colleen McDonald, Prospect Heights, Anita Nali, Des Plaines, and Sue Eul, Wheeling, were bridesmaids.

Judi Harris, 3, Prospect Heights, was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. McDonald Jr.

Attending Michael as best man was Nancy's brother, Donald Gould Jr., Prospect Heights. Keith McDonald, Prospect Heights, was one of the ushers, as were Tom McNamara, Arlington Heights, and Brian Zimmer, Mount Prospect.

The wedding was followed by a reception for 200 guests at the O'Hare Concord Inn, after which the couple honeymooned for two weeks in Florida.

A '69 graduate of Wheeling High School, the new Mrs. McDonald is employed by Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank. Michael, a '71 graduate of St. Viator's High School, attended Harper for a year and is with Rob Roy Golf Course, Prospect Heights.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Bryan Paul Schackmuth is a brother of 27-month-old Bridget Lee. Parents of the May 3 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. James Schackmuth, 101 N. Western St., Hoffman Estates. Bryan weighed 8 pounds 4½ ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schackmuth, all of Kenosha, Wis.

Amanda Jean May is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John J. May of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Cox of Lombard. She is a great granddaughter for Mrs. Caroline Jackson of Palatine. The 9 pound 3 ounce baby was born April 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. May of Villa Park.

Catherine Day Biasucci weighed 6 pounds 6½ ounces upon arrival May 2. She joins John John, 4, and Vicki Lynne, 5, in the John T. Biasucci household, 265 Fremont Court, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Carmen Jannotta and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Biasucci, all of Chicago.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Ann Janette Stensaas, second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith Stensaas, 1718 Ardwick Drive, Hoffman Estates, was born April 30. Mari Elizabeth, 3, is the sister of the 7 pound 10¾ ounce baby. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kurtz, Mason City, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stensaas, Vermillion, S D, are the girls' grandparents.

Catherine Ann English is a sister for Joseph Michael III, 6, and Thomas Albert, 4. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. English Jr., 1415 S. Evergreen Ave, Arlington Heights. Catherine was born April 17 and weighed 8 pounds 7½ ounces. Mrs. Albert Neu, Arlington Heights, is her grandmother.

Michelle Gudrun Burns was an April 18 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William K. Burns, 1828 Largo Court, Schaumburg. The 10 pound 9½ ounce baby joins Kent, 2, and Lance, 1. Mrs. Frank Mulkerin, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Focht of Schaumburg are the grandparents.

David Matthew Pelletier is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Pelletier, 730 Gettysburg Drive, Arlington Heights. He was born April 21 and weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Julian Pelletier, Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thiel, Evanston

Robert John Fanter is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fanter, 1910 Camp McDonald Road, Mount Prospect. The 8 pound 5 ounce baby joins William David, 2. Grandparents of the April 23 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fanter, Elmwood Park and Mrs. Angela Vasto of Mount Prospect.

Sarah Beecher Dotti, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Norman R Dotti, 1819 Fenwick Court, Schaumburg, was born April 23. Grandparents of the 8 pound 7 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. John Dotti, Cherry Hill, N J., and Mr. and Mrs. James Macgee, Morrisville, Pa.

Michael Stephen Fetterer, 1109 Sprucewood Drive, Mount Prospect, was born April 24. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Fetterer and weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kielsmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fetterer, all of Sheboygan, Wis.

DuPAGE MEMORIAL

Robin Marie Layden is a 9 pound 1 ounce sister for Bobby, 5 She was born April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Layden, 1120 Bourne Lane, Schaumburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Layden, Mrs. Mary Anckonic and Mr. Alex Anckonic, all of Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Hair hazards

Sunshine can be deadly for the hair. A little sun will do wonders for added highlights, but anything more than that will result in dry, burned locks. Protect your hair from overexposure by wearing fashionable floppy hats or bright scarves while sunning on the beach. Also, be sure to use a conditioner during the summer months.

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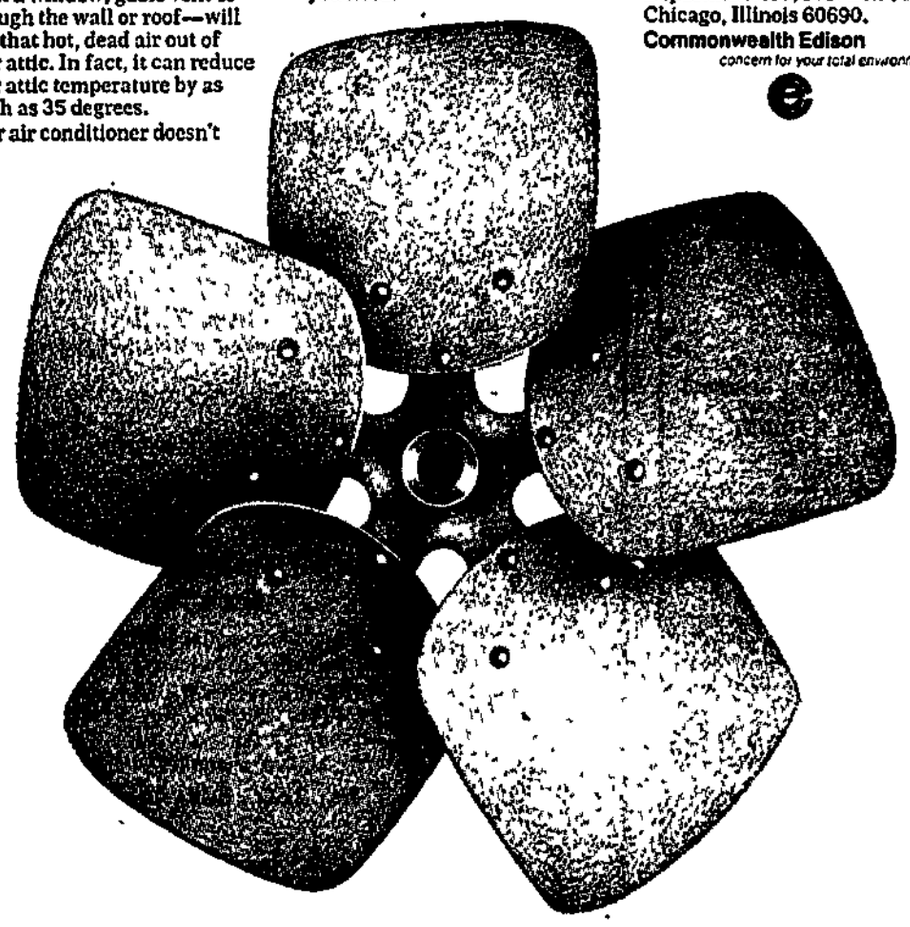
How an attic fan can take some of the load off your air conditioning.

If you've ever been up in your attic on a summer day, you know how hot it gets. All that heat up there is what makes it so tough to cool the downstairs—even with air conditioning.

Well, here's a hint: install an attic fan. An attic fan—whether it's at a window, gable vent or through the wall or roof—will pull that hot, dead air out of your attic. In fact, it can reduce your attic temperature by as much as 35 degrees.

Your air conditioner doesn't have to work nearly as hard when it isn't fighting a hot attic. It doesn't switch on as often or run as long. You're just as comfortable, yet you're saving money. With an attic fan, you can also reduce the amount of air conditioning equipment you need.



Contact your heating or air conditioning contractor for the attic fan installation that's best for your home. This hint is included in our booklet "101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home." For your free copy, write Commonwealth Edison, Department AV, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

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AT THE POST and waiting for the starting bell are Monty Echols and Mike Davis, 3-year-olds whose mothers are helping to plan Ladies Day at the Races for Plum Grove Woman's Auxiliary. The Monday, May 14, event will be held at the Classic Club at Arlington Park and will include cocktails at 11:30 a.m., luncheon and an afternoon of racing. Tickets may be purchased at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Estates, on weekday mornings. Tickets are $8.50. Reservation deadline is this Thursday.

Next On The Agenda

SIGMA KAPPA

Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will hold tonight's meeting at 8 in the home of Mrs. Bruce Isaacson of Park Ridge.

Highlights include the announcement of next year's slate of officers and a discussion of the June Men's Night party. Bob Curley, supervisor of the Jewel Food Store in Des Plaines, will be tonight's speaker, discussing consumer problems.

Sigma Kappas interested in attending should call Penni Isaacson, 825-8492.

MIAMI CONFEDERACY

Miami Confederacy Questers will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Daniel Riess of Buffalo Grove. A presentation of the national topic paper on "Antique Dolls" and an election of officers head the program.

Later this month the Questers will have a program on corn husk dolls.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold its second meeting of spring rush at 8 tonight in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Vernon Bonds, 2222 S. Goebbert. "Land of Munchins" is the theme of this year's rush.

Women interested in the sorority may call Mrs. Milan Miller, 259-4754.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

At Thursday's meeting of Palatine-Rolling Meadows area La Leche League, Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs will be hostess for the first in a series of four programs.

The topic Thursday is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." Mrs. John Fitzgerald will be discussion leader.

Babies are welcome, as are all women intersted in breastfeeding. Further information is available by calling 358-3628.

PALANOIS GARDENERS

Palanois Park Garden Club of Palatine meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. Manint, 321 S. Greenwood.

Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Charles Pease, a member of Plum Grove Garden Club, who will create artistic arrangements with the use of branches.

DOUBLE DYDEES

Grandmothers will be the guests of honor at Thursday's meeting of Double Dydees Mothers of Twins Club.

A potluck supper will be served at the club's meeting place, Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Members will be bringing favorite dishes, with copies of the recipes accompanying them. Each member is also asked to make a hat to model in a hat parade.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mu Pi Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its annual Founder's Day awards dinner April 18 at the Barn of Barrington. Three new members were welcomed — Mrs. Karen Ransil, Mrs. Mary Anne Boyer and Mrs. Nancy Redmon, all of Hoffman Estates.

Awards for outstanding achievement during the past year were presented to Peg Valenta, program chairman, and Cindy Augustine, publicity chairman. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the "Girl of the Year" award to Lucy Cox, yearbook chairman, for her efforts all year long for the Chapter.

Last Wednesday the chapter met at the home of Bonnie Smith, Hoffman Estates, to install new officers.

President is Peggy Howard; vice president, Sharon Miller; secretary, Bonnie Smith; corresponding secretary, Linda Huff; and treasurer, Lucy Cox. The program for the evening was an exchange of craft ideas among members. The next couples' social is tentatively set for May 19.

A SALAD LUNCHEON Saturday will honor mothers of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Chapter members, mothers and daughters will gather at the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Vince Humphrey at noon.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights 255-2125 — "Travels With My Aunt" plus "Class of '44" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Soylent Green." (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Up Your Alley" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Pete 'n Tillie" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Charley and the Angel" plus "Cinderella" (G).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 "Lost Horizon" (G); Theater 2: "Scorpio" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Cheerleaders" (X) plus "In the Alley" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Fiddler on the Roof" (G).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Fiddler on the Roof" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Scorpio" (PG) plus "Slither" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Class of '44" (PG); Theater 2: "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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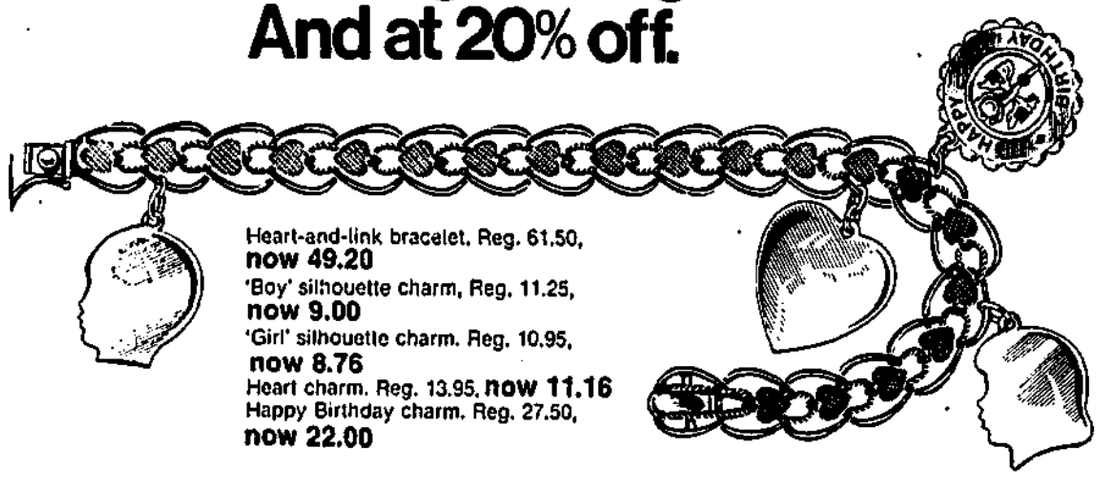
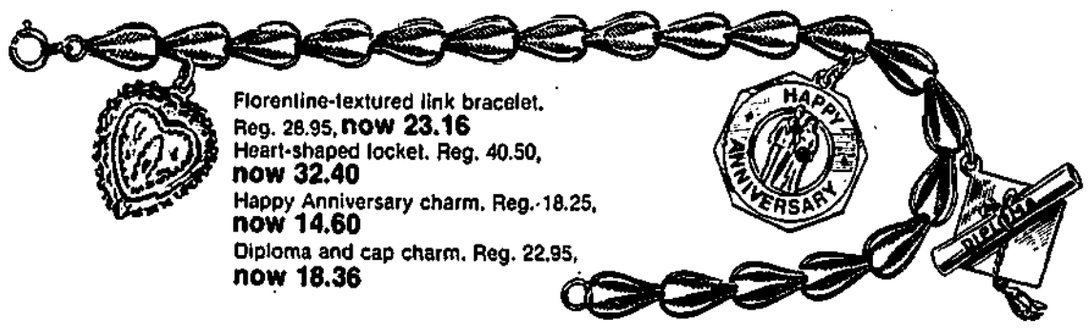
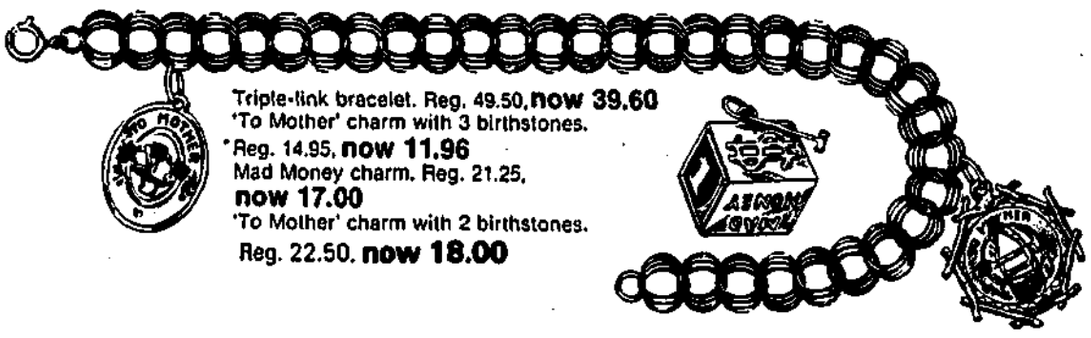

Heart-and-link bracelet. Reg. 61.50, now 49.20
'Boy' silhouette charm, Reg. 11.25, now 9.00
'Girl' silhouette charm. Reg. 10.95, now 8.76
Heart charm. Reg. 13.95, now 11.16
Happy Birthday charm. Reg. 27.50, now 22.00

Florentine-textured link bracelet. Reg. 28.95, now 23.16
Heart-shaped locket. Reg. 40.50, now 32.40
Happy Anniversary charm. Reg. 18.25, now 14.60
Diploma and cap charm. Reg. 22.95, now 18.36

Triple-link bracelet. Reg. 49.50, now 39.60
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A wedding with a nostalgic flavor

Picture hats, gingham gowns and baskets of flowers for the bridesmaids added a nostalgic touch to the wedding of Sandy Alexander and Jim Jessogne.

Married April 28 in Palatine Presbyterian Church, Sandy's attendants were attired in blue and white embroidered checks fashioned with high necklines and long sleeves trimmed in eyelet lace. The sheer bodices were trimmed in satin ribbon which encircled the waistlines. In their baskets were blue carnations, white Majestic daisies, pink baby's breath and ivy.

Sandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Alexander, 1108 E. Plato Drive, Palatine, and Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Jessogne, 825 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, were married at 8 o'clock in a candlelight, double ring service.

FOR HER WEDDING Sandy chose a traditional white gown of silk chiffon over taffeta with chapel train. The gown was fashioned with a high neckline and a princess panel front trimmed with Venise lace and covered buttons. The long, sheer cuffed sleeves were also trimmed in tiny buttons and the Empire waist was trimmed with pastel blue satin ribbon. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a lace cap, and she carried white phalaenopsis orchids and trailing stephanotis in blue and white with ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jessogne

Micki Alexander was her sister's maid of honor, and Sheila Murphy, Palatine, and the groom's sister, Debbie Jessogne, were birdesmaids. The groom's 3-year-old niece, Jennifer Jessogne of Waukegan, was flower girl. Jennifer was also in blue and white embroidered gingham checks, and she also carried a basket of flowers.

The bride's brother, Robert Alexander, 6, was ring bearer carrying a heart-shaped pillow and wearing a miniature tux.

THE GROOM CHOSE his brother Guy Jessogne of Waukegan as best man, and groomsmen were Tom Lauterburg, Wheeling, and Tom Robb, Wheaton. Ushers were Richard Haworth, uncle of the groom from Green Bay, Wis., and Terry Jessogne, brother of the groom, Arlington Heights.

Sandy and Jim received the congratulations of 175 guests at a reception held in the Grande Ballroom of Howard Johnsons in Palatine.

The new Mrs. Jessogne is a graduate of Palatine High School. She also studied at Harper College and is employed by Paddock Publications, Inc. Jim, a graduate of Arlington High School, also studied at college and is with the Jewel Company.

The newlyweds honeymooned at the Holiday Inn and are now at home in their new home at 1174 Azalea, Palatine.

300 free orchids to moms Saturday

Three hundred mothers in the Mount Prospect area will once again be sporting orchids for mothers day, compliments of Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Roads, Mount Prospect. These orchids, full size, $7.50 to $10 value, will be given Saturday to the first 300 mothers who present a sales receipt from any Plaza store, current day's date, at the Merchants Association Office in the Plaza, rear of mall, beginning 10 a.m.

Throughout the day Saturday Plaza merchants will also provide girls to gift wrap Mothers Day gifts purchased in the Plaza, free of charge. Weather permitting two gift wrap locations will be set up on the sidewalk in the Plaza, otherwise they will be in the Merchants Association Office.

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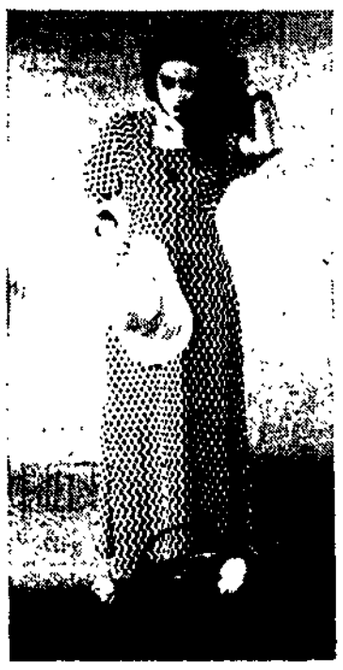

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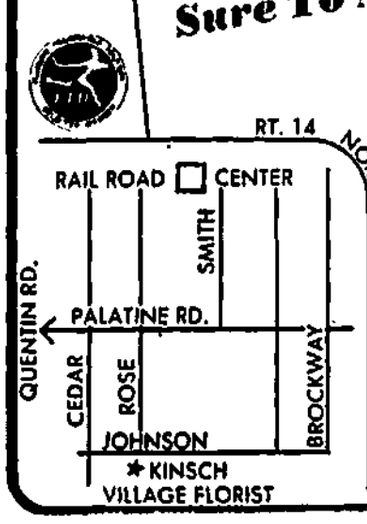
Sure To Make Her Happy So Order Now!

POTTED: Mums, Rose Bushes, Hydrangea, Begonias, Geraniums
HANGING BASKETS: Fuschia, Geraniums, Petunias
PLANTS: Annuals, Tomato



Kinsch Village Florist
301 W. Johnson, Palatine
359-1182

BIG MAY SALE
Madigans
Winston Plaza • Yorktown
Woodfield

$16 to $19 Jr. slacks
Famous make flares, cuffed and uncuffed, many with button or buckle trims. Excellent choice of spring plaids, patterns, solid colors and heathered solids. Polyester, acrylic and polyester blend knits, 5 to 13. 7.99

Jr. blazers and jackets
Reg. $20 to $24 long or short sleeved blazers and long sleeved jackets. Polyester cottons and spun acrylics in assorted colors, 5 to 15. 12.99

Misses' $13 to $14 slacks
Button fronts and pull-ons, cuffed and uncuffed. Polyester-rayon springweight blends. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18. 6.99

reg. $15 Misses' blouses
Long sleeved polyester knits by a famous maker. Choice of spring prints and colors. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large. Outstanding buys! 5.99

reg. $14 Misses' blouses
Famous make polyester knits with short sleeves at closeout savings. Fresh selection of prints and colors. Small, Medium, Large. 4.99

Misses' reg. $46 to $60 all weather coats
Dual purpose casuals and city coats in woven polyesters, polyester knits, poplins, acetate cotton brocades and knockabout canvas. Colors include red, natural, navy, white and pastels. 8 to 18. $29

Misses' and Juniors' spring pants coats
Reg. $18 to $30 selection of cottons, Dacron® polyester cotton blends and novelties. Natural, navy and spring pastels for Jr. sizes 5 to 15, Misses' 8 to 18. $14

polyester dress special
Long sleeved, button front shirtwaist with self sash in 5 pastel solid colors, plain or rib knit; and navy, red, green, orange, purple or black and white prints. 8 to 18. Dress Dept. 19.90

2-pc. polyester pant sets
Solid color pants with long or short sleeved tunic or shirt top in screen prints, jacquards and novelties. Travel-wise polyester knits, 8 to 18. Dress Dept. 19.90

3-pc. polyester pant sets
Reg. $56 fashion sets from a famous name. White pants with twin print tops — sleeveless shell under a long sleeved shirt. Choice of styles, all polyester knit, Misses' sizes. Dress Dept. $33

Jr. and Misses' dresses
New summer short dresses, long dresses and 2-pc. pant sets. Soft Arnel® triacetate jerseys, creamy-cool polyester crepes and fresh polyester cottons. Solid colors, prints, stripes and checks. 15.50

the fun page

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

"You know what I wish was non-stop from coast to coast — the tapioca."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Lady, some day you're going to look back and yearn for the good old days when you could buy steak for $2.69 a pound!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Brother Juniper

"Sometimes I wish we were rich, but I think: filet mignon isn't EVERYTHING."

MARK TRAIL

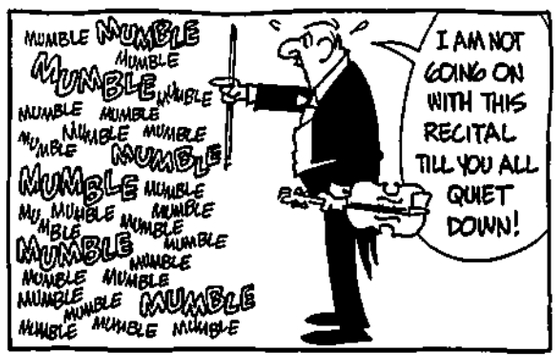
by Ed Dodd

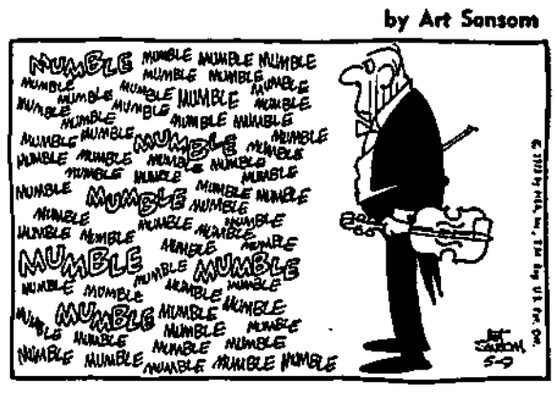
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom





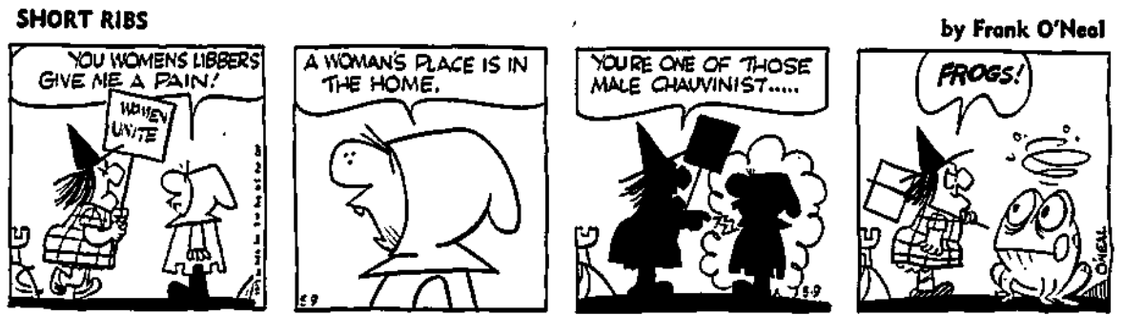
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"We just want to go where a discouraging word is seldom heard!"

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

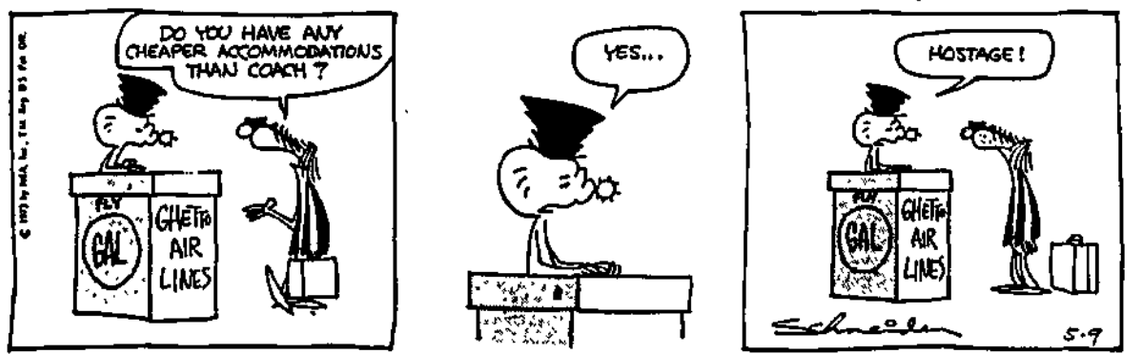


LAUGH TIME

"Just think, I'm not a minority around the house any more."

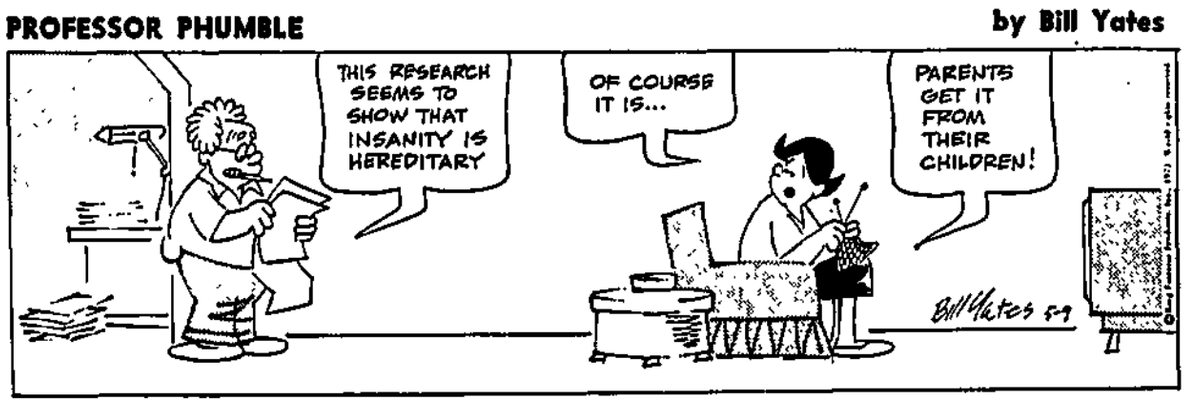
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



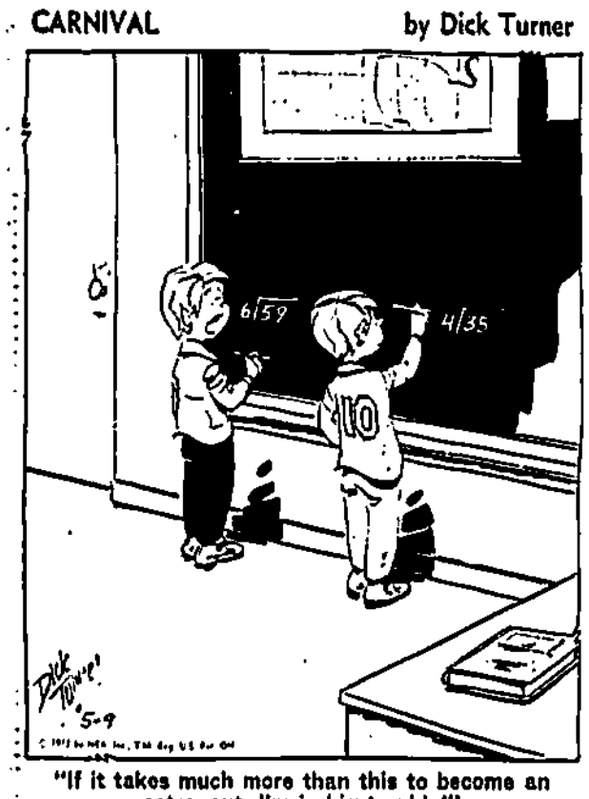
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"If it takes much more than this to become an astronaut, I'm in big trouble!"

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY

by Rupe

AMANDA PANDA

by Marcie Course

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

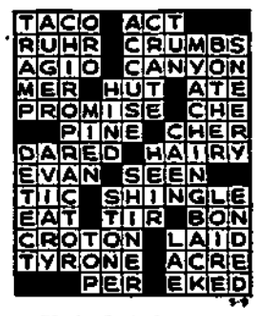
1 You're	31 A	61 The
2 Slight	32 In	62 Day
3 Accidents	33 Your	63 Km
4 Possible	34 Stairways	64 Stricter
5 Stars	35 Lucky	65 On
6 Unusual	36 Good	66 Evening
7 Event	37 Day	67 Good
8 Able	38 Maybe	68 And
9 Say	39 A	69 You'll
10 To	40 Jewel	70 A
11 Likely	41 Today	71 Financial
12 Today	42 You	72 Attention
13 To	43 Should	73 To
14 Real	44 Persistent	74 Finances
15 Finds	45 In	75 Prize
16 Success	46 Purpose	76 Note
17 You	47 Opens	77 Make
18 Patience	48 Dealing	78 Or
19 Needed	49 Up	79 Wise
20 Stems	50 Plans	80 Money
21 Only	51 Pay	81 Optimistic
22 Draw	52 Listen	82 Mood
23 To	53 Early	83 Moves
24 Watch	54 To	84 Day
25 From	55 You	85 Gambling
26 Traffic	56 Happen	86 Or
27 This'll	57 This	87 What's
28 Crowds	58 In	88 Win
29 Be	59 Advice	89 Beneficial
30 Present	60 With	90 Associates

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	15-37-38-70 75-76-85-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	42-43-51-64 72-73-74	
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	30-33-50-53 58-61-62	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	6- 7-11-13 56-57-66	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	14-16-20-21 25-44-46	
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	5- 9-27-29 31-36-80-84	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	2- 3- 4-24 26-28-34	
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	1- 8-10-22 23-35-87-89	
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	19-45-48 63-86-90	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	41-47-49-65 67-71-76	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

5/9

Daily Crossword



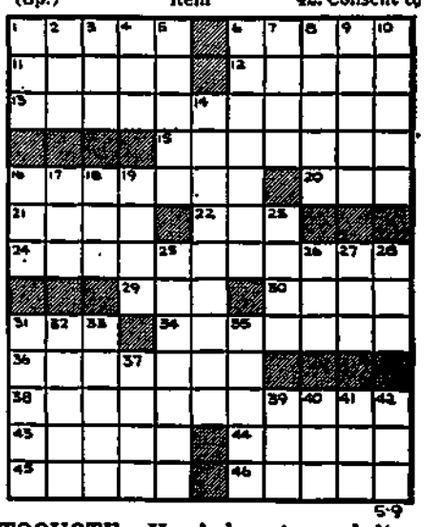
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Brazilian port
6. Tapestry
11. Flavoring plant
12. Comics; Stiller and —
13. Invigorating drink (hyph. wd.) (sl.)
15. Postponement
16. Rumanian oil center
20. Sandra or Frances
21. Auroral
22. Spanish queen
24. Rebuking (colloq.) (2 wds.)
29. Suffix for insist or consist
30. Field
31. Compose print
34. California mountain man
36. New Jersey city
38. "The — of the Third Reich" (3 wds.)
43. Do something about (2 wds.)
44. Spooky
45. Negative contraction
46. Administered

DOWN

1. Snooze
2. Black cuckoo
3. Spasm
4. Inquire
5. Unfriendly looks
6. Funny
7. Twilled fabric
8. Fleet
9. Mountain crest
10. Bombay belle's garb
14. Memory
16. Vitality
17. Singer, — Rawls
18. Cereal plant
19. Being (Sp.)
23. Jewish month
25. — coffee
26. Hockey star
27. Algonquin Indian
28. Girl's name
31. Fountain item
32. Girl's name
33. Students' ordeals
35. Finished
37. Barfront light
39. Coach Parseghian
41. Dogpatch name
42. Consent to



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OFYWPDB FJ DEW XQOB DEFQS BXC RZQ'D EZGW CQOWJJ BXC SFGW FD DX XDEWPJ.–AFOOFZN ZOOWQ AEFDW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BY PERSISTENTLY REMAINING SINGLE A MAN CONVERTS HIMSELF INTO A PERMANENT PUBLIC TEMPTATION.–OSCAR WILDE

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

'Go to Health' a group book

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

You are a light sleeper. The snoring of your mate prevents you from getting a good night's sleep. You:

A. Wake him-her each time he-she snores to discuss the obnoxious habit.

—B. Try to get used to it.

—C. Inform him-her that if he-she doesn't stop snoring you are going back to mother-father.

—D. Nudge mate gently until he-she changes position.

—E. Buy ear plugs.

—F. Explain snoring disturbs your sleep. Ask mate to do something about it.

The situation is presented in a test designed to determine your Aggravation Quotient. The test, one among dozens on all sorts of topics, is in a new book — "Go to Health" (Dell).

The book is a cross between a self-improvement course and an audience participation show. You don't just read it. You take tests as you go along, work puzzles and even play games — learning all the while about anatomy, alcoholism, drug-abuse, obesity, nutrition, fitness, your psycho and human relations of all sorts.

WHAT MAKES this book very much "with it" is that it is a group book — like "The Whole Earth Catalogue." A group produced it. The batch of contributors is a scrambled egghead group, ranging from B.A. to B.S. and Ph.D., with M.A. and M.S. eggheads in between.

The aggravation quotient test is designed to tell if you have an assertive or nonassertive personality. It is based on a book entitled "Your Perfect Right: A Guide to Assertive Behavior," by R. E. Alberti and M. L. Emmons.

On the aggravating situation of a mate who snores, you probably have a nonassertive personality if you answered B or E — "try to get used to it," or "buy ear plugs."

But if you answered either "D" or "F" you probably have an assertive personality. You know that by communicating your own feelings in a friendly and honest manner your interpersonal relationships will be enhanced and your desired goals achieved.

You feel happy with yourself for being able to confront your anxiety about a situation and deal with it in a manner that is consistent with your true feelings without hurting others.

THE NONASSERTIVE person, meanwhile, probably is plagued by anxiety and is unable to act on his-her convictions.

"Go to Health" really is a health education book most of the way, passing on information about drug laws and all sorts of things in an unusual way. All tests are explained in the back or answer section of the big paperback book.

The section called 'VD and Thee" has a true-false on these statements: "You can't catch VD more than once; syphilis may cause blindness, insanity and death. You can catch VD from drinking fountains, toilet seats or dishes."

Some test results require further action. A test to determine your heart attack risk rate asks you to send the results to Michigan Heart Association in Detroit.

"Go to Health," it says in the how-to-use section of the book, "is like a special optical device with which to examine yourself — your body, your feelings, your needs and your environment."

KNOWLEDGE DEALING with human functioning is said to double every 10 years, further complicating the task of those involved in health education. By the time a book is written and published, no matter how up-to-date, it is destined to be outdated even as it comes off the presses. So, say its creators, filter and evaluate even the information in "Go to Health."

For all humans who once wanted to be doctors there is a section that gives you a chance to practice medicine. It includes groupings of symptoms and then asks what you, the doctor, would do for the patient.

You're only practicing medicine in print. The American Medical Association and licensing authorities should not mind.

(United Press International)

Mom's Day corsages in Rolling Meadows

Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes will be selling Mother's Day corsages Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in booths in front of the National Food Store, Ron-Mel Card Shop and inside the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The corsages are being put together by the Jaycee-ettes and each corsage will have a cymbidium orchid, ribbon and netting. There will be a variety of colors.

Proceeds of the corsage sale will purchase training equipment for paramedics in the Rolling Meadows Fire Department and a Rususci Baby for training of paramedics at Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Yafchak heads Newcomers' club

Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers' Club announces election results of its April general meeting. The executive board for the 1973-74 year is: Mrs. Gerald Yafchak, president; Mrs. Barbara Drennan, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Horwath; second vice president; Mrs. Brian Burke, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ronald Tellef, treasurer; and Mrs. William Manz, historian.

Officers will officially take office at the May 17 installation dinner at Villa Olivia.

Construction Women honor their bosses

A special tribute to their bosses is the "Executive Evening" planned for Friday by members of the O'Hare-Suburban Chapter 193, National Association of Women in Construction. The event will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner, at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

Traditionally an annual WIC event, this is the new O'Hare-Suburban Chapter's first executive evening. It will feature Bob Kennedy, host of Channel 7's "Kennedy and Company" and "Kennedy at Night" shows.

Chairman for the affair is Marge Brown who may be contacted for reservations at 771-5560. Assisting her are Evelyn Langlois and Joyce Slone.

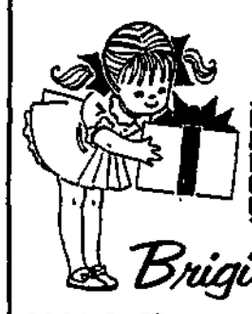
Salad bar lunch for Delta Gammas

The annual salad bar luncheon of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will be held in the home of Mrs. William Koch, 310 Fox Hunt Trail, Barrington, Monday May 14 at noon.

The following will be installed as new officers: president, Mrs. James Fortney, Park Ridge; vice president, Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker, Arlington Heights; secretary Mrs. William Werner; treasurer Mrs. Robert Bradley.

Co-hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Gresh Brebach and Mrs. Mark Beaublen of Barrington.

This year's province conference will be held at Northern Illinois University May 4 and 5. Mrs. William Judy of Mount Prospect and chairman of the Chicago coordinating Committee will be chairman. Delta Gammas from Illinois and Wisconsin and several national officers will be attending. Area members who will attend include Mrs. James Fortney, Mrs. Robert Landes, Mount Prospect, Mrs. Douglas Dallmer, Buffalo Grove, and Mrs. William Werner.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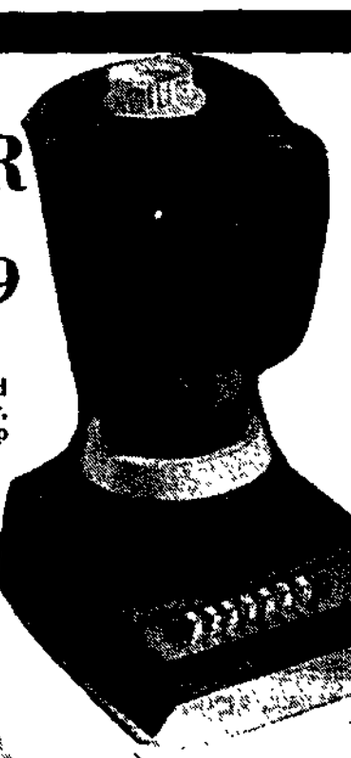
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
Hurry... Quantities Limited

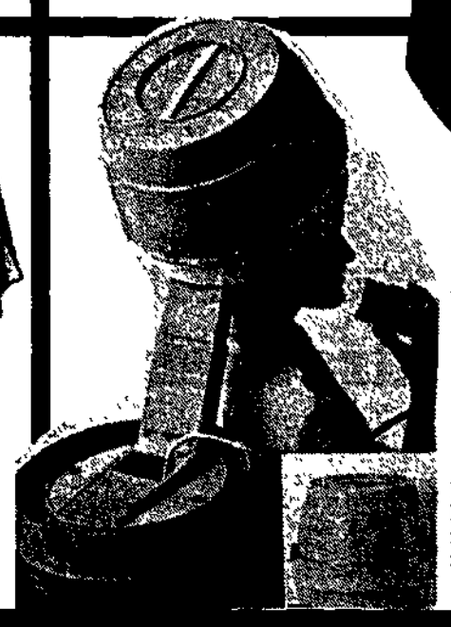
COFFEE POT
Was 6.89
Now 3.99

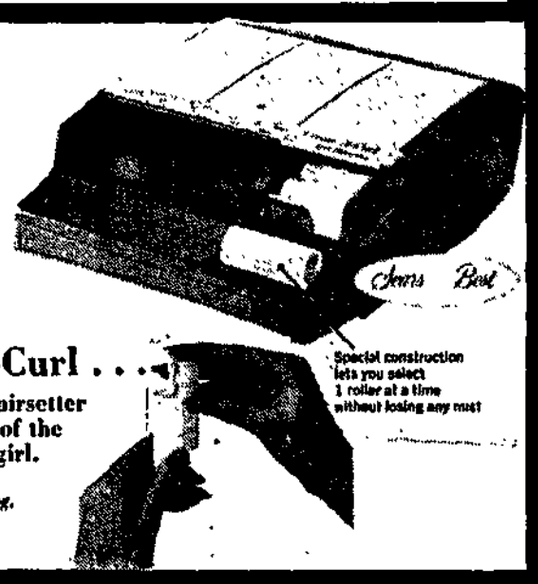
Break resistant. Colors are permanent, won't fade or discolor. Odor free. 4 to 8 cup capacity. Poppy red, tawny gold or avocado green.
Shown in 1973 Spring catalog.

7-SPEED BLENDER
Was 17.99
Now 11.99

Waterfall action circulates food directly into blades for faster, more thorough blending. 5 cup container. Parsley green.

Steam-Spray-Dry Iron
Was 15.95
Now 7.99

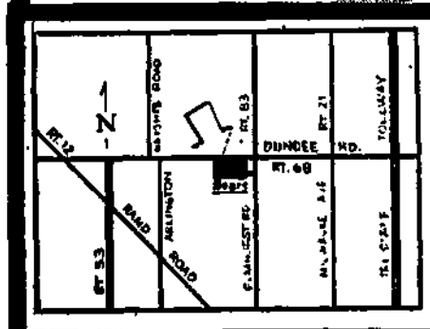
No need to compromise the features you want in an iron. All feature water-level gauge; 6½-foot reversible cord for right or left-hand use; 30 minute steam capacity at low setting; fabric-indexed temperature chart. White plastic handle. Chrome-plated body.


HAIR DRYER
Was 28.98
Now 15.99
Fast drying, 1000 watt element. Largest inside hood area. 5 positions for hair and wigs. Folds to form carrying case.
Shown in 1972 Fall catalog.

Was 26.98
Now 19.99

Create-a-Curl . . .
Mist Instant Hairsetter leaves the size of the curl up to the girl.
Shown in 1972 Christmas catalog.
Special construction lets you select 1 roller at a time without losing any mist

DUO-CONTROL STYLER-DRYER
Was 17.98
Now 11.99

Style setting has low heat and air for control. Dry setting gives high heat and air for faster drying. 4 snap-on attachments. Deluxe carrying case.
Shown in 1972 Christmas Catalog.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Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 P.M.
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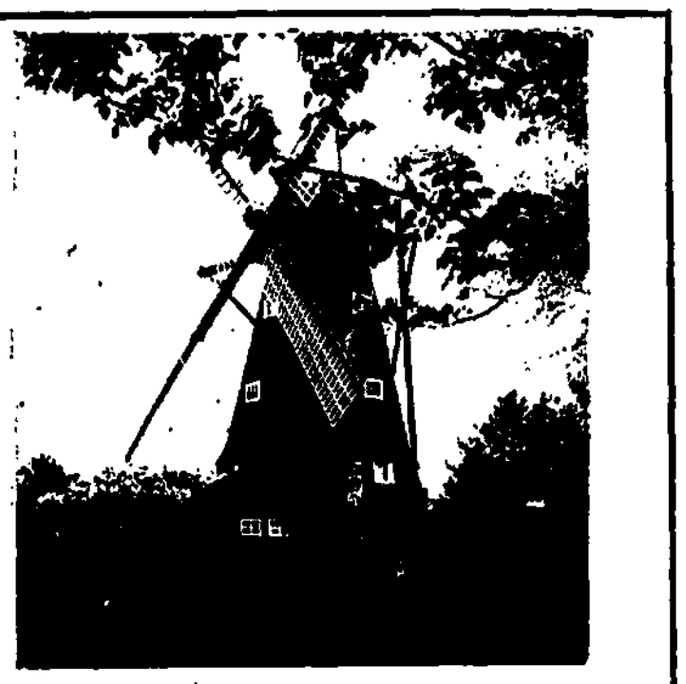
Wheeling, Illinois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Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Bride's Guide

A weekly series for the bride-to-be.

Jewelry: perfect remembrance

Particularly cherished relatives and friends make up the bridal party, asked by the bride and groom to play an important role in all the traditions that are so much a part of getting married. Because the bridal party contributes so much toward the happy memories of the day, a thank-you from the wedding couple is both appropriate and traditional. Jewelry gifts are appreciative, prestigious and affectionately correct: the perfect remembrance for a perfect day.

The bride, advises the Jewelry Industry Council, is responsible for the gifts to her maid of honor, bridesmaids and flower girl. The groom takes care of the gifts for his best man, ushers and page.

What's more, the maid of honor, as the bride's chief attendant, is gifted according to her specially honored position. Pearls, a pendant watch, karat gold jewelry, a ring are jewelry gift ideas that honor the maid of honor.

Appropriate, too, would be a gold filled locket or bracelet engraved with the wedding date or a personal message from the bride. Distinctive gifting includes a golden elephant bank elaborately bejeweled, a jam jar with sterling lid and spoon, sterling owl shaped salt and peppers.

Another rule: the bridesmaids' gifts must be identical. The variety found in jewelry gifts helps the bride solve this traditional dilemma. Carved ivory gold filled jewelry, a stone-set key chain or hors d'oeuvres sticks, a feminine lighter, golden trinket box or silvery place-card holders, a charm bracelet with an engraved charm, a silver book mark are different, tasteful thank-you's that will appeal to those lucky girls chosen to be bridesmaids.

To the groom, his best man is his staunch supporter, his bulwark . . . and is to be gifted accordingly: a stone-set ring, sporty watch, karat gold or sterling cuff link set, pocket lighter, silver backed brushes, silver pen and pencil set. The groom can appropriately engrave many of these gift suggestions.

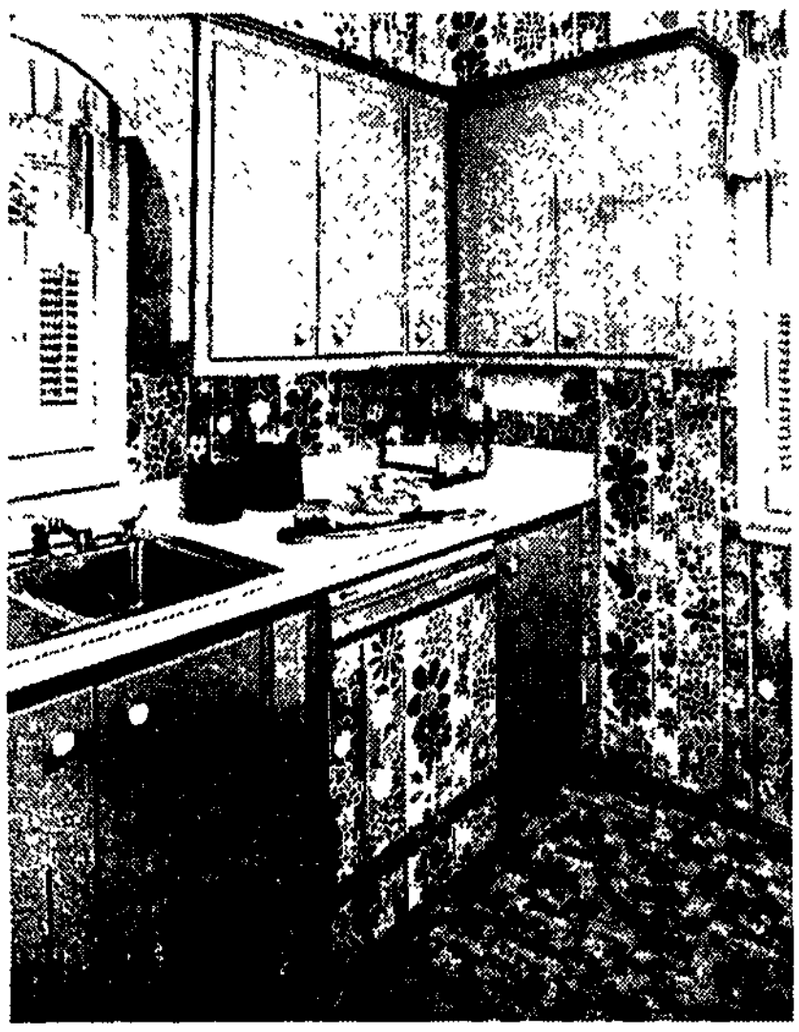
The ushers' gifts must also be identical. Pleasing all those differing personalities are such gifts as letter opener, key chain, money clip, cuff links, jigger, pewter mug, wine bottle coaster.

Both the flower girl and the page can be gifted with a jewelry remembrance to be used immediately or one that will wait upon their growing up years for appreciation. A pearl pendant, bangle bracelet, locket, birthstone ring, gold or silver barrette, religious jewelry are all perfect for that pretty-as-a-picture flower girl.

The page will find immediate use for a brush and comb set, pen and pencil, religious jewelry. Gold filled cuff links, monogrammed wallet are gifts he'll appreciate later.

When to gift the wedding party? The Council says the bride has several opportunities to gift her wedding party: at the rehearsal dinner, the maids' luncheon, the trousseau tea or at home before leaving for the ceremony.

The groom may choose between the rehearsal dinner or the bachelor dinner.



BRIDES NEEDN'T BE color experts or design stylists to come up with a bright kitchen. Choosing a color scheme is easy, if you start with a patterned fabric, wallpaper or even a china pattern, according to Maytag kitchen experts. Use of a decorator trim kit means the bride can match the front of her dishwasher with a favorite wallcovering or almost anything else.

Choosing correct colors gives room extra dash

Some good advice to a bride who is setting about decorating her first home or apartment is to be bold with color.

One way to add that extra dash to the busiest room in the house — the kitchen — is to team the front of a dishwasher with a favorite wallcovering by making use of a decorator trim kit.

In this way, according to advice offered by kitchen experts, strong colors can be enjoyed without risking the chance of tiring of them long before the appliances need replacing.

You can change your dishwasher front at a whim, perhaps to match another color in the room, with little effort and virtually no strain on the family budget.

When choosing a color scheme, it's important to consider the preferences of both you and your new mate. If you are "beige" people, go easy on strong colors on walls, cabinets and floor. Restrict the bright spots to the appliances themselves.

If on the other hand, you like a lot of color and your kitchen cabinets are in neutral tones, then spice things up with the flooring and countertops as well as with the appliances. These and other suggestions come from the Maytag Book of Kitchen Ideas and Dishwasher Facts.

Warm colors such as red, orange, yellow and their combinations, are friendly and stimulating. Generally, they enhance rooms with northern or eastern exposure.

Cooler colors such as blue, green, purple, etc., are quiet and soothing and can subdue rooms with southern exposure. A color scheme is easy, according to kitchen experts, if you start with a patterned fabric, wallpaper or even a china pattern.

Whatever your starting point, however, there are a few simple rules to follow:

Pick only a few colors. If too many cooks spoil the soup, too many colors can spoil the color scheme.

Make one color the magic color. When using fabric, wallpaper or something similar to color scheme from, notice which color has been used for background or which is the predominate color of the pattern. This is the cue for the selection of the major color.

Offset large areas of color with smaller accent areas. Black and white are especially popular now and they can spark any color scheme. It's like the highlights and shadows in a good painting or photograph — or salt and pepper used to season food.

Repeat colors. A color good enough to use once is good enough to use in several places around a kitchen.

Wood and metal are considered colors, too — though generally they're neutral and non-conflicting. Some appliance makers, such as Maytag, provide stainless steel front panels for kitchen equipment such as dishwashers. Always consider the wood tone as one of the colors in the scheme.

For a copy of the Kitchen Ideas and Dishwasher Facts book, send $1 to Consumer Information Center, The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa 50208.

Every bride-to-be hopes to get sterling silver gifts

Can a bride find happiness in marriage without sterling?

Yes — but think how much more fun it will be **with it!**

Sterling's just made for special occasions — like moving day after the honeymoon, and eating that first dinner-for-two sitting on the floor in front of the cocktail table. Even with cold cuts on the table and packing boxes in the background, sterling helps make the occasion memorable.

Later, when there are friends to entertain, new neighbors to meet, and inlaws coming to town for the big holiday weekend, sterling's elegance and company manners are there to depend on. Its authority is so unchallenged, in fact, that a girl can get along with even quite ordinary china and glass on her table. Solid silver carries the day!

It's why more brides than ever before are picking out their sterling pattern long in advance of the wedding day, and registering it. They recognize a good thing when they see it — and they know there's no better way to create a "special-occasion" atmosphere for those important meals they'll be planning in their new life.

Happily, sterling rates high with the very gift-givers who'll be responsible for providing the bride with her set. Their choice is a good one, for there's hardly any other thing they could choose that combines beauty and practicality in such a felicitous manner.

What other possession can a woman own in her lifetime, for instance, that has high value (which continues to grow), great durability, and whose looks improve with age and use? If ever there was a "perfect gift," sterling silver is it!

Gift-givers will appreciate the utter convenience, too, of shopping for sterling silver at the bridal gift registry. It's merely a matter of suiting the gift to the budget, for when a bride registers her pattern, she lets the bridal gift consultant know which pieces she particularly wants — and the store keeps track of all subsequent gifts she receives.

If, for instance, the bride-to-be has registered her pattern and has already received, say, six place settings from her parents (the bride's prime donors, according to statistics), a close relative might choose to give her another place setting. Or the choice might be one or more of the serving pieces, such as the pie or cake server, the buffet spoon, or flat server.

If the gift-giver is a friend of the bride or her family, a more modest (but nonetheless hoped-for) gift could be one of the smaller serving pieces — perhaps the jelly spoon, lemon fork, or bon bon or nut spoon. Or it might be one or two teaspoons or dessert forks. All are valued by the bride-to-be, and all bring her a step closer to being able to set her table in the way she wants.

It's a small price to pay for happiness!

Spanish beach resorts promise honeymoon fun

The honeymoon — the one holiday that you plan with care to remember forever.

For the honeymoon trip you won't forget, try Spain's exotic Costa del Sol. In fact, try Torremolinos or Malaga.

The sun coast of Andalusia offers magnificent beaches, bathed by the waters of the Mediterranean and backed by a mountain range that shuts off the chills of the hinterland 365 days of the year.

Torremolinos and Malaga is a tale of two very different cities only a few miles apart. And within 15 minutes of each of these cities lies a Holiday Inn beach front resort that offers a retreat where you can take time to pick and choose from the best of two worlds. What could be better?

Overlooking an azure sea at the foot of the Sierra Mijas, Torremolinos is the city of the sun-seeker, a year-round pleasure spa which offers the honeymooner a world of watersports by day and a festive evening out . . . every evening.

A sun-drenched beach five miles long offers the honeymooner swimming, sailing, snorkeling and surfing. Tennis is available at the Malaga-Torremolinos Holiday Inn, and a golf course is a five-minute taxi ride from the hotel.

Torremolinos is the ultimate melting pot for the well-heeled American and European vacationer. For sightseeing, a visitor rarely misses "Lo Nogalera," a compound of sunwashed Andalusian houses between the coast road and the beach. Here, a maze of colorful passageways and courtyards leads to numberless restaurants offering everything from bacon and egg sandwiches to pizza pies.

The city's nightlife lasts until dawn. Discotheques throb with the sounds of hard rock; its restaurants and nightclubs offer every kind of music from flamenco to folk. If you've a mind for a more quiet evening, the Holiday Inn offers intimate dining at poolside to the strains of a guitar on a warm "Malaguena" night.

If Torremolinos is the new city of the peripatetic jet setter, Malaga is just the opposite. Malaga is the city of the year-round resident; its roots are deep in Spanish history. "Pearl of the Mediterranean," "Capitol of the Sun Coast," Malaga is both a bustling port city and a tourist haven.

Tree-lined avenues shelter sidewalk cafes and street-side flower markets. A leisurely walk through this city will lead you to sun-dappled, flowering parks, tiny side-street boutiques and restaurants suited for every taste.

History has left its mark on Malaga. At one time or another during the 3,000 years of Andalusian history, the Greeks, the Phoenicians, the Moslems and the Arabs have settled here.

The remains of an ancient Moslem palace called Alcazaba is within walking distance of Paseo del Parque, the city's main thoroughfare. On a hill overlooking the harbor is Gibralfaro Castle, an ancient Arab fortress.

A 16th century Renaissance cathedral in the heart of Malaga, which reflects in its architectural additions the changing structure of the Catholic church, has been declared a national monument.

Malaga's wines are world renowned; its bull fights among the best in Spain. Malaga's Holy Week celebrations are the occasion for endless parades, bullfights and the biggest Andalusian fair of the year.

A honeymoon is a time to remember forever. If you're looking for that unforgettable place and the promise of economical accommodations away from home, try these two cities of the sun coast.

Insurance safeguards newlywed's belongings

From the moment the first wedding gift arrives, a bride-to-be has to start thinking about her new responsibilities . . financial responsibilities.

Those expensive gifts need care and protection; one of the best ways to provide that protection is with a special wedding gift insurance policy.

For a minimal amount (about $17 for $5,000 worth of coverage) a couple can protect their wedding gifts for a six-month period — three months before and three months after the wedding.

After that, insurance people figure that the gifts have become possessions.

Most newlyweds start their life in an apartment, either his, hers, or theirs. If you're moving possessions from one apartment to another, check with your spouse to make sure nothing goes uncovered.

"You'll need floaters on your regular policy to protect high-cost valuables such as watches, diamonds, furs or antiques," says John Langhoff of the planning division at Continental Casualty Co. Make sure that you carry enough insurance to cover the loss of your possessions.

You'll need to cover your valuables separately if you own a house, too. Make sure that the total value of your possessions is covered.

The company that holds your mortgage will insist that you have enough insurance to cover the property, but it's up to you to make sure you have enough to cover the contents of your house.

Do you drive a car? You probably already have auto insurance. Did you know that the rate for married men is lower than it is for single men? At the age of 24, the rate is about 60 per cent lower. At 29, it's still about 25 per cent lower. After 30, your marital status doesn't make any difference.

Add extra benefits to your health insurance policy by combining your coverage. Very few policies for single people provide maternity benefits.

Don't assume that just because you're married, you're eligible for this kind of coverage. You have to declare yourself a family first.

Most newlyweds don't think about people protection — life insurance — until they start having children. That's a mistake.

Life insurance may not be as important to a working couple as it is to a family, but it's a better bargain now than it will be at any time in the future.

Whether you buy life insurance for protection or as an investment, buying right now will guarantee you the lowest rates possible. Since life insurance companies set their rates according to age and health, the older and less healhy you get, the more life insurance is going to cost you.

Parental etiquette

Soon after an engagement is announced, it is proper for the groom's parents to call upon the parents of the bride.

To the point

NEW YORK (UPI) — In this era of a trend to couples writing their own wedding vows, it's a sure bet none will come up with the super-simple marriage ceremony practiced by an oldtimer at a municipal marriage license bureau.

The man performing the ceremony asked the bridegroom: "You want to marry her?" The answer: "Yes." He asked the bride: "You want to marry him?" The bride answered "Yes." The man vested with the powers of uniting a couple in wedlock then said: "You're married."

And that was that.

Bridal registry

There is only one thing that is as certain as income taxes. Once an invitation to a wedding reception is accepted, a gift has to be decided upon.

What shall it be? Too often, the guest thinks of a delightfuly gift that she or he would like to receive.

Usually the bridal couple is not considered. It could work out beautifully, but most often it doesn't.

Thinking about the young woman and man who are about to marry is a good practice to follow. What is their life style to be? If guests are close friends, there's no problem.

If they aren't that close, they should check with the bride's mother . . . if only to be told that the bride has registered her preferences at a local store.

Free Engagement Portrait

This Spring . . . Photo by Robert announces a Special Engagement Portrait offer. For having Photo by Robert take your Wedding Day pictures, you will receive an 8x10 Color Engagement Portrait with our compliments. Please call for further information and brochure.

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WILL GET YOU TO THE CHURCH ON TIME...

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Beautiful Things for Her, for Him, and the Home

"NATURALLY, I'M REGISTERED AT PERSIN AND ROBBIN . . . ISN'T EVERYONE?"

The Store for Brides!

Persin and Robbin Jewelers
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Amoco clamps lid on tollway gasoline purchases

by LEA TONKIN

Amoco Oil Co. begins a new limitation program for gasoline and diesel fuel purchases this morning on its Illinois Tollway stations, an indicator that motorists are one step closer to widespread rationing.

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"LABOR DAY normally marks the end

(Continued on page 2)

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

6th Year—44 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, May 9, 1973 | 5 Sections, 42 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in low 70s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. High in mid 60s.

Builder will fill area in exchange for 28 new units

Village, Levitt reach accord on Aspen drainage ditch

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has reached an agreement with Levitt and Sons Inc., to fill in the Aspen drainage ditch. Since Levitt agreed to finance the entire project, the board agreed to let the builder add 28 units in one of its developments.

The decision, reached Monday night, met stiff opposition from Trustees Randall Rathjen, James Shirley and Clarice Rech. Since the trustees were evenly divided, Village President Gary Armstrong cast the deciding vote.

Under the agreement, Levitt will pay $35,000 to fill in the ditch and install an underground culvert in its place. In turn, the village will allow Levitt to build up to 312 units on its Wagner development, south of Aptakisic Road and east of Arlington Heights Road.

RATHJEN SAID he opposed the move because he thinks Levitt will make a profit far in excess of what it will cost to fill in the ditch. He said he is also opposed to increasing the density on the Wagner property.

Shirley, agreed, saying, "I'm not voting against the project because I don't want the ditch filled in. I'm voting against it because I object to the way it's being done."

Moments before the agreement was reached, Shirley made a motion for the village to accept Levitt's offer to pay $16,000 toward repairs with the village financing the remainder. The board, however, defeated the motion by a four to three vote. Mrs. Rech and Rathjen joined Shirley in voting for the measure.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney, who voted to allow the increased density said he thinks it is "the best overall solution. Providing Levitt can still come in with a good project, I would rather see the village save the money for other projects," Mahoney said.

Trustees Edward Osmon and Jerry Driscoll joined Mahoney and Armstrong in voting to increase the density. All said they favored increasing the density rather than using village money to repair the ditch.

WITH THE INCREASE in units, the Wagner property will still be below the maximum density recommended by the plan commission when it approved the project.

The village board rejected two other proposals that would have allowed Levitt to build additional homes on land that has been set aside for park use. Park Board Pres. William Kiddle, although not present at the meeting, sent a representative to read a letter which stated the park district was opposed to giving up any park land.

At a meeting last week, Kiddle said, "We are committed to keeping public use land. We will do everything in our power to prevent the loss of it."

The first proposal was to build four to six homes on a porton of the five-acre park site next to Twin Grove School. Ken Campbell, an engineer for Levitt, said the cost of filling in the ditch could be recovered from the profit made on four additional homes. He said if the village allowed construction of six homes, Levitt would give the profit from the two additonal homes back to the village to make park improvements.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL called for additional homes on a 1.2-acre park site on the Koelper-Demuth property also a part of Levitt's new development.

Still another proposal turned down by the board was an offer by Levitt to raise the bottom of the ditch, install a 36 inch drainage pipe, grade down, clean and plant grass to prevent further erosion. Campbell said Levitt could do this at a cost of $16,000. There would, however, still be an open ditch to the rear of the six homes involved.

Although the improvements would satisfy the agreement made between the village and Levitt before the homes were built, the board said it favored filling in the ditch. Filling in the ditch could help prevent future flooding problems, the board said.

The ditch lies to the rear of Aspen Drive and Aspen Court. It is 44 feet wide and 14 feet deep in some places and has been called "an eyesore and danger to the community."

THE AGREEMENT reached Monday night only involves filling in a 400-foot section of the ditch. An additional 180 feet of the ditch, behind two homes on Twisted Oak Lane will not be filled at this time. The board said although it would like to have the entire ditch filled, it cannot afford to do it at the present time.

Board members said the ditch in back of the homes on Twisted Oak Lane is not as steep and does not present the problems or dangers evident in the other section.

A group of 25 homeowners living along the ditch between Twisted Oak Lane and Checker Road presented a petition to the board asking the village to fill in the ditch behind their homes.

'Cove' access closing rapped

The Village of Buffalo Grove has come under strong criticism from Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson for closing off two roads in the Mill Creek subdivision from his village's Frenchman's Cove development.

Hanson said his village may want to consider filing suit against Buffalo Grove over the closing of Old Post Road and Carriage Way Drive.

Hanson made his statements while voicing opposition to a group of residents of Arlington Heights' Northgate subdivision who wanted a similar closing of University Drive. They have asked that Arlington Heights consider ending the street at the boundaries of the subdivision and the condominium development.

If the Northgate homeowners' request is granted an entry and exit for the 450-unit development, located east of Mill Creek just south of Dundee Road, will be a single driveway off of Dundee Road.

"I am opposed to closing off any streets whether they go into Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights or anywhere else," Hanson told his Village Board, Monday Night.

Hanson was joined in his criticism of Buffalo Grove by Frenchman's Cove attorney Joseph Ash. Ash said he too was considering a lawsuit to reopen the Buffalo Grove streets.

"We have to give service (to this development) in an emergency. And if we have to run up to Dundee Road every time we want to get a police car or five truck in, it is a little bit ridiculous," said Hanson.

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" and three other popular musicals provide material for selections included in the upcoming production of "Rehearsal '73" at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove next weekend. Annie, played by Dianne Kehrly, here practices some of her persuasive tactics on Frank, played by Dave Fletcher. Performances of the show are set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school, just off Arlington Heights Road on Plum Grove Circle.

Golf course retention lake slated

Construction is scheduled to begin in October on a five-acre retention lake on the Arlington Golf Course. The lake will relieve flooding in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said yesterday.

Monday night the village board approved the agreement with the owners of the golf course. Although the retention lake will be on private property, it will be maintained by the village. Larson said the agreement came after more than a year and a half of negotiations with the owners of the course.

The lake, which will have a capacity for about 16 million gallons of water, will reduce the amount of water running into the White Pine ditch and Buffalo Creek during a heavy rainstorm.

The $325,000 project will be financed with $130,000 from the Illinois Division of Waterways, $120,000 from the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and $75,000 from village funds. Final approval still has to be given by the state and MSD before the project can be built, Larson said.

AT PRESENT, during a heavy rainstorm the White Pine ditch overflows its banks and floods the backyards of several homes. Larson said although the retention lake will not eliminate all of the water in the ditch, it probably will prevent it from overflowing. "It will substantially cut down the amount of water in the White Pine ditch," Larson said.

Water which is now free to run into the White Pine ditch will be caught by the new storm sewers being installed on Dundee Road. From there it will be routed into the retention lake.

Since the White Pine ditch, which empties into Buffalo Creek, will have less water, the amount of water in Buffalo Creek will also be reduced. This will provide flood relief for residents living along the creek.

Larson said that during a heavy rainstorm, water will be held in the retention lake. After the storm is over, and the possibility of flooding is reduced, the water will be released into Buffalo Creek east of Buffalo Grove. Since the water will be released under controlled conditions, Buffalo Creek will be kept at a lower level, Larson said.

The Wheeling drainage ditch which is a continuation of Buffalo Creek, will receive less water as a result of the retention lake, thus helping Wheeling's flood problems.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon told farm state senators the administration hopes to put an emergency fuel allocation plan into effect by the end of the week.

• • •

Senate investigators, dangling the prospect of limited immunity, subpoenaed fired White House Counsel John Dean III to tell his story under oath about Watergate . . . AFL-CIO leaders meanwhile, said an independent nongovernment unit should be created to probe the scandal.

• • •

Four former Army enlisted men convicted of fraud in a billion-dollar service club racketeering scheme, told Senate investigators their superior officers acted to cover up the scandal.

• • •

The government completed its case in the Pentagon Papers trial yesterday, clearing the way for arguments on a defense motion to dismiss all charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

• • •

Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson says the Nixon administration will continue to bomb Cambodia whether or not Congress approves a $500 million funds transfer to cover shortages created by the Indochina war.

• • •

Militant Indians and their supporters peacefully surrendered yesterday and federal forces quickly took over this historic hamlet where two persons were killed during 71 days of occupation and siege.

The state

Two prominent Chicago aldermen, Thomas Keane and Edwin Fifielski, pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy, conflict of interest and misconduct.

• • •

The Illinois Senate has voted to allow the Illinois attorney general to call a statewide grand jury to investigate "crimes of statewide concern." The bill was sent to the house.

• • •

A bill setting up a state lottery won wide support in the Illinois House. Detractors say it attacks the work ethic and preys on human frailty. The bill now goes to the state senate.

The world

Snipers wounded a young boy and two British soldiers in Belfast hours after the 3,000th bomb blast to hit the strife-torn province in nearly four years wrecked a North Belfast chocolate plant.

• • •

President Suleiman Franjieh has ordered Lebanese air force jets to discontinue heavy bombing of Palestinian guerrilla strongpoints in Beirut, provided a cease-fire went into effect.

• • •

Cambodian troops recaptured two towns in the vicinity of Phnom Penh without the aid of American warplanes which avoided the capital area for the second consecutive day.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	74	57
Houston	86	69
Los Angeles	70	56
Miami Beach	82	77
New Orleans	80	67
New York	70	49
Phoenix	90	61
St. Louis	71	54
San Francisco	59	57
Seattle	53	44
Washington	78	60

The market

Prices recovered substantially on the New York Stock Exchange, finishing higher in light trading in what analysts called "a trader's market." The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.87 to 956.58, after being off over 5 points early in the day. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.72 to 111.25. The average price of a NYSE common share increased 27 cents. The advance was narrowly based, with 821 issues higher, 587 lower of the 1,763 issues traded.

On the inside

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Sports	3	1
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Amoco clamps lid on tollway gasoline purchases

by LEA TONKIN

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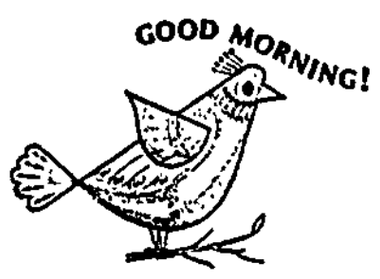
(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

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101st Year—227 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Wednesday, May 9, 1973 | 5 Sections, 42 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Ceremony brief, business long for city council

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The ceremony was brief, but the business was prolonged at Monday's city council meeting.

Nine aldermen, the mayor, city clerk and treasurer were sworn in for four-year terms as more than 90 wives, children, campaign supporters and relatives witnessed the culmination of Des Plaines' April 17 election.

Sandwiched in 3½ hours around the inauguration, the outgoing council concluded its old business and the new council set up its machinery for governing Des Plaines. Most business was handled routinely, without debate by both councils.

Biggest surprise was a post-election appearance by mayoral loser David Wolf, who gained only 15 votes in an examination of election ballots last week. In a near concession speech, Wolf congratulated his opponent, Mayor Herbert Behrel, and asked that the council "be aware of the needs of the community . . . listen to the voices of the people who have elected them."

See related photo on page 3

"A TORCH is being passed to a new generation that cries out for integrity, commitment and accountability," Wolf said.

The council again delayed a decision on controversial rezoning of property at 981 Oakton St. to allow commercial use. The November, 1972 petition, filed by Alan Wright, lists Pizza Hut Inc. as "prospective purchaser" of the land and was protested by area residents.

Wright has written the council, agreeing to honor the city's restaurant moratorium, if the rezoning is approved.

Council members suggested Monday that Pizza Hut, Inc. also should agree to the city's ban on restaurant construction. Final consideration of the rezoning was delayed until May 21.

IN OTHER action, the council:

- Approved ordinances to allow $240,000 construction of four turning lanes at River Road and Touhy Avenue by the state highway department. The Bureau of Public Roads will bid the project Thursday.
- Approved bids for moving of city offices at 1426-1428 Miner St. to temporary quarters in the Sears building. Low bidder on the two-block move was Jackson Storage and Moving, Chicago, at $624 for Saturdays and $479 for weekdays. The council also approved a $679 bid by Michaels Drapery Service for drapes in the offices.
- Ordered City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi to prepare a free dog tag ordinance for senior citizens.
- Rejected a liquor license application for the proposed A & P grocery-store at Mount Prospect and Golf roads.
- Approved a $152,023 bid by Arrow Road Construction of Chicago for paving of city streets.
- Waived a discount of 2½ cents to 3 cents per gallon of gas included in a May 1 emergency contract with Rich's Route 12 Service Station.
- Approved committee assignments recommended by Behrel and reappointed department heads for one year.

NINE ALDERMEN were sworn-in to office by Circuit Court Judge Anton A. Smigiel. New officeholders are — front row: Ald. Daniel Kisslinger (4th); Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd); Ald. George Olen (2nd); Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st); middle row: Dr. Gerald Meyer (7th); Ald. Irene Birchfield (5th) and Ald. Robert Hinde (4th); back row: Ald. Richard Ward (8th) and Ald. Carmen Sarlo (6th). The swearing-in followed inauguration of five-term Mayor Herbert Behrel, City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach and Treasurer Thomas Mahon.

Volunteers sought for Maryville students

Church groups and the community in general are asked to provide professional volunteers to give individual or group therapy for the grade school children at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines. Most of the children come from the inner city.

Guidance counselors or psychologists are needed to give professional counseling to children who need people to help them learn how to trust adults and resolve some of their personal conflicts. The academy is asking that professionals with talents in these fields commit themselves for at least two hours a week to the children of Maryville for a minimum of six months.

Volunteers are also needed as hobby coordinators for indoor and outdoor activities after school hours are on weekends.

Interested persons may call Rita Henehan, volunteer coordinator, 824-6126, ext. 34, on Monday, Thursday or Friday.

State wants director, better goals

Maine schools lag in job training

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Second of two parts.

Vocational education at High School Dist. 207 in Maine Township has been likened to a body without a head.

The strongest criticism by state officials is that the district has no director of vocational education whose primary duty is to coordinate vocational programs and goals in the district's four high schools.

It's also a problem the district has refused to correct.

Vocational programs in all public schools in Illinois are evaluated periodically by an evaluation team directed by the state office of vocational and technical education. Each school system must submit a plan each year for vocational education in the coming year and a projected plan for the next five years, as part of its application for federal funds.

Last year, Dist. 207's plan was rejected by the state and later approved when it was rewritten by school officials. The district received $244,000 in state and federal funds. This spring the district is submitting another plan. A look at a report made by a state evaluation team a year ago shows some of the problems the school system is facing.

THE NEED FOR a vocational director is mentioned several times in the 16-page report. It points out the problems of clearly defining the assingment of duties to teachers, department chairmen and top administrators in a district with more than 11,700 students. There are a total of 12 vocational department chairmen in the district, one from each school in three areas: business education, home economics and industrial education.

The department chairmen in each school coordinate programs, set the goals and evaluate progress in their area of vocational education. But, according to Lloyd Cundiff, state director of vocational education in Cook County, no one at Dist. 207 "sees the big p'cture."

Dist. 207 officials think the district is getting along well without a full-time vocational director. The job is now being done by Michael Myers, administrative assistant at Dist. 207 whose other duties include curriculum planning, policy writing, staffing of teachers, and assessment of school facilities. Myers acknowledges that vocational education isn't one of his

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon told farm state senators the administration hopes to put an emergency fuel allocation plan into effect by the end of the week.

• • •

Senate investigators, dangling the prospect of limited immunity, subpoenaed fired White House Counsel John Dean III to tell his story under oath about Watergate . . . AFL-CIO leaders meanwhile, said an independent nongovernment unit should be created to probe the scandal.

• • •

Four former Army enlisted men convicted of fraud in a billion-dollar service club racketeering scheme, told Senate investigators their superior officers acted to cover up the scandal.

• • •

The government completed its case in the Pentagon Papers trial yesterday, clearing the way for arguments on a defense motion to dismiss all charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

• • •

Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson says the Nixon administration will continue to bomb Cambodia whether or not Congress approves a $500 million funds transfer to cover shortages created by the Indochina war.

• • •

Militant Indians and their supporters peacefully surrendered yesterday and federal forces quickly took over this historic hamlet where two persons were killed during 71 days of occupation and siege.

The state

Two prominent Chicago aldermen, Thomas Keane and Edwin Fifielski, pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy, conflict of interest and misconduct.

• • •

The Illinois Senate has voted to allow the Illinois attorney general to call a statewide grand jury to investigate "crimes of statewide concern." The bill was sent to the house.

• • •

A bill setting up a state lottery won wide support in the Illinois House. Detractors say it attacks the work ethic and preys on human frailty. The bill now goes to the state senate.

The world

Snipers wounded a young boy and two British soldiers in Belfast hours after the 3,000th bomb blast to hit the strife-torn province in nearly four years wrecked a North Belfast chocolate plant.

• • •

President Suleiman Franjieh has ordered Lebanese air force jets to discontinue heavy bombing of Palestinian guerrilla strongpoints in Beirut, provided a cease-fire went into effect.

• • •

Cambodian troops recaptured two towns in the vicinity of Phnom Penh without the aid of American warplanes which avoided the capital area for the second consecutive day.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	74	57
Houston	86	69
Los Angeles	70	56
Miami Beach	82	77
New Orleans	80	67
New York	70	49
Phoenix	90	61
St. Louis	71	54
San Francisco	59	57
Seattle	53	44
Washington	78	60

The market

Prices recovered substantially on the New York Stock Exchange, finishing higher in light trading in what analysts called "a trader's market." The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.87 to 956.58, after being off over 5 points early in the day. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.72 to 111.25. The average price of a NYSE common share increased 27 cents. The advance was narrowly based, with 821 issues higher, 587 lower of the 1,763 issues traded.

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The local scene

DES PLAINES

Ministerial Association

The Des Plaines Ministerial Association will meet Thursday at 11:45 a.m. at the Scanda House in Mount Prospect Plaza.

The topic will be: "Des Plaines in Emergency." Guest speaker will be Lt. Richard Arthur of the Des Plaines Fire Department. Arthur is also the chairman of the Metropolitan Disaster Committee for the entire O'Hare complex, involving Chicago and surrounding suburban communities.

Other guests will be Captain Dale Menching, Des Plaines Police Department and possibly Dr. Robert Willford of Forest Hospital.

Elections of officers will be held.

High school board can't fill Bartos' seat via election

The board of education of High School Dist. 207 does not have the legal authority to hold a special election to fill two vacancies according to a school attorney.

Board member Michael Bartos asked the board to hold a special election to fill his seat and the seat of another board member who resigned April 16. Bartos' resignation, effective June 15, was accepted by the board Monday night.

In a letter to the board, school attorney Allyn Franke said the positions could not be filled by a special election. "It is to be noted that the statute requires the remaining board members to fill the vacancy. Hence it is both the responsibility and the duty of the board members to do so. They have no authority to call an election and in such instance it would be unlawful for the board to expend funds for an election not authorized by the school code," he said.

Accoriding to the school code, if the board fails to appoint a replacement within 30 days after the resignation is effective, the county superintendent of schools must hold a speical election.

Board Pres. Robert Claus said Monday the board would be "derelict in its responsibilities" if it did not appoint a replacement for Bartos. The board filled the other vacancy caused by the resignation of Edward Gregory by appointing former board member, John Means, on April 16.

Bartos told the board Monday that it should allow a special election by failing to appoint a replacement. "A neighboring district, Oakton College, had a similar problem," he said, and held a special election to fill the vacancy.

David Hilquist, business manager at Oakton, told the Herald the college's problem was different than Dist. 207's. The college filled the vacancy of a resigning board member by placing it on the ballot during regular school elections April 14, he said. Both vacancies at Dist. 207 occurred after school elections.

BARTOS TOLD the board it would be better to hold a special election to fill the remainder of the two terms. Othewise, a total of four seats, a majority of the board, would come up for election next year. Bartos' term expires in 1976 and Gregory's expires in 1975.

The board delayed final action on the special election Monday night but Claus said Bartos' request would be taken under consideration by the remaining members of the board.

Bartos told the Herald yesterday he is not displeased with the board's response to his request. "It's what I expected," he said, "Don't consider it a dead issue. I'm not going to change my original request."

A LONG DAY'S NIGHT. New city council member sat through about 90-minutes of "old business" before swearing-in Monday night. The wait apparently was too much for 7-year-old Bill and 10-year-old Mary Pat Olen, who catnapped before their father's oath-taking. Geroge Olen became a 2nd Ward alderman at about 9:45 p.m.

Wilmette pancake house waitress

A hostage's story of robbery ordeal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joy Swickard is the sister of Herald staff writer Joe Swickard. She gave this personal account yesterday of her experience while being held hostage by gunmen for two hours Monday night.

by JOE SWICKARD

"I was walking toward the back of the restaurant when I saw this guy dressed up like a woman and he had a gun in his hand."

It was Monday night at Wilmette's Walker Bros. Original Pancake House and Joy Swickard was about to become a hostage in a standoff between two armed robbers and the Wilmette Police Department.

Miss Swickard, 21, is a senior at Northwestern University who has worked part-time as a waitress at the restaurant for more than a year.

"At first I thought it was somebody looking for a fight with one of the other employes, so I started for the bathroom to get out of the way in case they started shooting. Then I saw this other man with a stocking over his face. He had a double-barreled shotgun. Then I knew it was a holdup," she said.

SHE HID in the restroom for five minues, growing worried because there were no sounds coming from the dining area.

"Then he (the first gunman) stormed into the bathroom. I could see then he was a man. He was startled and said, 'What the helt are you doing in here?' "

"I didn't want to scare him," Joy said, "so I tried to act naturally. 'I'm using the bathroom,' I said. He had a pistol pointed right at my head. I tried to keep my voice steady and not frighten him. I didn't want to get him upset and start shooting."

She said she backed away from the gunman, later identified as Eddie Gibson, and he herded 12 other employes into the restroom.

"We all tried to stay calm. We were afraid if we started crying or anything, he'd get upset and start shooting. Two of the girls, a waitress and a hostess, I think, started crying. We tried to comfort them. We were afraid he'd start shooting if the crying unnerved him."

GIBSON WAS unaware that one employe had slipped outside and another talking on the telephone to a relative had already notified the police. Within minutes the restaurant was surrounded.

"He saw the police pull up and then he said, "The pigs are here. I want a girl." Caryn (Walusiak, a waitress) took a step forward and he pointed the gun at her. She said, "Me?" "Yeah," he said, "Get on out of here."

Gibson and Miss Walusiak left the restroom and the 12 waited.

Later, the shotgun-toting robber, identified by police as George Nurse, came into the restroom. He did not menace the 12 captives, but tried to put them at ease.

"He came in and put the shotgun on the floor by a toilet and said, 'Don't worry, I won't hurt you. This gun isn't loaded.' That's what he told us, but the police said it was," Joy said.

AFTER PLACING the weapon on the floor, Nurse stood in a corner and chatted with the hostages.

"There wasn't really any one between him and the gun. A cook and his girl friend, a waitress, were sitting on a toilet near the gun. He was about three feet away from it, just rapping to us. Nobody thought of trying anything like grabbing for it or him."

After about five minutes, Gibson returned to the bathroom and he and Nurse left. Special arrangements had been made allowing Nurse to leave unarmed and unharmed. This left Gibson with two guns and a scared hostage with a gun held to her head.

A deal had been worked out between the police and Gibson. It allowed Nurse to leave and permitted Gibson's wife and mother to enter the restaurant.

JOY TOLD OF the drama inside the restaurant that led to Gibson's surrender.

"He kept yelling, 'I want Ryan Strong here. I won't talk to anyone else.' "

Strong is a black Evanston police officer. Both gunmen also were blacks. Strong and his partner Jerome DeGross entered the building.

"His mother kept saying, 'Let the girl go. Let her go.' I guess he did after about five minutes. We could hear Gibson shouting back and forth with the police. They kept telling him to give up, but he said they were crazy if they thought he'd do that and get shot. He thought they had orders to shoot to kill," Joy said.

The Evanston officers and Gibson's family then began a 30-minute effort to persuade him to give up. Finally Gibson surrendered.

IT WAS AS the former prisoners walked to police cars that the most upsetting thing happened.

"We had been in there about an hour and a half trying to be so still and calm and not do anything at all. Suddenly all these reporters and photographers were shooting lights in our faces and yelling at us. That's when we started breaking down and crying. All that after trying to be so calm and still."

Joy and the others made preliminary statements to Wilmette police and left.

Wilmette police reported that both Nurse and Gibson are in custody and have been charged with armed robbery. Gibson has other charges including escape from custody pending against him, police said.

Joy plans to continue working at Walker Bros. And if there is another holdup, "I'll do what they say and try to stay calm. I don't want any one upset."

Commuter lot to close Monday

Des Plaines will close its North School commuter lot Monday for five days of repaving.

City employes warned all-day lot parkers of the temporary shut-down by distributing maps of alternate parking sites this week.

An estimated 150 cars will be displaced during the regrading and repaving. The $49,500 project includes landscaping, construction of decorative brick walls and improved lighting, City Engineer Robert Bowen said yesterday.

Daily users of the 50-cent lot can park at Oehler's Funeral Home (35 cars); on both sides of Jefferson Street (30 cars); in the Elks Club parking lot (about 35 cars), or in the city's Park Place lot during the work, Bowen said.

City employes will direct street parking and will collect the daily parking fee. Bowen warned commuters to display parking stubs in car windshields when using the temporary lots.

"The temporary lots are in the same general area," he said. "The lot was blacktopped but it wasn't really good."

Endurance Paving Co. of Elk Grove Village was awarded the parking contract in September, 1972.

Mayor Herbert Behrel estimated yesterday that the city will save $3,000 by paving the entire lot instead of splitting the work into two jobs.

Maine schools lag in vocational training

(Continued from page 1)

"major fields," although he once taught a course in agriculture.

A director of vocational education means another administrative salary, secretary and office, according to Myers, who said Dist. 207 officials ask the question, "Will it enhance the system?" A director is "just not in the top priorities," and the district would rather use its money for other things, like library books, he said.

IT'S BASICALLY a paperwork job that could be handled by a top-notch technical secretary for half the salary of an administrator, Myers said.

The district is now operating under an austerity budget, holding expenses to a minimum to offset a budget deficit. Last year, the district cut its teaching staff by 40 to hold the line on expenses and teachers have complained that there are already too many administrators in the school system, said Myers. Under the austerity program, a vocational director can't be justified, he said.

But state officials and the evaluation team think Dist. 207's lack of a director is the source of many of its other problems.

One of the keys in the state evaluation system of vocational education is the design of programs by objectives that can be measured and an accompanying evaluation system that shows whether the objectives are met. The state thinks this system makes local schools more accountable for federal funds.

One of the reasons the district's plan was rejected last year was its lack of measurable objectives and a formal evaluation system.

"These objectives should explain in detail what the expected outcome of a course or program is," said the report. One person should coordinate these objectives, said the report, using department chairmen, teachers and students as a resource.

THE COMMUNITY advisory committee on vocational education should be activated by that person, the report said, and consultants from the state office and local junior colleges should be used if necessary.

Evaluation of programs at Dist. 207 is informal, said the report. Further, it said, "no evidence that the method of evaluation outlined in the local plan has been implemented was seen by the evaluation team."

"There is a lot of mystery surrounding this," said Myers. Measurable objectives should show what per cent of students complete specific course requirements upon graduation. Although the district did rewrite its objectives last year to make them more measurable, the school's main emphasis is simply to "prepare kids for the world of work," Myers said. Measurable objectives is "a matter of style in writing," he added.

In the local plan, the section on business education expresses the district's attitude toward objectives: "Each course in the business education curriculum has objectives stated in measurable terms. However, the following goals for business education are stated to recognize the importance of human values. While all are not immediately measurable, these goals must be a part of the process of educating the whole man to take his place in society."

The goals mentioned include building self-confidence in the student, boosting his self-respect, setting an example, encouraging students to join vocational clubs, developing a student's pride and respect for community, state and nation, and encouraging intellectual curiosity.

THE EVALUATION report also points to a basic problem for vocational education at Dist. 207: the district's emphasis on college-oriented programs and what is described as a negative community attitude toward training for blue-collar skills.

"It appears that the Maine Township High School system is more committed to a philosophy developed several years ago which may or may not reflect the present community needs," said the report. Vocational programs "do not appear to have the visibility or support afforded college-oriented programs."

More than 65 per cent of the seniors in Dist. 207 this year said they planned to attend college in a district-wide survey. Most of them chose professional careers, such as teaching, medicine, law and business administration.

Yet manpower statistics for this geographic area show that the job market for these occupations is tight, especially teaching where the demand is decreasing while the supply of teachers continues to increase. According to the manpower survey at Dist. 207, eight out of 10 jobs to be filled in the 1970's will be open to people who have not completed four years of college but do need job skill training.

THE EMPHASIS on getting a college degree is largely a reflection of community attitude, said Merlin Schultz, coordinator of pupil personnel services at Dist. 207. Many of the parents of Dist. 207 students are professional people and set that goal for their children, he said.

But the trend is toward more vocational education as the community changes, said Shultz. Generally, people move toward the farther Northwest suburbs, he said. As the older residents move out, new people move in from the Northwest side of Chicago. But the image of the community is still geared toward a college education and although the make-up of the community is changing, its image lags behind.

The school "must reflect the mores of the community" said Cundiff, but should also assume a leadership role in training students for the job market and developing "meaningful life styles." When the school doesn't accept that role the state becomes "abrasive" in encouraging it to update its vocational programs for approval of federal funds.

The evaluation team suggested that Dist. 207 reassess manpower needs in the area and develop new programs to meet them. It recommended that programs be developed in two vocational areas not covered at Dist. 207, health and applied biology. The district is now conducting a feasibility study to see whether these programs would be successful.

THE EVALUATION TEAM was also critical of the way Dist. 207 defines vocational education. The school system follows the definition of career education as specified in a pamphlet from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare. The pamphlet says career education includes all educational experiences as preparation for an occupation, whether it is blue or white collar.

"A career is a career whether it means college or not," said Schultz, "career education involves everybody," both vocational and college bound students.

The district's philosophy of career education is reflected in its follow-up study of graduates. The follow-up does not separate college students who are enrolled in two year job-training programs from students seeking a four year degree. "We don't care what kind of program they're in," said Schultz. "They're both college students."

The evaluation team said this method of follow-up distorts the actual figure showing the number of students who enter vocations not requiring a four-year college degree, and thus does not reflect the actual need for vocational programs at Dist. 207.

Only 70 per cent of the graduates who said they planned to go to college, actually received a four year degree, said the report, and many others did not finish school or received a two year degree from a community college in a specific job skill. The report said that although Dist. 207 contended that 70.4 per cent of its seniors in 1972 were college bound, it estimated that 60 per cent of the class would become available for the job market upon graduation or shortly afterward.

THE STATE RECOMMENDS that all high school students graduate with some sort of salable skill. But district officials question whether that requirement is followed by many school systems. Dist. 207 does not require a skill course for all students, said Schultz, and "I don't know any school that does." The district has been unwilling to change its graduation requirements to make it easier for students to take a skill course. Of the 18½ credits necessary to graduate at Dist. 207, about one-half are in required courses, and seven more are required for a major and two minor sequences of study.

The evaluation report also said counseling at Dist. 207 is leaning toward college-oriented occupations and suggested that the district hire more counselors and retrain its staff to advise vocational students. It also recommended that the district set up a formal placement service to find jobs for its graduates. Placement is now informal, said the report, with faculty members advising students on job opportunities in the area.

Instead of hiring more counselors, the district cut back its counseling staff last year under the austerity program. Myers said the hiring of more counselors is "low priority" and won't be done in the near future.

MYERS SAID a formal placement service is not planned at Dist. 207. Finding a job for a graduate is not the function of the school, he said, "its something you have to leave up to the individual." He said the schools do post a list of job opportunities for students and the district keeps in close contact with the Illinois Employment Service.

Three years ago Dist. 207 and three other high school districts in the Northwest suburbs studied the feasibility of banding together to form an area vocational center. The feasibility study showed a need for vocational training and interest in a vocational center from students, teachers and parents.

So far, the board of education at Dist. 207 has taken no action on the vocational center. Dist. 207 Supt. Richard Short said the district is delaying action on the center for several reasons.

The district already has some building projects in the making said Short, and can't justify going to the public to pass a referendum for funds to build the vocational center. Another problem that of transporting students to and from the center, would be "almost insurmountable," he said.

Short said the district would continue to review the possibility of forming the center in cooperation with the other schools. But he said, Dist. 207 has a good vocational program and the center "isn't a top priority."

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Des Plaines 55c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$7.00	$14.00	$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Dorothy Oliver
Staff Writers: Katherine Boyce, Al Messerschmidt, John Mnes
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Amoco clamps lid on tollway gasoline purchases

by LEA TONKIN

Amoco Oil Co. begins a new limitation program for gasoline and diesel fuel purchases this morning on its Illinois Tollway stations, an indicator that motorists are one step closer to widespread rationing.

The Amoco allocation program, announced yesterday, is effective at 7 a.m. Motorists may purchase only 10 gallons of gasoline per car at the oil company's Standard stations on the tollway. Diesel Fuel purchases are limited to 35 gallons per truck.

This follows Amoco's announcement last week that it would begin a nationwide allocation program for its dealers effective May 1. The dealers are limited to 100 per cent of last year's gasoline shipments. Demand for gasoline, up approximately 7 per cent for the industry over last year, causes a gap in supply.

Amoco leases six service stations from the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, including the Des Plaines Oasis. A spokesman for the toll authority said the decision to limit purchases of gasoline was "made with great reluctance, but it seems to be the best alternative to assure equitable distribution of available supplies to all motorists."

HARRY RINKEMA, Amoco's central region vice president, said the allocation move is necessary to avoid widespread runouts of gasoline and diesel fuel this summer. He urges motorists to practice fuel economy. Proper maintenance of car engines and emission control systems, lower driving speeds and property inflated tires can contribute to this effort, Rinkema said.

The oil company discourages hoarding gasoline as a means of insuring adequate personal supply. This could cause added supply problems, an Amoco spokesman said.

"There is concern that some people are doing this," said oil industry expert Herbert Hugo of the hoarding problem. He is Midwest Bureau chief for the Platt's Oilgram publication. "This could create a fire hazard in your garage," Hugo said. "There are strict laws covering the storage of flammable products, and I don't know that many consumers have that kind of facilities."

Hugo sees the Amoco announcement this week as an indicator that the country is one step closer to rationing of gasoline supplies. He notes that many Midwest gasoline suppliers have initiated allocation plans, and some have readjusted these plans within the last two weeks to reflect worsening shortages. Mobile and Standard Oil of California have begun cutting down the octane requirements on their gasoline, a move to stretch the supply.

"LABOR DAY normally marks the end

(Continued on page 2)

The HERALD
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Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in low 70s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. High in mid 60s.

16th Year—250 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Wednesday, May 9, 1973 | 5 Sections, 42 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Seek legal ruling on meeting giving Erviti pay raise

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board will meet with an assistant state's attorney next week to get an opinion on the legality of an April 13 special board meeting.

District Supt. James Erviti and Frank Hines, school board attorney, will attend the meeting.

Nita Stamm, an active parent in the district and third vice president of the School Community Council, also will attend the meeting as an "interested party."

No definite time for the meeting has been arranged. It is expected to be sometime Tuesday or Wednesday in the office of Roza Gossan, assistant state's attorney, in Niles.

The April 13 meeting was called to discuss the superintendent's contract. By a 4-3 vote, the board approved a 10 per cent pay hike for Erviti.

The raise boosts Erviti's salary to about $35,000 annually for the remaining two years of his three-year contract.

BOARD MEMBER Judy Zanca has contended that the meeting was illegal because notice of the meeting did not fully comply with the law. She contends the pay raise should not be granted since it was approved at that meeting.

Allen Sparks, board president, said the board had received an opinion from Hines on the legality of the meeting, but decided to get an additional opinion from the state's attorney's office.

Sparks said the meeting with the assistant state's attorney was requested "to discuss the whole situation."

Sparks said if the opinion of the state's attorney is that the meeting was legal, he expects the pay raise to remain in effect.

If the assistant state's attorney says the meeting was illegal, Sparks said he expects the pay raise to be nullified. He said the raise would have to be brought up again at another board meeting.

MRS. ZANCA was one of the three board members who opposed the superintendent's raise. Gerald Smiley and Erwin Poklocki also voted against the raise.

Two of the four members who approved the raise, Harry Peterson and Sharrie Hildebrandt, were lame duck board members. They did not seek reelection and were replaced on the board three days after the April 13 meeting.

Joining Peterson and Mrs. Hildebrandt in supporting the raise were Sparks and Al Domanico.

Devon-53 group to testify against project

Representatives of the Devon-53 Citizens Committee will appear at a public hearing May 30 to testify against a proposed 267-acre housing project for Elk Grove Village.

Donald Meyer, 1379 Berkenshire Ln., spokesman for the group, said residents are meeting tonight to discuss strategy for the public hearing and promotion for their petition drive against the multi-million dollar development.

The proposed project, near the intersection of Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53, includes single-family homes, apartments and businesses in a planned unit development. The developers are asking the village to annex the portion of the project located in unincorporated Cook County and to rezone the entire project for the new development.

The citizens' group is conducting a petition drive to gather signatures of residents opposed to the project, and Meyer said he expects to get 2,000 names without any problem. He noted that some village officials won the last election by this number of votes.

"WE WERE ASKED not to make Devon-53 a political issue at the polls, and we did this in good faith that they (elected officials) will act in behalf of the village," he said. "We now expect the interests of the village to be represented at the public hearing."

Meyer said he would support the village plan commission if it gets the project down to 20 dwelling units per acre (the highest currently allowed by the vil-

(continued on page 3)

INSPECTING THE QUALITY of the neighborhood before taking up residence, this family of geese and their mallard friend were observed in Hoffman Estates by Herald photographer Mike Seeling. Presumed to inhabit the nearby Twin Lakes area in the village, the fowl proved Monday's rain was "nice weather for ducks."

Village may OK seniors housing in time for funds

A $4.5 million senior citizens' housing project for Elk Grove Village has a good chance of being approved by the village in time to receive a state-subsidized loan.

An official of the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA) said yesterday that Marvin Myers, developer of the project, has been asked to apply for funds by June 8 for the project to be considered. Village approval of the developer's plans is necessary for the loan to be granted.

The 17-acre housing project is planned for a site on Arlington Heights Road south of Biesterfield Road. About 300 living units will be built in clusters of one-bedroom and efficiency apartments.

Before the project can be approved by the village, three zoning ordinances must be modified so the project can meet village standards. Building Comr. Tom Rettenbacher said the village requires two parking spaces for each living unit, and the developer wants this amended to one space for each unit in the senior citizens development.

RESIDENCES along Arlington Heights Road and Wellington Avenue (streets adjacent to the project) have a 25-foot setback from the street, and Myers is asking for a 15-foot setback on Wellington Avenue and a 17-foot setback on Arlington Heights Road.

A third change needed in the zoning ordinance is to allow the developer to include space around the building as common open space. According to the current ordinance, 50 per cent of the land must be open space, excluding the area within 30 feet of the buildings.

Despite the fact that new zoning ordinance must be drawn up and a public hearing held on the changes in a month, village officials say the changes can be made in time to meet the deadline of the housing authority.

VILLAGE MGR. Charles Willis, Vil-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon told farm state senators the administration hopes to put an emergency fuel allocation plan into effect by the end of the week.

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Senate investigators, dangling the prospect of limited immunity, subpoenaed fired White House Counsel John Dean III to tell his story under oath about Watergate . . . AFL-CIO leaders meanwhile, said an independent nongovernment unit should be created to probe the scandal.

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Four former Army enlisted men convicted of fraud in a billion-dollar service club racketeering scheme, told Senate investigators their superior officers acted to cover up the scandal.

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The government completed its case in the Pentagon Papers trial yesterday, clearing the way for arguments on a defense motion to dismiss all charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

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Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson says the Nixon administration will continue to bomb Cambodia whether or not Congress approves a $500 million funds transfer to cover shortages created by the Indochina war.

• • •

Militant Indians and their supporters peacefully surrendered yesterday and federal forces quickly took over this historic hamlet where two persons were killed during 71 days of occupation and siege.

The state

Two prominent Chicago aldermen, Thomas Keane and Edwin Fifielski, pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy, conflict of interest and misconduct.

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The Illinois Senate has voted to allow the Illinois attorney general to call a statewide grand jury to investigate "crimes of statewide concern." The bill was sent to the house.

• • •

A bill setting up a state lottery won wide support in the Illinois House. Detractors say it attacks the work ethic and preys on human frailty. The bill now goes to the state senate.

The world

Snipers wounded a young boy and two British soldiers in Belfast hours after the 3,000th bomb blast to hit the strife-torn province in nearly four years wrecked a North Belfast chocolate plant.

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President Suleiman Franjieh has ordered Lebanese air force jets to discontinue heavy bombing of Palestinian guerrilla strongpoints in Beirut, provided a cease-fire went into effect.

• • •

Cambodian troops recaptured two towns in the vicinity of Phnom Penh without the aid of American warplanes which avoided the capital area for the second consecutive day.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	74	57
Houston	86	69
Los Angeles	70	56
Miami Beach	83	77
New Orleans	80	67
New York	70	49
Phoenix	90	61
St. Louis	71	54
San Francisco	59	57
Seattle	53	44
Washington	78	60

The market

Prices recovered substantially on the New York Stock Exchange, finishing higher in light trading in what analysts called "a trader's market." The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.87 to 956.58, after being off over 5 points early in the day. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.72 to 111.25. The average price of a NYSE common share increased 27 cents. The advance was narrowly based, with 821 issues higher, 567 lower of the 1,763 issues traded.

On the inside

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Crossword	5	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	8
Movies	5	6
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	3
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Want Ads	3	6

Devon-53 group to testify against project

(Continued from page 1)

lage). The overall density of the proposed project is 24.32 dwelling units per acre, according to the developer.

Meyer said the group is behind the plan commission's efforts to lower the housing density and they would be "very irate if the plan is approved in this form." He said the petition campaign is intensifying, and 2,000 signatures or more should carry a lot of weight at the hearing.

THE CITIZENS' committee also is considering printing a bulletin encouraging people to attend the hearing at 8 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd.

The residents have said they oppose the Devon-53 project in its present form mainly because of the density. The group says it doesn't feel the village could provide the police and fire protection and utility service needed for the 13,000 persons the project is expected to attract.

The Devon-53 Citizens Committee met with village Pres. Charles Zettek and the trustees in March when the group appeared ready to take an active part in the April election to defeat candidates who favored Devon-53. Zettek persuaded the group not to make Devon-53 a political issue and, instead, to vote for the candidates who would best represent the village.

Meyer said this week he would find out if the group was right to stay out of the election, after the matter is decided by the trustees.

Student test scores dip begins in fifth grade

Now figures on national test scores in Elk Grove School Dist. 59 show that declining achievement on the tests begins in the fifth grade.

The decline, which comes when test scores are compared to student performance in the tests over the past five years, was reported Monday to the Dist. 59 board by Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for curriculum.

Stevenson, who announced last month that sixth and seventh grade test scores were declining, added fifth graders to the declining list Monday but said scores of third and fourth graders are holding steady.

The scores were from Iowa Achievement Tests, given at mid-year to third through seventh graders at Dist. 59.

Iowa tests are measured in grade levels. An "average" score for children in the second month of sixth grade would be 6.2. A score of 7.5 would be "average" for children in the fifth month of the seventh grade.

STEVENSON SAID the third graders were tested at a time when the "average" score was about 3.6. In the five-year period, 1968-1973, the composite score has remained at about 4.0.

Fourth graders in the same time period have been fairly consistent in scoring about the national average in the composite test scores.

It is in the fifth grade students begin to show a "falling off" of test scores. Scores during the past five years, especially in mathematics and language arts, show a downward trend.

Last month, Stevenson reported to the board that the downward trend first noticeable in the fifth grade continues in the sixth and seventh grade scores.

The actual drops in the fifth, sixth and seventh grade scores are not extremely important, according to Stevenson. He said the scores are still above the national average.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT is that the scores show a steady downward trend, said Stevenson. If the trend continues, the scores will drop below the national average.

The district has yet to identify the cause or causes for the decline in the upper grade scores. Stevenson has said the district is investigating the various possible causes in an effort to reverse the declining trend.

In other action at the meeting:

- President Allen Sparks announced that only one permanent committee, the policy committee, would be formed for the coming year. Present committees will exist until they finish their assignments.

Any future studies that had been given to committees, will now be assigned to "task groups," which will be assigned to specific topics.

- The board approved the resolution calling for a June 9 bond issue referendum ($1.25 million for remodeling of Grove and Dempster schools.)
- The contract with the custodial and maintenance staff was approved. The 1973-74 contract calls for three pay levels from $4.07 an hour to $4.64 an hour.
- Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. was retained as the school board's auditor.
- The building rental fee was revised and rebates will be granted agencies overcharged last year.

FIRST, YOU'VE GOT to educate the public, which will be the aim of tag day, the first official function of Bridge Week starting Saturday. The Bridge, a Palatine youth services bureau, will be described by some 50 teens as they canvass the area with literature and donation cans. Here, two already successful fund-raisers got some pointers from executive director Don Rago, right. Mark Kovacik, left, and Betsy Nelson headed a campaign at Fremd High School this spring that netted some $2,060 for The Bridge.

Village may OK seniors housing

(Continued from page 1)

lage Atty. Edward Hofert and Plan Commission Chairman William Shannon met with a representative of the developer yesterday to discuss the proposed zoning changes.

"Everybody's been very cooperative, and I don't think it's too tight a schedule to work with," Myers said.

The Elk Grove Village housing project is in the "pre-feasibility" stage at IHDA, and housing authority officials say they like the plans they have seen. Myers must now submit preliminary plans for the board of directors of the housing authority to approve or reject.

IF THE directors approve the plan and the loan to Myers, the developer must submit detailed plans for approval by the housing authority's staff architect. The IHDA official said that before the board of directors will approve the project, Elk Grove Village must approve the plans.

The IHDA official said if Myers files his application for the loan in June, the board of directors may approve it in July or August, and construction could start this fall.

The IHDA official emphasized the loan would be made from state funds. Federal subsidized money is still frozen by President Nixon.

This means that Myers could receive a low-cost state loan for construction, but he would be unable to get federal subsidies to supplement rent to tenants. Myers said he felt the lower interest rate on the loan would make rents low enough to be attractive, and he hoped that before the project was finished federal subsidies would again be available for moderate income families.

"We really need the additional subsidies to serve families living on Social Security," Myers said.

Township to receive $56,453 in revenue sharing in '73

Elk Grove Township will receive $56,453 in federal revenue sharing funds during 1973, according to a report presented to the township board of auditors.

The Jan. 1 to June 30 portion of the funds will be $14,116. So far, the township has received $7,059 in federal funds.

At a meeting Monday, the auditors allocated the first portion of the funds into the following four categories: health, $3,000; environmental protection, $7,000; social services for the aged, $3,116; and financial administration, $1,000.

Although the first payment of revenue sharing funds, received last month, was several months late, the township will receive its full portion of funds this year.

A SERIES of errors delayed the first payment. The initial application from the township for revenue sharing was submitted late.

When a second application was submitted, the federal government mistakenly identified the township as a non-taxing government agency, which is ineligible for revenue sharing.

After several months of paperwork, the township was able to clear up the error and the first revenue sharing funds were sent.

At Monday's meeting, the auditors also agreed to file suit against the Cosmopolitan National Bank in an effort to relieve flooding conditions in the Roppolo-Landmeier subdivision.

LANDFILL and other construction work in an open field in the subdivision allegedly reversed the natural flow of a drainage ditch. Rain water now flows toward the homes, rather than away from them.

THE TOWNSHIP suit contends that a township road is affected by the flooding. Auditor Bernard Lee said the suit seeks no specific damages but requests that future construction be prevented and corrective measures be taken to restore the natural drainage flow.

The bank is being sued as the holder of the land trust that has title to the property. Repeated efforts to contact the owner of the land through the bank have failed.

Lee said home owners in the area affected by the flooding may also join the township in the suit.

IN OTHER action:

- The board passed resolutions commending former township supervisor William Rohlwing, former auditor Arthur Stevens and former road commissioner Ronald Bradley for their services.
- The insurance premium on township treasurer bonds was awarded to Wolverine Insurance Co., with an annual premium of $169.63.

$200,000 damage done in warehouse blaze

Elk Grove Village firemen fought for two hours to extinguish a blaze Monday that caused $200,000 damage at W.H.S. Lloyd Co., a wallpaper warehouse at 725 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

More than 30 firefighters were sent to the fire at 5:23 p.m. The blaze was under control in 25 minutes. The fire did extensive damage to wallpaper stored in the warehouse area, but Fire Chief Allen Hulett said a sprinkler system in the building held down the loss.

An ambulance from Hoffman Estates and an engine from Schaumburg stood by at the Elk Grove Village headquarters fire station on Biesterfield Road during the emergency.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Jury weighs decision in Carbona trial

The jury in the murder trial of Ruthe Carbona was deliberating its verdict at Herald deadline last night.

The seven women and five men began their deliberations at 5:30 p.m. after a day filled with closing arguments and some final testimony.

Mrs. Carbona, 30, watched apprehensively as the jurors left the courtroom. She is charged with murdering her husband, Joseph, a Cook County Sheriff's Police lieutenant by shooting him in the back on the stairway of their home at 1762 Euclid in Mount Prospect on Dec. 22, 1971.

Criminal courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne gave the jury the option of finding Mrs. Carbona guilty or not guilty on two separate murder charges. The jurors were not given the option of finding Mrs. Carbona guilty of a lesser charge, such as involuntary manslaughter.

THE TWO alternaters, who were dismissed before the jury began its deliberations, were divided in their feelings on the case. One alternate juror said he would have found Ruthe Carbona guilty of murder, based on testimony that there were no powder burns on Lt. Carbona's coat.

The testimony had indicated the absence of powder burns could mean Carbona was shot from a distance greater than four feet away.

The second alternate juror said he would have voted for finding Ruthe Carbona innocent of the murder charges because there was no testimony showing her fingerprints were on the murder weapon. He said, however, if there had been the option of a manslaughter conviction he would have voted for that.

Mrs. Carbona faces a prison sentence of from 14 years to life for each of the two murder charges.

In closing arguments yesterday Asst. State's Atty. Anthony Montemurro said several of the defense witnesses, including Mrs. Carbona were "unmitigated liars." He pointed to the uncontradicted testimony of Mrs. Carbona's next door neighbor that Mrs. Carbona said she shot her husband in the shoulder.

He said Ruthe Carbona's children would not have described Lt. Carbona as "a good father" if he had been drinking a gallon of bourbon a week as Mrs. Carbona testified.

CALLING THE defendent's testimony "hogwash", he suggested if Carbona actually had hit his wife, 'as hard as he could' with his service revolver, "we would be trying Joseph Carbona today for murdering his wife."

"She's a tough woman, hard as nails, yet they want you to believe she's meek," Montemurro said.

He said Carbona's service revolver, a .35 calibre Magnum, was loaded with only four bullets although it would have held six and that two of the bullets were for a .38 calibre pistol, not the revolver.

He said it would only have been possible for Carbona to shoot himself in the back if Carbona was "a gorrilla with a 48-inch arm."

DEFENSE ATTY. Bernard Brody told the jury the trail was a vendetta by sheriff's policemen, led by Sheriff's Police Sgt. Ernest Marinelli.

Referring repeatedly to one witness's description of Marinelli as "my friend Ernie," he said sheriff's policemen had lied in saying they saw no bruises on Mrs. Carbona's face the day of the shooting.

He criticized the police for not calling a doctor to aide Lt. Carbona, and said police had failed to make an adequate investigation because they ignored a red smear, apparently blood, on the wall on the upper half of the stairway.

He said the blood stain disproved the state's charges that Mrs. Carbona was at the top of the stairs and Lt. Carbona was at the bottom of the stairs when she shot him.

He emphasized there was no evidence of fingerprints on the gun and charged the bullet ricocheted off a wall or railing before it hit Carbona.

HE SAID THE sheriff's police intimidated witnesses from the suburbs to testify against Mrs. Carbona, saying the witnesses were "from out there in the Northwest territory where the sheriff's police roam."

Asst. State's Atty. Terrance Sullivan told the jury Carbona had moved from his home to a motel and was leaving his wife when she shot him.

He said defense arguments about Mrs. Carbona's bruises from her husband beating her were "a smoke screen" to side-track the jury.

"You tell her Ruthe Carbona is not to be believed. You tell her she can't get away with shooting her husband in the back. You tell Ruthe Carbona that's murder," Sullivan urged the jury.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove
55c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$7.00	$14.00	$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Steve Forsyth
Staff Writers: Carol Rhyne, Fred Gaca
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid.

Wilmette pancake house waitress

A hostage's story of robbery ordeal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joy Swickard is the sister of Herald staff writer Joe Swickard. She gave this personal account yesterday of her experience while being held hostage by gunmen for two hours Monday night.

by JOE SWICKARD

"I was walking toward the back of the restaurant when I saw this guy dressed up like a woman and he had a gun in his hand."

It was Monday night at Wilmette's Walker Bros. Original Pancake House and Joy Swickard was about to become a hostage in a standoff between two armed robbers and the Wilmette Police Department.

Miss Swickard, 21, is a senior at Northwestern University who has worked part-time as a waitress at the restaurant for more than a year.

"At first I thought it was somebody looking for a fight with one of the other employes, so I started for the bathroom to get out of the way in case they started shooting. Then I saw this other man with a stocking over his face. He had a double-barreled shotgun. Then I knew it was a holdup," she said.

SHE HID in the restroom for five minutes, growing worried because there were no sounds coming from the dining area.

"Then he (the first gunman) stormed into the bathroom. I could see then he was a man. He was startled and said, 'What the hell are you doing in here?' "

"I didn't want to scare him," Joy said, "so I tried to act naturally. 'I'm using the bathroom,' I said. He had a pistol pointed right at my head. I tried to keep my voice steady and not frighten him. I didn't want to get him upset and start shooting."

She said she backed away from the gunman, later identified as Eddie Gibson, and he herded 12 other employes into the restroom.

"We all tried to stay calm. We were afraid if we started crying or anything, he'd get upset and start shooting. Two of the girls, a waitress and a hostess, I think, started crying. We tried to comfort them. We were afraid he'd start shooting if the crying unnerved him."

GIBSON WAS unaware that one employe had slipped outside and another talking on the telephone to a relative had already notified the police. Within minutes the restaurant was surrounded.

"He saw the police pull up and then he said, "The pigs are here. I want a girl." Caryn (Walusiak, a waitress) took a step forward and he pointed the gun at her. She said, "Me?" "Yeah," he said, "Get on out of here."

Gibson and Miss Walusiak left the restroom and the 12 waited.

Later, the shotgun-toting robber, identified by police as George Nurse, came into the restroom. He did not menace the 12 captives, but tried to put them at ease.

"He came in and put the shotgun on the floor by a toilet and said, 'Don't worry, I won't hurt you. This gun isn't loaded.' That's what he told us, but the police said it was," Joy said.

AFTER PLACING the weapon on the floor, Nurse stood in a corner and chatted with the hostages.

"There wasn't really any one between him and the gun. A cook and his girl friend, a waitress, were sitting on a toilet near the gun. He was about three feet away from it, just rapping to us. Nobody thought of trying anything like grabbing for it or him."

After about five minutes, Gibson returned to the bathroom and he and Nurse left. Special arrangements had been made allowing Nurse to leave unarmed and unharmed. This left Gibson with two guns and a scared hostage with a gun held to her head.

A deal had been worked out between the police and Gibson. It allowed Nurse to leave and permitted Gibson's wife and mother to enter the restaurant.

JOY TOLD OF the drama inside the restaurant that led to Gibson's surrender.

"He kept yelling, 'I want Ryan Strong here. I won't talk to anyone else.' "

Strong is a black Evanston police officer. Both gunmen also were blacks. Strong and his partner Jerome DeGross entered the building.

"His mother kept saying, 'Let the girl go. Let her go.' I guess he did after about five minutes. We could hear Gibson shouting back and forth with the police. They kept telling him to give up, but he said they were crazy if they thought he'd do that and get shot. He thought they had orders to shoot to kill," Joy said.

The Evanston officers and Gibson's family then began a 30-minute effort to persuade him to give up. Finally Gibson surrendered.

IT WAS AS the former prisoners walked to police cars that the most upsetting thing happened.

"We had been in there about an hour and a half trying to be so still and calm and not do anything at all. Suddenly all these reporters and photographers were shooting lights in our faces and yelling at us. That's when we started breaking down and crying. All that after trying to be so calm and still."

Joy and the others made preliminary statements to Wilmette police and left.

Wilmette police reported that both Nurse and Gibson are in custody and have been charged with armed robbery. Gibson has other charges including escape from custody pending against him, police said.

Joy plans to continue working at Walker Bros. And if there is another holdup, "I'll do what they say and try to stay calm. I don't want any one upset."

Amoco clamps lid on tollway gasoline purchases

by LEA TONKIN

Amoco Oil Co. begins a new limitation program for gasoline and diesel fuel purchases this morning on its Illinois Tollway stations, an indicator that motorists are one step closer to widespread rationing.

The Amoco allocation program, anannounced yesterday, is effective at 7 a.m. Motorists may purchase only 10 gallons of gasoline per car at the oil company's Standard stations on the tollway. Diesel Fuel purchases are limited to 35 gallons per truck.

This follows Amoco's announcement last week that it would begin a nationwide allocation program for its dealers effective May 1. The dealers are limited to 100 per cent of last year's gasoline shipments. Demand for gasoline, up approximately 7 per cent for the industry over last year, causes a gap in supply.

Amoco leases six service stations from the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, including the Des Plaines Oasis. A spokesman for the toll authority said the decision to limit purchases of gasoline was "made with great reluctance, but it seems to be the best alternative to assure equitable distribution of available supplies to all motorists."

HARRY RINKEMA, Amoco's central region vice president, said the allocation move is necessary to avoid widespread runouts of gasoline and diesel fuel this summer. He urges motorists to practice fuel economy. Proper maintenance of car engines and emission control systems, lower driving speeds and property inflated tires can contribute to this effort, Rinkema said.

The oil company discourages hoarding gasoline as a means of insuring adequate personal supply. This could cause added supply problems, an Amoco spokesman said.

"There is concern that some people are doing this," said oil industry expert Herbert Hugo of the hoarding problem. He is Midwest Bureau chief for the Platt's Oilgram publication. "This could create a fire hazard in your garage," Hugo said. "There are strict laws covering the storage of flammable products, and I don't know that many consumers have that kind of facilities."

Hugo sees the Amoco announcement this week as an indicator that the country is one step closer to rationing of gasoline supplies. He notes that many Midwest gasoline suppliers have initiated allocation plans, and some have readjusted these plans within the last two weeks to reflect worsening shortages. Mobile and Standard Oil of California have begun cutting down the octane requirements on their gasoline, a move to stretch the supply.

"LABOR DAY normally marks the end

(Continued on page 2)

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

96th Year—126 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Wednesday, May 9, 1973 | 5 Sections, 42 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in low 70s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. High in mid 60s.

Jury in Colfax suit gets a look at that street

The Cook County Circuit Court jury that is to decide how to split the cost of improving W. Colfax Street in Palatine took a firsthand look at the street yesterday afternoon.

The seven-man, five-woman jury took a half-hour bus tour of the seven-block stretch between Smith Street and Quentin Road.

Accompanying the jurors were attorneys representating the two sides engaged in the dispute over the cost breakdown — the village of Palatine and 35 Colfax Street property owners.

Judge Helen F. McGillicuddy, who is presiding over the special assessment case in her Civic Center courtroom, did not attend the tour.

EXCEPT FOR a brief rest period at the Palatine train depot, jurors remained on the bus during the inspection.

The suit concerns a breakdown of costs proposed by Palatine village officials for the $1.4 million improvement of Colfax Street. The improvement includes widening the road to four lanes and installing storm sewers, street lights, traffic signals, curbs and gutters.

Village officials have proposed that 70 per cent of the cost of the improvements be borne by the village, through motor fuel tax funds, and 30 per cent by the 71 Colfax Street property owners.

In their opening statements in court yesterday, attorneys Kenneth O. Stonesifer for the village, and James Brandvik and LeMoine D. Stitt for the residents, told the jury their decision should be based on public versus private benefit to be gained by the road improvements.

Stonesifer said evidence will show "almost all of the property will be benefited greatly more than it has been assessed."

THE JURY CAN change the 70-30 formula depending on how much the jurors feel the market value of each parcel of property would be increased when the street is improved. The jury cannot, however, increase the property ownrs' share of the road improvements.

Brandvik and Stitt pointed out in their opening statements that the Palatine depot and post office both lie on Colfax Street, and contended that the general public — not the Colfax property owners — would benefit from the road improvements.

Both lawyers agreed the street needs improvements, but disputed the village's contention that their clients should help foot the bill.

Real estate appraisers are expected to take the witness stand when the case resumes today to testify on the estimated present and project value of the property in relation to the road improvements.

COLFAX STREET — what to do with it and how to pay for it — is the focus of a Cook County Circuit Court suit being heard this week in the Civic Center. The section of the street involved in the suit, from Smith Street to Quentin Road, includes several small businesses and industrial plants, two public buildings, three apartment complexes and a smattering of houses. This view is westward from the train depot parking lot.

Girl, 7, hit by car after running in street

A 7-year-old Palatine girl was struck by a car as she ran from behind a truck near her home at 922 Williams Dr. yesterday afternoon.

The girl, Anita Muratori, was undergoing X-rays last night to determine the extent of her injuries. According to Palatine police, Anita and another child had been playing on the parkway just before the accident. A truck headed north on Williams passed the girls, and Anita reportedly ran from behind the truck, into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

The car, going south on Williams Drive, was driven by Rosemarie C. Martin, 38, of 722 N. Glenn Dr., Palatine. No tickets were issued for the accident, which occurred at 3:28 p.m. yesterday.

Hoffman Estates man injured in car crash

A 27-year-old Hoffman Estates man was injured last night when the car he was driving was struck from behind just east of Inverness.

Steven W. Scheurer, 1880 Bonnie Ln. was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where he was treated for arm injuries.

Palatine police patrolman Howard Wurster said Scheurer, driving southbound on Roselle Road at 9:15 p.m. was turning left onto Borders Drive when his car was hit by another vehicle, driven by Daniel K. Grimes, 804 N. Braeburn Rd. in Inverness.

Wurster said tickets would probably be issued.

'Bottleneck' near Winston Park to be eliminated

Widening of Palatine Road slated

The bottleneck on Palatine Road that forces cars to form a single line as they pass the main entrance to the Winston Park subdivision will be widened to two lanes beginning this summer.

Bids are to be opened June 8 by the Illinois Division of Highways. Construction is slated to begin in mid-July and be completed next spring.

Project engineer Ronald J. Kennedy of the state highway department yesterday said traffic will be "a little inconvenient" during the construction period, but said the present lanes will remain open.

THE LONG-AWAITED road widening is designed to relieve traffic back-ups along Palatine Road at Winston Drive. The intersection is currently regulated by a four-way stop sign.

The revised Palatine Road will be four lanes between Winston and Williams drives, with opposing traffic separated by a barrier median.

Traffic signals and pedestrian lights will be installed at the Winston Drive intersection, while Williams Drive traffic will continue to stop for Palatine Road traffic.

Left-turn lanes are to be provided at both intersections. Frontage roads parallel to Palatine will be retained, with some modifications.

The state has condemned six homes lying in the path of the revised frontage roads.

Half of the $840,000 cost of the project is being provided by the federal government. The remaining half is being provided by the state highway division.

PALATINE'S only expense in the project is $15,000 for the installation of traffic signals. The figure is equivalent to one-quarter of the cost, with the state picking up another quarter and the federal government half.

Besides facilitating the flow of traffic on Palatine Road, the widening is to serve the 2,000 residents of Winston Park and hundreds more residents in the Lake Louise and Virginia Lake subdivisions. In addition, it will serve residents of the Baybrook Park condominium complex, which plans to open the first 178 of its 534 units in September.

The 1,800-foot stretch between Winston and Williams drives is the only part of Palatine Road between Waukegan Road in Northfield and Hicks Road in Palatine which is not four lanes.

The section west of Hicks Road is scheduled for widening in the state's long-range plans.

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The Illinois Senate has voted to allow the Illinois attorney general to call a statewide grand jury to investigate "crimes of statewide concern." The bill was sent to the house.

• • •

A bill setting up a state lottery won wide support in the Illinois House. Detractors say it attacks the work ethic and preys on human frailty. The bill now goes to the state senate.

The world

Snipers wounded a young boy and two British soldiers in Belfast hours after the 3,000th bomb blast to hit the strife-torn province in nearly four years wrecked a North Belfast chocolate plant.

• • •

President Suleiman Franjieh has ordered Lebanese air force jets to discontinue heavy bombing of Palestinian guerrilla strongpoints in Beirut, provided a cease-fire went into effect.

• • •

Cambodian troops recaptured two towns in the vicinity of Phnom Penh without the aid of American warplanes which avoided the capital area for the second consecutive day.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	74	57
Houston	88	69
Los Angeles	70	56
Miami Beach	82	77
New Orleans	80	67
New York	70	49
Phoenix	90	61
St. Louis	71	54
San Francisco	59	57
Seattle	53	44
Washington	78	60

The market

Prices recovered substantially on the New York Stock Exchange, finishing higher in light trading in what analysis called "a trader's market." The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.87 to 956.58, after being off over 5 points early in the day. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.72 to 111.25. The average price of a NYSE common share increased 27 cents. The advance was narrowly based, with 821 issues higher, 587 lower of the 1,763 issues traded.

On the inside

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A hostage's own story of pancake house robbery ordeal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joy Swickard is the sister of Herald staff writer Joe Swickard. She gave this personal account yesterday of her experience while being held hostage by gunmen for two hours Monday night.

by JOE SWICKARD

"I was walking toward the back of the restaurant when I saw this guy dressed up like a woman and he had a gun in his hand."

It was Monday night at Wilmette's Walker Bros. Original Pancake House and Joy Swickard was about to become a hostage in a standoff between two armed robbers and the Wilmette Police Department.

Miss Swickard, 21, is a senior at Northwestern University who has worked part-time as a waitress at the restaurant for more than a year.

"At first I thought it was somebody looking for a fight with one of the other employes, so I started for the bathroom to get out of the way in case they started shooting. Then I saw this other man with a stocking over his face. He had a double-barreled shotgun. Then I knew it was a holdup," she said.

SHE HID in the restroom for five minutes, growing worried because there were no sounds coming from the dining area.

"Then he (the first gunman) stormed into the bathroom. I could see then he was a man. He was startled and said, 'What the hell are you doing in here?' "

"I didn't want to scare him," Joy said, "so I tried to act naturally. 'I'm using the bathroom,' I said. He had a pistol pointed right at my head. I tried to keep my voice steady and not frighten him. I didn't want to get him upset and start shooting."

She said she backed away from the gunman, later identified as Eddie Gibson, and he herded 12 other employes into the restroom.

"We all tried to stay calm. We were afraid if we started crying or anything, he'd get upset and start shooting. Two of the girls, a waitress and a hostess, I think, started crying. We tried to comfort them. We were afraid he'd start shooting if the crying unnerved him."

GIBSON WAS unaware that one employe had slipped outside and another talking on the telephone to a relative had already notified the police. Within minutes the restaurant was surrounded.

"He saw the police pull up and then he said, "The pigs are here. I want a girl." Caryn (Walusiak, a waitress) took a step forward and he pointed the gun at her. She said, "Me?" "Yeah," he said, "Get on out of here."

Gibson and Miss Walusiak left the restroom and the 12 waited.

Later, the shotgun-toting robber, identified by police as George Nurse, came into the restroom. He did not menace the 12 captives, but tried to put them at ease.

"He came in and put the shotgun on the floor by a toilet and said, 'Don't worry, I won't hurt you. This gun isn't loaded.' That's what he told us, but the police said it was," Joy said.

AFTER PLACING the weapon on the floor, Nurse stood in a corner and chatted with the hostages.

"There wasn't really any one between him and the gun. A cook and his girl friend, a waitress, were sitting on a toilet near the gun. He was about three feet away from it, just rapping to us. Nobody thought of trying anything like grabbing for it or him."

After about five minutes, Gibson returned to the bathroom and he and Nurse left. Special arrangements had been made allowing Nurse to leave unarmed and unharmed. This left Gibson with two guns and a scared hostage with a gun held to her head.

A deal had been worked out between the police and Gibson. It allowed Nurse to leave and permitted Gibson's wife and mother to enter the restaurant.

JOY TOLD OF the drama inside the restaurant that led to Gibson's surrender.

"He kept yelling. 'I want Ryan Strong here. I won't talk to anyone else.' "

Strong is a black Evanston police officer. Both gunmen also were blacks. Strong and his partner Jerome DeGross entered the building.

"His mother kept saying, 'Let the girl go. Let her go.' I guess he did after about five minutes. We could hear Gibson shouting back and forth with the police. They kept telling him to give up, but he said they were crazy if they thought he'd do that and get shot. He thought they had orders to shoot to kill," Joy said.

The Evanston officers and Gibson's family then began a 30-minute effort to persuade him to give up. Finally Gibson surrendered.

IT WAS AS the former prisoners walked to police cars that the most upsetting thing happened.

"We had been in there about an hour and a half trying to be so still and calm and not do anything at all. Suddenly all these reporters and photographers were shooting lights in our faces and yelling at us. That's when we started breaking down and crying. All that after trying to be so calm and still."

Joy and the others made preliminary statements to Wilmette police and left.

Wilmette police reported that both Nurse and Gibson are in custody and have been charged with armed robbery. Gibson has other charges including escape from custody pending against him, police said.

Joy plans to continue working at Walker Bros. And if there is another holdup, "I'll do what they say and try to stay calm. I don't want any one upset."

Two tollway ramps to be built

Two loop ramps are scheduled for construction this fall at Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway.

One loop ramp will allow traffic coming westbound off the tollroad to have direct access to southbound Barrington Road toward Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park. It will eliminate the need for traffic to cross Barrington Road and turn left, a currently hazardous situation.

The other loop ramp will provide direct access to the eastbound tollway for traffic coming south on Barrington Road from the Palatine-Barrington area. It also will end the hazard now existing from rush-hour traffic turning left off southbound Barrington Road onto the existing eastbound tollway ramp.

The project, to be financed by the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority will cost an estimated $2 million.

DONALD ZIMMER, tollway traffic engineer said the work to be completed within a year will not interfere with normal use of the intersection.

"The project should alleviate congestion and make it safer for traffic to come off the tollway at Barrington Road," said Zimmer.

Construction of a full cloverleaf intersection at the same site is not under study by the toll highway authority, said Zimmer.

Only an eastbound entrance and westbound exist now exist. A full cloverleaf interchange would allow full access on and off one tollway from any direction.

George Knoblock, tollway engineer, said the highway authority is considering purchase of right-of-way for ramps for a full cloverleaf.

"However, this is strictly an insurance measure and does not mean we are going to put in a full cloverleaf," he said. "But that does not mean it can't happen sometime in the future," he added.

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Grand Council fire for Camp Fire Girls

The Grand Council Fire for Palatine Camp Fire Girls is scheduled for tomorrow night and Friday night, at two Palatine locations.

Camp Fire Girls and members of Discovery and Horizon clubs will receive their ranks and special honors at the events, in addition to providing entertainment with "Song in Spring."

The Thursday night presentation will be at Virginia Lake School, in Winston Park at 7:30 p.m. Friday night, the festivities will begin at Marion Jordan School, Palatine, at 7:30 p.m. Each participant may bring two guests or two members of her family.

PREPARATIONS ARE in high gear for the annual Camp Fire Girls' Grand Council Fire tomorrow and Friday. Here, three members of Palatine's Ta-hia-ka group fold programs for the two events. From left, they are Lisa Siedentop, Gail Buterbaugh and Karin Swanson.

Board refuses annexation for house in 'flood' area

The Palatine Village Board this week refused to annex to the village a house in a flood-prone neighborhood.

The trustees contended that adding the house, at the northwest corner of Hellen Road and Cedar Street to the village sewer system would worsen flooding conditions in the area.

Len Birck, owner of the house at 410 Hellen Rd., said he wanted to live in the village for its services. The house is now in unincorporated Palatine Township, adjacent to the Palatine village limits.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones suggested that Birck contact the village about annexing after a long-range solution to the Hellen-Cedar flooding problem is found.

Jones said that although a study by the village's consulting engineer concluded that sanitary sewers in the area are adequate in dry weather flow, the Hellen-Cedar intersection is "continually inundated" during heavy storms.

Birck had applied for annexation last August, but preannexation questions were not resolved.

Two neighbors, who live in the village, attended this week's meeting to oppose the annexation. One of the neighbors, John Serio, 321 S. Cedar St., said he feared the annexation would touch off a domino effect, with other homes coming into the village and adding to the flooding problems.

The trustees' decision this week to deny annexation was made at a committee of the whole meeting and must be reaffirmed at a regular board meeting.

Woman hurt in car-van collision

A Barrington woman suffered minor injuries when the car she was driving collided with a van yesterday in Palatine Township.

Charlene Ogurek, 205 S. Poteet St., was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights with facial cuts after her station wagon was forced off Dundee Road and onto an embankment west of Hicks Road.

Illinois State police trooper B. D. Thornton said the Ogurek car was eastbound on Dundee Road about 5:15 p.m. when the westbound van went out of control while slowing down for a car turning left onto Oak Street.

The van, driven by Conwell Carrington, 32, of Elgin, crossed into the eastbound lane and collided with the Ogurek auto, Thornton said.

Carrington was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way. Each vehicle had one passenger but neither was injured.

Jury weighing decision in Carbona murder trial

The jury in the murder trial of Ruthe Carbona was deliberating its verdict at Herald deadline last night.

The seven women and five men began their deliberations at 5:30 p.m. after a day filled with closing arguments and some final testimony.

Mrs. Carbona, 30, watched apprehensively as the jurors left the courtroom. She is charged with murdering her husband, Joseph, a Cook County Sheriff's Police lieutenant by shooting him in the back on the stairway of their home at 1762 Euclid in Mount Prospect on Dec. 22, 1971.

Criminal courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne gave the jury the option of finding Mrs. Carbona guilty or not guilty on two separate murder charges. The jurors were not given the option of finding Mrs. Carbona guilty of a lesser charge, such as involuntary manslaughter.

THE TWO alternaters, who were dismissed before the jury began its deliberations, were divided in their feelings on the case. One alternate juror said he would have found Ruthe Carbona guilty of murder, based on testimony that there were no powder burns on Lt. Carbona's coat.

The testimony had indicated the absence of powder burns could mean Carbona was shot from a distance greater than four feet away.

The second alternate juror said he would have voted for finding Ruthe Carbona innocent of the murder charges because there was no testimony showing her fingerprints were on the murder weapon. He said, however, if there had been the option of a manslaughter conviction he would have voted for that.

Mrs. Carbona faces a prison sentence of from 14 years to life for each of the two murder charges.

In closing arguments yesterday Asst. State's Atty. Anthony Montemurro said several of the defense witnesses, including Mrs. Carbona were "unmitigated liars." He pointed to the uncontradicted testimony of Mrs. Carbona's next door neighbor that Mrs. Carbona said she shot her husband in the shoulder.

He said Ruthe Carbona's children would not have described Lt. Carbona as "a good father" if he had been drinking a gallon of bourbon a week as Mrs. Carbona testified.

CALLING THE defendent's testimony "hogwash", he suggested if Carbona actually had hit his wife, 'as hard as he could' with his service revolver, "we would be trying Joseph Carbona today for murdering his wife."

"She's a tough woman, hard as nails, yet they want you to believe she's meek," Montemurro said.

He said Carbona's service revolver, a .35 calibre Magnum, was loaded with only four bullets although it would have held six and that two of the bullets were for a .38 calibre pistol, not the revolver.

He said it would only have been possible for Carbona to shoot himself in the back if Carbona was "a gorrilla with a 48-inch arm."

DEFENSE ATTY. Bernard Brody told the jury the trail was a vendetta by sheriff's policemen, led by Sheriff's Police Sgt. Ernest Marinelli.

Referring repeatedly to one witness's description of Marinelli as "my friend Ernie," he said sheriff's policemen had lied in saying they saw no bruises on Mrs. Carbona's face the day of the shooting.

He criticized the police for not calling a doctor to aide Lt. Carbona, and said police had failed to make an adequate investigation because they ignored a red smear, apparently blood, on the wall on the upper half of the stairway.

He said the blood stain disproved the state's charges that Mrs. Carbona was at the top of the stairs and Lt. Carbona was at the bottom of the stairs when she shot him.

He emphasized there was no evidence of fingerprints on the gun and charged the bullet ricocheted off a wall or railing before it hit Carbona.

HE SAID THE sheriff's police intimidated witnesses from the suburbs to testify against Mrs. Carbona, saying the witnesses were "from out there in the Northwest territory where the sheriff's police roam."

Asst. State's Atty. Terrance Sullivan told the jury Carbona had moved from his home to a motel and was leaving his wife when she shot him.

He said defense arguments about Mrs. Carbona's bruises from her husband beating her were "a smoke screen" to side-track the jury.

"You tell her Ruthe Carbona is not to be believed. You tell her she can't get away with shooting her husband in the back. You tell Ruthe Carbona that's murder," Sullivan urged the jury.

'Hike' pledge turn-ins: $6,550 now in Center fund

Nearly 300 of the 900 participants in the recent "Hike for Your Neighbor" have turned in their pledges to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

The hike collection fund now stands at $6,550, about $22.50 per person. Participants received pledges of money from sponsors for each mile they walked in the 20-mile hike.

Bruce Newton, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center, said he expected the pledges to start coming in faster when a telephone campaign gets underway to remind marchers to turn in their pledges.

The hike fund will be used to support the Northwest Opportunity Center during 1973-74. The fund is of particular importance this year because of the end of federal funding and dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity ordered by President Nixon. To the center this means more than $60,000 expected in federal funding this fiscal year will have to be raised locally if the center is to maintain the same level of services.

The center provides a variety of programs to needy families in a six township area in the Northwest suburbs.

Marchers wishing to turn in their pledges by mail should make out a check to the Northwest Opportunity Center and send it to the center at 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

One injured in 3-car crash

A three-car accident in Palatine Monday afternoon resulted in head injuries for a passenger riding in one of the autos.

Brian K. Williams, 18, was listed in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, yesterday following the accident at Northwest Highway and Lincoln Street at 4 p.m. Monday.

Williams of 245 Park Ln., Palatine, was a passenger in an auto driven by 19-year-old Douglas LaMarche, 900 E. Wilmette Rd., Palatine. According to Palatine police, LaMarche was southbound on Northwest Highway attempting to turn left onto Lincoln. As he was making the turn, his auto was struck by an oncoming car driven by Gilbert J. Fejes, 34, of 129 Cunningham Dr., Palatine.

LaMarche's car then spun around and struck a third auto driven by Howard C. Grashel, 44, of 10202 Reese Rd., Harvard Ill.

LaMarche was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way while making a left turn. His court date is set for May 31 at 9 a.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Harper teacher tabbed in fracas

Ransom D. Slayton, a Harper College teacher, was charged with aggravated battery yesterday afternoon after he allegedly struck a Harper College security officer.

Sgt. Kevin Sarnwick told police that Slayton struck him in the head with his fist, while Sarnwick and another officer were attempting to tow away Slayton's camper allegedly parked on a sidewalk area.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine 55c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$7.00	$14.00	$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Julia Bauer, Marcia Kramer
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Amoco clamps lid on tollway gasoline purchases

by LEA TONKIN

Amoco Oil Co. begins a new limitation program for gasoline and diesel fuel purchases this morning on its Illinois Tollway stations, an indicator that motorists are one step closer to widespread rationing.

The Amoco allocation program, announced yesterday, is effective at 7 a.m. Motorists may purchase only 10 gallons of gasoline per car at the oil company's Standard stations on the tollway. Diesel Fuel purchases are limited to 35 gallons per truck.

This follows Amoco's announcement last week that it would begin a nationwide allocation program for its dealers effective May 1. The dealers are limited to 100 per cent of last year's gasoline shipments. Demand for gasoline, up approximately 7 per cent for the industry over last year, causes a gap in supply.

Amoco leases six service stations from the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, including the Des Plaines Oasis. A spokesman for the toll authority said the decision to limit purchases of gasoline was "made with great reluctance, but it seems to be the best alternative to assure equitable distribution of available supplies to all motorists."

HARRY RINKEMA, Amoco's central region vice president, said the allocation move is necessary to avoid widespread runouts of gasoline and diesel fuel this summer. He urges motorists to practice fuel economy. Proper maintenance of car engines and emission control systems, lower driving speeds and property inflated tires can contribute to this effort, Rinkema said.

The oil company discourages hoarding gasoline as a means of insuring adequate personal supply. This could cause added supply problems, an Amoco spokesman said.

"There is concern that some people are doing this," said oil industry expert Herbert Hugo of the hoarding problem. He is Midwest Bureau chief for the Platt's Oilgram publication. "This could create a fire hazard in your garage," Hugo said. "There are strict laws covering the storage of flammable products, and I don't know that many consumers have that kind of facilities."

Hugo sees the Amoco announcement this week as an indicator that the country is one step closer to rationing of gasoline supplies. He notes that many Midwest gasoline suppliers have initiated allocation plans, and some have readjusted these plans within the last two weeks to reflect worsening shortages. Mobile and Standard Oil of California have begun cutting down the octane requirements on their gasoline, a move to stretch the supply.

"LABOR DAY normally marks the end

(Continued on page 2)

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in low 70s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. High in mid 60s.

18th Year—75 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Wednesday, May 9, 1973 | 5 Sections, 42 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Lack of voice at bakery rezone hearings rapped

Rolling Meadows Ald. Kenneth Retzke (5th) at a city council meeting last night questioned why the city had not sent a representative to a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing Friday to protest the proposed rezoning of a lot on Kirchoff Road east of Ill. Rte. 53.

Retzke told Mayor Roland Meyer he had been under the impression a representative from the city would attend the meeting to voice official objection to the proposed construction of a bakery on the site.

County zoning officials Friday heard testimony from representatives of the Continental Bakery Co. who are seeking approval to build a facility on the one and one-half acre site currently located in unincorporated Palatine Township.

The land is presently zoned for residential use and would require a change in zoning to commercial use to allow the bakery to be built.

The Cook County board will decide at a later date whether to allow the zoning variation. The county board's decision will rest in large part on the recommendation of the county zoning board.

RETZKE TOLD Meyer he had been under the impression that the city would send a representative to object to the proposed rezoning. Meyer told Retzke the city normally sends the city attorney to represent the city at such meetings, however, Meyer said Dwight Adams, attorney for the bakery had told him the rezoning petition would not be requested at the meeting and that a continuance would be sought instead.

Meyer said he was "surprised" to learn that the rezoning petition had been brought before the county. Retzke then reprimanded Meyer for what he called a lack of communication.

He said a number of residents from the Holly Lane area adjacent to the proposed site had asked him if the city would be represented at the meeting. Retzke said "it would appear to be fortunate for those residents that they appeared in their own behalf, because we didn't."

A group of residents from the Holly Lane area protested the rezoning at the county hearing Friday. The residents said they feared that building on the site, which is presently flood plain land, would add to flooding problems in their neighborhood.

STOPPING TO TALK to Rolling Meadows Policeman Brian O'Malley while he walks his beat are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bycroft. O'Malley, like the department's other men, is taking part in a "walking beat" program for the summer. Policemen walk the city in addition to regular squad car patrol. The program, started two weeks ago, is seen by Police Chief Lewis Case as a way "to bring the police back to the people."

'Latest' in police technique—walking a beat

by TONI GINNETTI

You've been a policeman for six years and you're suddenly assigned on a rotating basis to a walking beat.

A demotion? Not in the case of Rolling Meadows Officer Brian O'Malley. O'Malley and the department's other men are part of a new walking program started by Police Chief Lewis Case only two weeks ago.

The program was started, Case says, to "bring the police back to the people" and to increase the department's public relations. A beat patrolman can also serve as a deterrant to crime simply by his presence in a neighborhood, according to Case.

The program calls for a walking detail to patrol sections of the city during the summer months. Policeman including ranking officers, on the force, all take part in the program, spending about four hours a day, weather permitting, pounding city pavements.

IN MOST MINDS, a cop has been demoted if he's assigned to a walking beat. Case says, however, he had no such intentions in planning the program. Most of the officers have been receptive to the plan, but O'Malley, one of the first "flatfoots" admits he had his doubts in the beginning about the detail.

"When you have a change, you don't know how it's going to work out," O'Malley says. "But I was surprised. The people are friendly and they would come out and talk to you."

O'Malley, who has been with the Rolling Meadows department the past four years after two years on the Crystal Lake police force, says residents seem pleased with the program.

"It adds a more personal level between the police and the citizens," he says. "People are willing to come out and talk." He pointed out an incident which occurred on his first walk which led to the department getting information on a dog bite case that might not have been found by a policeman cruising in a squad car.

"We had a dog bite incident a while ago. A lady came out of her house and had a question about the incident. She started describing a dog that fit the description of the dog we were looking for.

"PEOPLE ARE volunteering information," O'Malley says. There are, too, many people who approach him to report an incident that "they meant to call the police on but forgot."

"I meet quite a few kids, too," he adds. "There was one little girl whose mother told me she had always been afraid of police. I don't think she's afraid anymore."

"I was surprised, too, to meet so many senior citizens. I walked several blocks with an old man who was walking his dog. He had to keep his dog on the other side of him to keep it from biting me, but he seemed to enjoy the company."

"There are a lot of housewives, too, who told me their husbands work at night and would we keep an eye on their homes at night. I think it's reassuring to them to see us," he says.

Although he was skeptical of the program at first, O'Malley says his experience walking a beat has changed his opinion. "Once the program is put into full swing, I think everyone will come around to liking it.

"EVSNTUALLY I'D like to see it expanded even to having a plain clothes detail to make arrests," he adds. Case says that plan has been studied and "when a need arises, we'll do this. We'll call it a plain clothes tactical squad."

So far, the success of the program has pleased Case a great deal. "Instead of running away from us, people are running toward us," he says. And he dismisses completely the old image of walking a beat as being a punishment.

"If I wanted to punish a man, why would I put him on the street where everyone could see him? There are other means to deal with a discipline problem," says Case, who plans to take part in the walking program along with his men.

Most of the calls to the department commenting on the program have been favorable, Case adds. "I get calls from people saying 'I've seen a policeman for the first time!'"

Of course the program has aroused the suspicions of some residents who wonder why a policeman is walking around their neighborhood, Case admits.

"I got a call from someone who said, "I just saw a policeman in front of my house and he was jotting something down. Has my neighbor been calling about me again?' "

Indictment hearing today in shooting

A grand jury indictment hearing will be held today for Israel Pequeno, the 18-year-old youth accused of shooting to death Sharon Soyka, 17, in her Rolling Meadows home March 26.

The hearing will be held at the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago and will determine whether a murder indictment will be returned against the youth.

Pequeno, 503 Westwood, Palatine, is accused of shooting Miss Soyka, 3717 Oriole Ln., after police said the two apparently quarreled over Miss Soyka no longer wanting to date Pequeno.

Miss Soyka was found by police in the kitchen of her home. She had been shot four times in the chest.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon told farm state senators the administration hopes to put an emergency fuel allocation plan into effect by the end of the week.

• • •

Senate investigators, dangling the prospect of limited immunity, subpoenaed fired White House Counsel John Dean III to tell his story under oath about Watergate . . . AFL-CIO leaders meanwhile, said an independent nongovernment unit should be created to probe the scandal.

• • •

Four former Army enlisted men convicted of fraud in a billion-dollar service club racketeering scheme, told Senate investigators their superior officers acted to cover up the scandal.

• • •

The government completed its case in the Pentagon Papers trial yesterday, clearing the way for arguments on a defense motion to dismiss all charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

• • •

Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson says the Nixon administration will continue to bomb Cambodia whether or not Congress approves a $500 million funds transfer to cover shortages created by the Indochina war.

• • •

Militant Indians and their supporters peacefully surrendered yesterday and federal forces quickly took over this historic hamlet where two persons were killed during 71 days of occupation and siege.

The state

Two prominent Chicago aldermen, Thomas Keane and Edwin Fifielski, pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy, conflict of interest and misconduct.

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The Illinois Senate has voted to allow the Illinois attorney general to call a statewide grand jury to investigate "crimes of statewide concern." The bill was sent to the house.

Sports

HOCKEY
Stanley Cup
BLACK HAWKS 8, Montreal 7
BASKETBALL
NBA Playoffs
New York 103, Los Angeles 98
ABA Playoffs
Indiana 89, Kentucky 86
BASEBALL
American League
WHITE SOX 1, Boston 0
Kansas City 7, Detroit 2
Cleveland 2, California 0
National League
Montreal 4, Houston 3
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1

The world

President Suleiman Franjieh has ordered Lebanese air force jets to discontinue heavy bombing of Palestinian guerrilla strongpoints in Beirut, provided a cease-fire went into effect.

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Miami Beach	82	77
New Orleans	80	67
New York	70	49
Phoenix	90	61
St. Louis	71	54
San Francisco	59	57
Seattle	63	44
Washington	78	60

The market

Prices recovered substantially on the New York Stock Exchange, finishing higher in light trading in what analysts called "a trader's market." The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.87 to 956.58, after being off over 5 points early in the day. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.72 to 111.25. The average price of a NYSE common share increased 27 cents. The advance was narrowly based, with 821 issues higher, 567 lower of the 1,763 issues traded.

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Amoco clamps lid on tollway gasoline purchases

by LEA TONKIN

Amoco Oil Co. begins a new limitation program for gasoline and diesel fuel purchases this morning on its Illinois Tollway stations, an indicator that motorists are one step closer to widespread rationing.

The Amoco allocation program, announced yesterday, is effective at 7 a.m. Motorists may purchase only 10 gallons of gasoline per car at the oil company's Standard stations on the tollway. Diesel Fuel purchases are limited to 35 gallons per truck.

This follows Amoco's announcement last week that it would begin a nationwide allocation program for its dealers effective May 1. The dealers are limited to 100 per cent of last year's gasoline shipments. Demand for gasoline, up approximately 7 per cent for the industry over last year, causes a gap in supply.

Amoco leases six service stations from the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, including the Des Plaines Oasis. A spokesman for the toll authority said the decision to limit purchases of gasoline was "made with great reluctance, but it seems to be the best alternative to assure equitable distribution of available supplies to all motorists."

HARRY RINKEMA, Amoco's central region vice president, said the allocation move is necessary to avoid widespread runouts of gasoline and diesel fuel this summer. He urges motorists to practice fuel economy. Proper maintenance of car engines and emission control systems, lower driving speeds and property inflated tires can contribute to this effort, Rinkema said.

The oil company discourages hoarding gasoline as a means of insuring adequate personal supply. This could cause added supply problems, an Amoco spokesman said.

"There is concern that some people are doing this," said oil industry expert Herbert Hugo of the hoarding problem. He is Midwest Bureau chief for the Platt's Oilgram publication. "This could create a fire hazard in your garage," Hugo said. "There are strict laws covering the storage of flammable products, and I don't know that many consumers have that kind of facilities."

Hugo sees the Amoco announcement this week as an indicator that the country is one step closer to rationing of gasoline supplies. He notes that many Midwest gasoline suppliers have initiated allocation plans, and some have readjusted these plans within the last two weeks to reflect worsening shortages. Mobile and Standard Oil of California have begun cutting down the octane requirements on their gasoline, a move to stretch the supply.

"LABOR DAY normally marks the end

(Continued on page 2)

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in low 70s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. High in mid 60s.

16th Year—5 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Wednesday, May 9, 1973 | 5 Sections, 42 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Two tollway ramps to be constructed at Barrington Rd.

Two loop ramps are scheduled for construction this fall at Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway.

One loop ramp will allow traffic coming westbound off the tollroad to have direct access to southbound Barrington Road toward Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park. It will eliminate the need for traffic to cross Barrington Road and turn left, a currently hazardous situation.

The other loop ramp will provide direct access to the eastbound tollway for traffic coming south on Barrington Road from the Palatine-Barrington area. It also will end the hazard now existing from rush-hour traffic turning left off southbound Barrington Road onto the existing eastbound tollway ramp.

The project, to be financed by the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority will cost an estimated $2 million.

DONALD ZIMMER, tollway traffic engineer said the work to be completed within a year will not interfere with normal use of the intersection.

"The project should alleviate congestion and make it safer for traffic to come off the tollway at Barrington Road," said Zimmer.

Construction of a full cloverleaf intersection at the same site is not under study by the toll highway authority, said Zimmer.

Only an eastbound entrance and westbound exist now exist. A full cloverleaf interchange would allow full access on and off one tollway from any direction.

George Knoblock, tollway engineer, said the highway authority is considering purchase of right-of-way for ramps for a full cloverleaf.

"However, this is strictly an insurance measure and does not mean we are going to put in a full cloverleaf," he said. "But that does not mean it can't happen sometime in the future," he added.

14

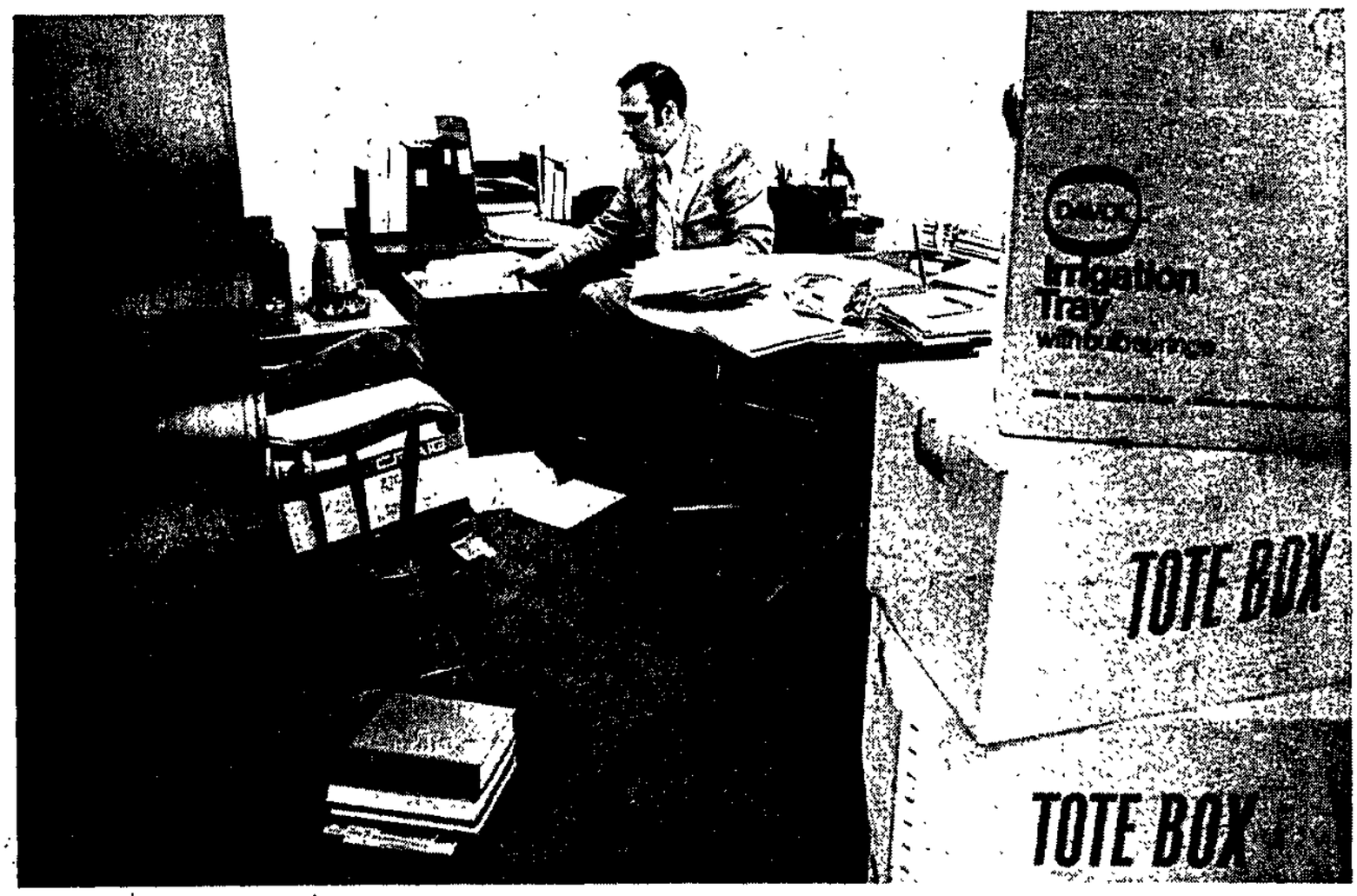
Hoffman Estates man injured in car crash

A 27-year-old Hoffman Estates man was injured last night when the car he was driving was struck from behind just east of Inverness.

Steven W. Scheurer, 1800 Bonnie Ln. was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where he was treated for arm injuries.

Palatine police patrolman Howard Wurster said Scheurer, driving southbound on Roselle Road at 9:15 p.m. was turning left onto Borders Drive when his car was hit by another vehicle, driven by Daniel K. Grimes, 894 N. Braeburn Rd. in Inverness.

Wurster said tickets would probably be issued.



MOVING DAY... Henry J. Buhrmann, administrator of Schaumburg branch of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, started unpacking this week in RPSL new offices in Schaumburg. Buhrmann and his staff will work in the area several days each week. RPSL officials said the office, which is located at 16 E. Schaumburg Rd., will hold an open house in the near future.

Tag day donations to benefit Bridge

A tag day to benefit The Bridge, youth counseling center in Palatine, will be held in Hoffman Estates Saturday. The center serves youth in Schaumburg Township, as well as in Palatine.

Bridge representatives will collect donations at train stations in Palatine and Roselle. Saturday they will work at intersections and in shopping centers in Hoffman Estates.

Mayor Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates proclaimed Saturday through May 20 Bridge Week in the village, in action Monday. Her proclamation recognized two years of service from The Bridge in crisis intervention, counseling, referrals and programs of interest to youth. In 1972, The Bridge met personally with 4,000 persons, and accepted more than 7,000 phone calls for counseling via its hotline.

Contract talks start Saturday

Public works union gets recognition

Union recognition was granted early Tuesday morning to Hoffman Estates public works employes after a 90-minute closed meeting of the village board.

Trustee Dyrle Rathman, Village Atty. Edward Hofert and Village Mgr. George Longmeyer will represent the village in contract negotiations with the employes which begin Saturday.

Representatives for the village local of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, were not named.

When the board convened in open session, Hofert said recognition of the union is not an admission by the board public employes have a right to strike.

"We deny you have that right," he said. "As a matter of law we do not recognize the right of public employes to strike."

THE UNION threatened the board with a strike in April, when it first demanded recognition. Union officials said that unless the village met with them within four days of the April 17 village election, they would strike.

The meetings were held, but the strike threat was renewed when the union demanded recognition by 12:01 a.m. last Wednesday. Union representatives withdrew the threat, postponing any strike action until after this week's meeting.

Following Hofert's statement, union members indicated they were not currently contemplating a strike.

HOFERT indicated 100 per cent employe membership in the local was a factor in the board decision. The trustees agreed "all members of the Public Works Department indicated their wishes to be represented by a union. It is the board's feeling this union be recognized," he said.

The board wishes collective bargaining to proceed in "an aura of good relations between the board and employes," said Hofert.

Bill Bunta, a staff representative of the union, told the board "we will probably sit down to many sessions of hard bargaining, but I think it will be a relationship for the benefit of employes and for the village." He commended the board for its "progressive" decision.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon told farm state senators the administration hopes to put an emergency fuel allocation plan into effect by the end of the week.

• • •

Senate investigators, dangling the prospect of limited immunity, subpoenaed fired White House Counsel John Dean III to tell his story under oath about Watergate . . . AFL-CIO leaders meanwhile, said an independent nongovernment unit should be created to probe the scandal.

• • •

Four former Army enlisted men convicted of fraud in a billion-dollar service club racketeering scheme, told Senate investigators their superior officers acted to cover up the scandal.

• • •

The government completed its case in the Pentagon Papers trial yesterday, clearing the way for arguments on a defense motion to dismiss all charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

• • •

Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson says the Nixon administration will continue to bomb Cambodia whether or not Congress approves a $500 million funds transfer to cover shortages created by the Indochina war.

• • •

Militant Indians and their supporters peacefully surrendered yesterday and federal forces quickly took over this historic hamlet where two persons were killed during 71 days of occupation and siege.

The state

Two prominent Chicago aldermen, Thomas Keane and Edwin Fifielski, pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy, conflict of interest and misconduct.

• • •

The Illinois Senate has voted to allow the Illinois attorney general to call a statewide grand jury to investigate "crimes of statewide concern." The bill was sent to the house.

• • •

A bill setting up a state lottery won wide support in the Illinois House. Detractors say it attacks the work ethic and preys on human frailty. The bill now goes to the state senate.

The world

Snipers wounded a young boy and two British soldiers in Belfast hours after the 3,000th bomb blast to hit the strife-torn province in nearly four years wrecked a North Belfast chocolate plant.

• • •

President Suleiman Franjieh has ordered Lebanese air force jets to discontinue heavy bombing of Palestinian guerrilla strongpoints in Beirut, provided a cease-fire went into effect.

• • •

Cambodian troops recaptured two towns in the vicinity of Phnom Penh without the aid of American warplanes which avoided the capital area for the second consecutive day.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	74	57
Houston	86	69
Los Angeles	70	56
Miami Beach	82	77
New Orleans	80	67
New York	70	49
Phoenix	90	61
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The market

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The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Library 'friends' meeting

Expansion of its creative theatre presentations will be discussed at the 8 p.m. meeting today of the Friends of the Library in Schaumburg Township.

The group was organized last summer to stimulate use of library facilities and expand available cultural and service functions. The group also sponsors fund raising events benefiting the library.

To date, the Friends have underwritten two plays which have been presented and a third to be given this month. The play, "Macbeth," will be performed by local players in the library.

The Friends will host an open house for the new wing June 3 and plan a book sale in early summer.

A summer film festival is also being planned.

The group meets in the lower level meeting room at the library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg. Anyone interested in further information may contact library board member Bob Miller at 882-3698.

Milwaukee bus trip set

Plans for a bus trip next month to Buerner Botanical Gardens and Horticultural Conservatory in Milwaukee have been announced.

The excursion will be sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District and Woman's Club. The park district is now accepting reservations for the trip.

The cost will be $5 and will include bus fare and admission to the gardens.

The bus will leave the park district offices, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates at 8:30 a.m. and return about 4 p.m.

Persons making the trip are asked to bring a bag lunch

More information about the program may be obtained by calling 529-8600

Theater, exams for Golden Group

A special theatrical presentation and free health examinations are on tap for area senior citizens through the S and H Golden Group.

The organization, which is a social club for persons 55 years or older in Schaumburg Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park, will see the play "guys and Dolls" tomorrow.

The musical is being presented by Schaumburg High School under the direction of John Van Hook. Van Hook has worked with the group on several occasions.

Admission to the play is $1. Bus transportation may be obtained by calling 529-3330 or 529-3207.

Next week, the group will visit the Oak Brook Senior Center in Oak Brook. Free health screening exams will be available on May 17.

The bus for this program will leave the Meincke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, at 9:15 a.m.

The group will return after lunch. Reservations for the trip must be made by May 14. Persons interested in making the trip are asked to call the numbers listed above for more information and reservations.

September may be another story

Buses' gas supply should last school year

by STEVE BROWN

The area's faithful yellow school buses should continue to roll for the rest of the school year, but they may have to sputter through the last few days.

With gasoline supplies dwindling, comments from school districts, transportation companies and gas supplies were cautiously confident.

Generally, it appears that gas supplies should hold up through the end of the school year in this area, but little information is available for the start of classes in September.

A Herald survey of school district's indicated they have been assured by suppliers that gas will be available.

Suppliers polled offered similar responses, but many said they were operating on a week-by-week basis.

"WE SHOULD BE able to fulfill commitments now, but we expect the situation to become more critical by next fall," said Gerald Messenson of Bell Finer Fuels in Chicago. The company supplying High School Dist. 211 serving Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Suppliers also indicated substantial price increases may be in the offing, but added that no firm information is available now.

Walter Fiene of Schaumburg Transportation Co. said that his buses will be able to serve Schaumburg Elementary Dist. 54 for the remainder of the school year.

Fiene's supplier, Lake Cook Farm Supply, reaffirmed this, but said the situation is very tight.

"We will be hard-pressed to meet the needs of the customer through next month, but we think that we can do it," explained Lake Cook's Tom Hilliard.

He said it is just too early to offer any information on the situation next fall.

OFFICIALS of Ritzenthaler and Davidsmeyer bus companies said they will be able to operate through the remainder of the year.

"We have been warned by suppliers about the shortage, but we are told that needs can be met," one spokesman said. Another warned of increased gas prices.

School officials in Districts 57, 23 and 26 have also been assured their students will have transportation

In some cases, such as Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, less fuel is being used than has been allocated.

William Colburn, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said Dist. 15 is allocated 24,000 gallons of gas a month and the district is operating below that level.

DES PLAINES area schools, served by United Motor Coach and Scholastic Transit Co. have also been assured they have enough gas to complete the school year.

An official of United Motor Coach said their supplies have been cut about 25 per cet, but there should be enough, gas to fulfill obligations.

In general, the area gas situation for school transportation appears adequate and not nearly as severe as that facing one bus company which serves the Northbrook-Wilmette area.

A spokesman for the Henkels and Lecthenberg Bus Co. said their wholesale supplier was forced to cut them off this week.

"We have been buying our gas at the local service station at about triple the price," he said, adding that he does not think the station can continue to meet their 1,000 gallon-per-day needs much longer.

"I am not sure what we are going to do," he said.

SALVATION ARMY WORKER Sarah Brown, who falls in love with a gambler, will be portrayed by Carol Thorsen, right, shown here in rehearsal with Mary Slingerland for the Schaumburg High School production of "Guys and Dolls." The musical, being produced by the school's music department, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school's gym. Other leading roles will be played by Wayne Morgan, Steve Schlosser, Steve Burch and Randy Anderson.

Won't you walk through town for Mankind?

With less than a week remaining before the Walk for Mankind in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, organizers renewed their call for volunteer walkers.

More than 1,000 persons have indicated they will participate in the Walk, according to Marty Mayer, chairman of the event which is sponsored by the Schaumburg Jaycees.

Mayer hopes the number will swell to about 3,000 walkers by the time the volunteers step off from Schaumburg High School at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Free bus service will be offered to walkers Buses will pick up walkers at Conant High School, Hale and Schaumburg Schools, Robert Frost Junior High School and St. Marcelline's Catholic Church.

MAYER SAID the bus will also operate along the 20 mile walk route, so that volunteers who may drop out can be returned to Schaumburg High School.

"We will have three rock bands and refreshments there and we hope all the walkers will stop there when they are finished," Mayer said.

He said buses will return walkers to the pick-up locations.

Organizers have contacted area community groups to ask for their participation in the walk. Organizations will receive 25 per cent of the proceeds their members raise in the walk.

More information about the event can be obtained by calling 894-1211. Walkers may register up to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

THE LATEST group of volunteers to register for the walk are: David Lukens, Dianne Zuba, Debbie Fleck, Beth Karibo Cindy Karibo, Mark Gmitro, Jerry T. Spears, Jeff Spears, Jeff Gayer, Bob Carter, John Price, Keith Mazikowski and Jeff Hamaker.

Also Roy Watier, Greg Erjavac, Mike Schuerin, Kathy Winkels, Karen Winkels, Kim Winkels, Jeanine Worst, Steve Ekin, Karin Aigner, Kim Marchall, Mary Beening, Vickie Fentz, Lisa Osinkosky, Kathy Sauer, Kathy Mayeda, Cathy Steinmetz, Pam Jordan and Michael J. LoBaugit.

Other marchers will be Sherrie Arenson, Margrit Payer, Trudi Bayer, Rich Rabe, Sherrie Campbell, Laurieen Rabe, Drew Zocher, Alan Zocher, Charlene Schulz, Sue Schulz, Sue Houff, Joan Hendricks, Sue Faber, Sheryl Noah, John Tujol and Audrey Haubert.

First budget meeting to be 'committee of whole'

Board consideration of the Hoffman Estates village budget will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in a meeting of the mayor and trustees as a committee of the whole.

The board will limit itself to a 2½ hour session, but has scheduled another 2½ hour meeting for the following night. It also will hold its regularly scheduled meeting Monday of next week.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer, Finance Director John Tsao and department chiefs have been doing preliminary work on the budget for about two months, but the board has not seen figures in the proposed document.

The board this week approved extending improvements to Hillcrest Boulevard to include an additional 1,100 feet, from Monticello to just east of Pierce Road. Also added to the improvement program is the intersection of Frederick and Bedford lanes. Cost is estimated at $19,000 These areas were not part of a street repair program approved last year but delayed by the state until this year. This week's board action will permit them to be improved with the other locations in that program.

THE BOARD was told by Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan he now has 11 applications backed up for plan approval in the Barrington Square Center for Industry, an industiral park owned by Kaufman and Broad. While previously, such applications might have won approval in roughly six months, it now will take from nine months to a year because the commission is requiring extensive soil tests, said Regan.

However, Mike Bagan, a spokesman for Nardi & Co., agents for the property, said he now is negotiating contracts on only seven parcels in the industrial park, and none are finalized. The potential businesses include warehousing, plumbing and heating and computer service, he said.

The board also approved recommendations from Police Chief John O'Connell to restrict right turns from Berkley onto Roselle Road and to install stop signs on Osage Lane at its intersection with Westview. However, O'Connell said the state must approve the right turn ban, and likely will do so only on a 90-day trial basis at first.

APPROVAL was granted on site plans for a Barton Stull realty office building at the intersection of Heritage Drive and Higgins Road and for Highlands Baptist Church at Huntington Boulevard and Higgins.

Plans for engineering for the Love's Enterprises, Inc. restaurant proposed for Higgins and Heritage also were approved, but authorization for a liquor license for the restaurant was deferred at the request of the corporation.

The board approved attendance at a Municipal Officials Conference next week by newly elected trustees Melvin Timmons and Ralph Lyerla. The conference is sponsored by the Illinois Municipal League.

Also approved was attendance by Youth Commission Chairman Frank Alexa at the National Institute on Crime and Delinquency, at a cost not to exceed $350.

Wilmette pancake house waitress

A hostage's story of robbery ordeal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joy Swickard is the sister of Herald staff writer Joe Swickard. She gave this personal account yesterday of her experience while being held hostage by gunmen for two hours Monday night.

by JOE SWICKARD

"I was walking toward the back of the restaurant when I saw this guy dressed up like a woman and he had a gun in his hand."

It was Monday night at Wilmette's Walker Bros. Original Pancake House and Joy Swickard was about to become a hostage in a standoff between two armed robbers and the Wilmette Police Department.

Miss Swickard, 21, is a senior at Northwestern University who has worked part-time as a waitress at the restaurant for more than a year.

"At first I thought it was somebody looking for a fight with one of the other employes, so I started for the bathroom to get out of the way in case they started shooting. Then I saw this other man with a stocking over his face. He had a double-barreled shotgun. Then I knew it was a holdup," she said.

SHE HID in the restroom for five minutes, growing worried because there were no sounds coming from the dining area.

"Then he (the first gunman) stormed into the bathroom. I could see then he was a man. He was startled and said, 'What the hell are you doing in here?' "

"I didn't want to scare him," Joy said, "so I tried to act naturally. 'I'm using the bathroom,' I said. He had a pistol pointed right at my head. I tried to keep my voice steady and not frighten him. I didn't want to get him upset and start shooting."

She said she backed away from the gunman, later identified as Eddie Gibson, and he herded 12 other employes into the restroom.

"We all tried to stay calm. We were afraid if we started crying or anything, he'd get upset and start shooting. Two of the girls, a waitress and a hostess, I think, started crying. We tried to comfort them. We were afraid he'd start shooting if the crying unnerved him."

GIBSON WAS unaware that one employe had slipped outside and another talking on the telephone to a relative had already notified the police. Within minutes the restaurant was surrounded.

"He saw the police pull up and then he said, "The pigs are here. I want a girl." Caryn (Waluslak, a waitress) took a step forward and he pointed the gun at her. She said, "Me?" "Yeah," he said, "Get on out of here."

Gibson and Miss Waluslak left the restroom and the 12 waited.

Later, the shotgun-toting robber, identified by police as George Nurse, came into the restroom. He did not menace the 12 captives, but tried to put them at ease.

"He came in and put the shotgun on the floor by a toilet and said, 'Don't worry, I won't hurt you. This gun isn't loaded.' That's what he told us, but the police said it was," Joy said.

AFTER PLACING the weapon on the floor, Nurse stood in a corner and chatted with the hostages.

"There wasn't really any one between him and the gun. A cook and his girl friend, a waitress, were sitting on a toilet near the gun. He was about three feet away from it, just rapping to us. Nobody thought of trying anything like grabbing for it or him."

After about five minutes, Gibson returned to the bathroom and he and Nurse left. Special arrangements had been made allowing Nurse to leave unarmed and unharmed. This left Gibson with two guns and a scared hostage with a gun held to her head.

A deal had been worked out between the police and Gibson. It allowed Nurse to leave and permitted Gibson's wife and mother to enter the restaurant.

JOY TOLD OF the drama inside the restaurant that led to Gibson's surrender.

"He kept yelling. 'I want Ryan Strong here. I won't talk to anyone else.' "

Strong is a black Evanston police officer. Both gunmen also were blacks. Strong and his partner Jerome DeGross entered the building.

"His mother kept saying, 'Let the girl go. Let her go.' I guess he did after about five minutes. We could hear Gibson shouting back and forth with the police. They kept telling him to give up, but he said they were crazy if they thought he'd do that and get shot. He thought they had orders to shoot to kill," Joy said.

The Evanston officers and Gibson's family then began a 30-minute effort to persuade him to give up. Finally Gibson surrendered.

IT WAS AS the former prisoners walked to police cars that the most upsetting thing happened.

"We had been in there about an hour and a half trying to be so still and calm and not do anything at all. Suddenly all these reporters and photographers were shooting lights in our faces and yelling at us. That's when we started breaking down and crying. All that after trying to be so calm and still."

Joy and the others made preliminary statements to Wilmette police and left.

Wilmette police reported that both Nurse and Gibson are in custody and have been charged with armed robbery. Gibson has other charges including escape from custody pending against him, police said.

Police dinner-dance scheduled May 20

Plans for this year's Schaumburg police dinner dance have been finalized. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. May 20.

The annual dance will be held at the Lancer Restaurant on Algonquin Road. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will begin an hour later.

A floor show and dancing to the music of Norm Ladd and his orchestra will follow.

Tickets for the event are $25 per couple and may be purchased from any policeman or at headquarters, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Harper teacher tabbed in fracas

Ransom D. Slayton, a Harper College teacher, was charged with aggravated battery yesterday afternoon after he allegedly struck a Harper College security officer.

Sgt. Kevin Sarnwick told police that Slayton struck him in the head with his fist, while Sarnwick and another officer were attempting to tow away Slayton's camper allegedly parked on a sidewalk area.

Slayton, 34, lives at 525 Lincoln Ave., Wilmette. He was placed on a $1,000 personal recognizance bond. Court date for the hearing in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court is set for May 31 at 1:30 p.m.

The incident occurred at 2:55 p.m. yesterday on the Harper College campus in Palatine.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg 55c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$7 00	$14 00	$28 00
3 thru 8	8 00	16 00	32 00

City Editor: Steve Novick
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Nancy Cowger, Pat Gerlach, Marilyn Heiser, Steve Brown
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart, Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid

Amoco clamps lid on tollway gasoline purchases

by LEA TONKIN

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in low 70s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. High in mid 60s.

45th Year—110 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Wednesday, May 9, 1973 | 5 Sections, 42 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Seek legal ruling on meeting giving Erviti pay raise

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board will meet with an assistant state's attorney next week to get an opinion on the legality of an April 13 special board meeting.

District Supt. James Erviti and Frank Hines, school board attorney, will attend the meeting.

Nita Stamm, an active parent in the district and third vice president of the School Community Council, also will attend the meeting as an "interested party."

No definite time for the meeting has been arranged. It is expected to be sometime Tuesday or Wednesday in the office of Roza Gossan, assistant state's attorney, in Niles.

The April 13 meeting was called to discuss the superintendent's contract. By a 4-3 vote, the board approved a 10 per cent pay hike for Erviti.

The raise boosts Erviti's salary to about $35,000 annually for the remaining two years of his three-year contract.

BOARD MEMBER Judy Zanca has contended that the meeting was illegal because notice of the meeting did not fully comply with the law. She contends the pay raise should not be granted since it was approved at that meeting.

Allen Sparks, board president, said the board had received an opinion from Hines on the legality of the meeting, but decided to get an additional opinion from the state's attorney's office.

Sparks said the meeting with the assistant state's attorney was requested "to discuss the whole situation."

Sparks said if the opinion of the state's attorney is that the meeting was legal, he expects the pay raise to remain in effect.

If the assistant state's attorney says the meeting was illegal, Sparks said he expects the pay raise to be nullified. He said the raise would have to be brought up again at another board meeting.

MRS. ZANCA was one of the three board members who opposed the superintendent's raise. Gerald Smiley and Erwin Poklacki also voted against the raise.

Two of the four members who approved the raise, Harry Peterson and Sharrie Hildebrandt, were lame duck board members. They did not seek reelection and were replaced on the board three days after the April 13 meeting.

Joining Peterson and Mrs. Hildebrandt in supporting the raise were Sparks and Al Domanico.

Griddles warming for pancake day

The Prospect Heights Lions Club is warming up the grills for its pancake day May 20.

Pancakes, sausage, coffee and milk will be served in the cafeteria at MacArthur Jr. High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Price is $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

The Lions and their wives will handle the cooking and serving to raise money for a variety of the club's projects, including $3,000 toward a new ambulance for the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department. Other projects are: $1,000 toward a new vision center at the Prospect Heights Public Library, money to the Hadley School for the Blind and to the Illinois Camp Lions.

Park district office move set for Tuesday

The Prospect Heights District will have a new address starting May 15.

On that day, the park district plans to move its office from its present site at 9 N. Elmhurst Rd. to temporary quarters across the street at 4 N. Elmhurst Rd.

The move is necessary, according to park director Ron Greenberg, because the Barton Stull Real Estate Co., which rents the office to the park district, needs the space.

The park district office will remain in the temporary quarters until its new office building behind the Prospect Heights Library, 12 N. Elm St., is ready. Greenberg said he expects the new building to be ready "hopefully by August."

INSPECTING THE QUALITY of the neighborhood before taking up residence, this family of geese and their mallard friend were observed in Hoffman Estates by Herald photographer Mike Seeling. Presumed to inhabit the nearby Twin Lakes area in the village, the fowl proved Monday's rain was "nice weather for ducks."

Jury weighing decision in Carbona murder trial

The jury in the murder trial of Ruthe Carbona spent almost five hours deliberating yesterday before being sent to a hotel for the night.

Criminal Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne stopped the deliberations at 10:20 last night. He said the jury would resume deliberations at 9:30 this morning.

The seven women and five men began their deliberations at 5:30 p.m. after a day filled with closing arguments and some final testimony.

Mrs. Carbona, 30, watched apprehensively as the jurors left the courtroom. She is charged with murdering her husband, Joseph, a Cook County Sheriff's Police lieutenant by shooting him in the back on the stairway of their home at 1762 Euclid in Mount Prospect on Dec. 22, 1971.

Before sending the jury to the hotel, Judge Dunne denied a defense motion to declare a hung jury.

The judge had originally said he would send the jury to the Cook County House of Corrections for the night but changed his mind after defense counsel said being housed at the jail would prejudice the jury against the defendant.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge Dunne gave the jury the option of finding Mrs. Carbona guilty or not guilty on two separate murder charges. The jurors were not given the option of finding Mrs. Carbona guilty of a lesser charge, such as involuntary manslaughter.

THE TWO alternaters, who were dismissed before the jury began its deliberations, were divided in their feelings on the case. One alternate juror said he would have found Ruthe Carbona guilty of murder, based on testimony that there were no powder burns on Lt. Carbona's coat.

The testimony had indicated the absence of powder burns could mean Carbona was shot from a distance greater

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon told farm state senators the administration hopes to put an emergency fuel allocation plan into effect by the end of the week.

• • •

Senate investigators, dangling the prospect of limited immunity, subpoenaed fired White House Counsel John Dean III to tell his story under oath about Watergate . . . AFL-CIO leaders meanwhile, said an independent nongovernment unit should be created to probe the scandal.

• • •

Four former Army enlisted men convicted of fraud in a billion-dollar service club racketeering scheme, told Senate investigators their superior officers acted to cover up the scandal.

• • •

The government completed its case in the Pentagon Papers trial yesterday, clearing the way for arguments on a defense motion to dismiss all charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

• • •

Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson says the Nixon administration will continue to bomb Cambodia whether or not Congress approves a $500 million funds transfer to cover shortages created by the Indochina war.

• • •

Militant Indians and their supporters peacefully surrendered yesterday and federal forces quickly took over this historic hamlet where two persons were killed during 71 days of occupation and siege.

The state

Two prominent Chicago aldermen, Thomas Keane and Edwin Fifielski, pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy, conflict of interest and misconduct.

• • •

The Illinois Senate has voted to allow the Illinois attorney general to call a statewide grand jury to investigate "crimes of statewide concern." The bill was sent to the house.

Sports

HOCKEY
Stanley Cup
BLACK HAWKS 8, Montreal 7
BASKETBALL
NBA Playoffs
New York 103, Los Angeles 98
ABA Playoffs
Indiana 89, Kentucky 86
BASEBALL
American League
WHITE SOX 1, Boston 0
Kansas City 7, Detroit 2
Cleveland 2, California 0
National League
Montreal 4, Houston 3
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1

The world

President Suleiman Franjieh has ordered Lebanese air force jets to discontinue heavy bombing of Palestinian guerrilla strongpoints in Beirut, provided a cease-fire went into effect.

• • •

Cambodian troops recaptured two towns in the vicinity of Phnom Penh without the aid of American warplanes which avoided the capital area for the second consecutive day.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	74	57
Houston	86	69
Los Angeles	70	56
Miami Beach	82	77
New Orleans	80	67
New York	70	49
Phoenix	90	61
St. Louis	71	54
San Francisco	69	57
Seattle	53	44
Washington	78	60

The market

Prices recovered substantially on the New York Stock Exchange, finishing higher in light trading in what analysts called "a trader's market." The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.87 to 956.58, after being off over 5 points early in the day. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.72 to 111.25. The average price of a NYSE common share increased 27 cents. The advance was narrowly based, with 821 issues higher, 557 lower of the 1,763 issues traded.

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Marilyn Hallman

THIS TIME the big one didn't get away — and Harold Rentschler of 424 Larkdale Ln. can prove it. While fishing out of Castaway Docks at Miami Beach, Fla., he caught a 42-pound amberjack. Then he entered it in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament. Tournament officials recently sent the Herald a photo of Harold with his big catch.

* * *

SPRING IS graduation time, especially for the George Quillen family. Within the span of a few months, the Quillens will celebrate three graduations and a wedding.

This month William "Sandy" Quillen expects to receive his bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Springfield (Mass.) College. His degree is in health, physical education and recreation. Sandy's future plans include a summer wedding to Virginia Evans in New Jersey and graduate study at the University of Missouri. He will be studying there on a fellowship.

His younger brother and sister will also graduate this spring — David from Prospect High School and Cecelia from Lincoln Junior High School. David plans to enter Augustana College in Rock Island this fall.

* * *

DAWN REBECK called to tell us about 100 special visitors who will arrive in Mount Prospect today. Band and orchestra students from Mackenzie Collegiate Institute near Toronto, Ont., Canada, will spend four days visiting Prospect High School band students.

This is the second half of an exchange visit between the two schools. During spring vacation the Prospect High School symphonic band and jazz band visited Toronto. Dawn was one of the adult chaperones.

While in Toronto, band members stayed in the band students' homes. They played two concerts at the high school one morning, as well as a Saturday evening concert. Sightseeing included a trip to Niagara Falls and a tour of Toronto. They were also greeted by the Toronto mayor and a member of Parliament.

Mackenzie students will also stay with local band families. Chicago-style hospitality will include a Cubs game and a tour of the city. The visiting band and orchestra will play concerts for Prospect High students, as well as take part in a Saturday evening concert at the school. This program is free and is open to the public.

* * *

CORNED BEEF, cabbage, and beer will be on the menu Saturday evening when the Saint Raymond Senior Citizens celebrate their second birthday. Surprise entertainment will follow the birthday dinner at the parish auditorium. All St. Raymond parishioners and their friends are invited. Mrs. Rita Moore, 912 S. Na-Wa-Ta Ave., is taking reservations.

* * *

MARK HAALAND, son of Mr. and Mr. S. R. Haaland of 1420 S. Hickory Dr., has been named to the dean's list at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

* * *

UPROAR OVER Watergate brings to mind H. L. Mencken's definition of conscience: an inner voice that warns us somebody is looking.

Landowners 'surprised' by interest

The spokesman for the owners of the Central School site in Mount Prospect yesterday said the village's interest in acquiring the land was a surprise to him.

"The owners haven't had a chance to think about it," Alexander Magnus said of the proposed municipal purchase of the land and existing building at Central Road and Main Street. "No one from the village has talked to us. It comes as a complete surprise."

The owners of the property are hidden in Mount Prospect State Bank Trust 97 and no one has been willing to identify them. Magnus has acted as their spokesman since they purchased the land for $410,111 in May, 1969.

Village Trustee Donald B. Furst has urged the village to buy the land and former school building for use in municipal expansion. When Furst heard Monday that a new rezoning petition had been submitted for the property, he quickly said the village should begin condemnation proceedings as soon as possible to acquire the site.

AN OFFER by the village to buy the property would have to be made and refused, however, before any condemnation action could be taken.

The rezoning petition is a repeat of an earlier petition asking that 400 units of high-rise senior citizen housing be permitted on the commercially-zoned site. The first petition, presented as this one will be by Kenroy Inc., of Skokie, was made prior to the village's expression of interest in the land.

A hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals has been set for May 24. In addition to the zoning change, variations on building height, setbacks, population density and parking are being requested.

MAGNUS SAID "somebody must have had a change of heart" because in 1969, School Dist. 57 offered the property to the village and the village refused to buy it.

It would not be up to Magnus to make a recommendation to the owners on whether they should sell to the village, he said.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said yesterday he has been promised an appraisal on the Central School site by the June 5 village board meeting, after which the village may make an offer.

The appraisal was authorized by the village board last month. Already, the village board has set aside $110,000 for capital improvements in this year's budget. Reportedly, the money would be used as a down payment on the Central School site, although that has not been confirmed by officials.

Wilmette pancake house waitress

A hostage's story of robbery ordeal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joy Swickard is the sister of Herald staff writer Joe Swickard. She gave this personal account yesterday of her experience while being held hostage by gunmen for two hours Monday night.

by JOE SWICKARD

"I was walking toward the back of the restaurant when I saw this guy dressed up like a woman and he had a gun in his hand."

It was Monday night at Wilmette's Walker Bros. Original Pancake House and Joy Swickard was about to become a hostage in a standoff between two armed robbers and the Wilmette Police Department.

Miss Swickard, 21, is a senior at Northwestern University who has worked part-time as a waitress at the restaurant for more than a year.

"At first I thought it was somebody looking for a fight with one of the other employes, so I started for the bathroom to get out of the way in case they started shooting. Then I saw this other man with a stocking over his face. He had a double-barreled shotgun. Then I knew it was a holdup," she said.

SHE HID in the restroom for five minutes, growing worried because there were no sounds coming from the dining area.

"Then he (the first gunman) stormed into the bathroom. I could see then he was a man. He was startled and said, 'What the hell are you doing in here?' "

"I didn't want to scare him," Joy said, "so I tried to act naturally. 'I'm using the bathroom,' I said. He had a pistol pointed right at my head. I tried to keep my voice steady and not frighten him. I didn't want to get him upset and start shooting."

She said she backed away from the gunman, later identified as Eddie Gibson, and he herded 12 other employes into the restroom.

"We all tried to stay calm. We were afraid if we started crying or anything, he'd get upset and start shooting. Two of the girls, a waitress and a hostess, I think, started crying. We tried to comfort them. We were afraid he'd start shooting if the crying unnerved him."

GIBSON WAS unaware that one employe had slipped outside and another talking on the telephone to a relative had already notified the police. Within minutes the restaurant was surrounded.

"He saw the police pull up and then he said, "The pigs are here. I want a girl." Caryn (Walusiak, a waitress) took a step forward and he pointed the gun at her. She said, "Me?" "Yeah," he said, "Get on out of here."

Gibson and Miss Walusiak left the restroom and the 12 waited.

Later, the shotgun-toting robber, identified by police as George Nurse, came into the restroom. He did not menace the 12 captives, but tried to put them at ease.

"He came in and put the shotgun on the floor by a toilet and said, 'Don't worry, I won't hurt you. This gun isn't loaded.' That's what he told us, but the police said it was," Joy said.

AFTER PLACING the weapon on the floor, Nurse stood in a corner and chatted with the hostages.

"There wasn't really any one between him and the gun. A cook and his girl friend, a waitress, were sitting on a toilet near the gun. He was about three feet away from it, just rapping to us. Nobody thought of trying anything like grabbing for it or him."

After about five minutes, Gibson returned to the bathroom and he and Nurse left. Special arrangements had been made allowing Nurse to leave unarmed and unharmed. This left Gibson with two guns and a scared hostage with a gun held to her head.

A deal had been worked out between the police and Gibson. It allowed Nurse to leave and permitted Gibson's wife and mother to enter the restaurant.

JOY TOLD OF the drama inside the restaurant that led to Gibson's surrender.

"He kept yelling. 'I want Ryan Strong here. I won't talk to anyone else.' "

Strong is a black Evanston police officer. Both gunmen also were blacks. Strong and his partner Jerome DeGross entered the building.

"His mother kept saying, 'Let the girl go.' Let her go.' I guess he did after about five minutes. We could hear Gibson shouting back and forth with the police. They kept telling him to give up, but he said they were crazy if they thought he'd do that and get shot. He thought they had orders to shoot to kill," Joy said.

The Evanston officers and Gibson's family then began a 30-minute effort to persuade him to give up. Finally Gibson surrendered.

IT WAS AS the former prisoners walked to police cars that the most upsetting thing happened.

"We had been in there about an hour and a half trying to be so still and calm and not do anything at all. Suddenly all these reporters and photographers were shooting lights in our faces and yelling at us. That's when we started breaking down and crying. All that after trying to be so calm and still."

Joy and the others made preliminary statements to Wilmette police and left.

Wilmette police reported that both Nurse and Gibson are in custody and have been charged with armed robbery. Gibson has other charges including escape from custody pending against him, police said.

Joy plans to continue working at Walker Bros. And if there is another holdup, "I'll do what they say and try to stay calm. I don't want any one upset."

Mount Prospect murder

Jury has case in Carbona trial

(Continued from page 1)

than four feet away.

The second alternate juror said he would have voted for finding Ruthe Carbona innocent of the murder charges because there was no testimony showing her fingerprints were on the murder weapon. He said, however, if there had been the option of a manslaughter conviction he would have voted for that.

Mrs. Carbona faces a prison sentence of from 14 years to life for each of the two murder charges.

In closing arguments yesterday Asst. State's Atty. Anthony Montemurro said several of the defense witnesses, including Mrs. Carbona were "unmitigated liars." He pointed to the uncontradicted testimony of Mrs. Carbona's next door neighbor that Mrs. Carbona said she shot her husband in the shoulder.

He said Ruthe Carbona's children would not have described Lt. Carbona as "a good father" if he had been drinking a gallon of bourbon a week as Mrs. Carbona testified.

CALLING THE defendent's testimony "hogwash", he suggested if Carbona actually had hit his wife, 'as hard as he could' with his service revolver, "we would be trying Joseph Carbona today for murdering his wife."

"She's a tough woman, hard as nails, yet they want you to believe she's meek," Montemurro said.

He said Carbona's service revolver, a .35 calibre Magnum, was loaded with only four bullets although it would have held six and that two of the bullets were for a .38 calibre pistol, not the revolver.

He said it would only have been possible for Carbona to shoot himself in the back if Carbona was "a gorrilla with a 48-inch arm."

DEFENSE ATTY. Bernard Brody told the jury the trail was a vendetta by sheriff's policemen, led by Sheriff's Police Sgt. Ernest Marinelli.

Referring repeatedly to one witness's description of Marinelli as "my friend Ernie," he said sheriff's policemen had lied in saying they saw no bruises on Mrs. Carbona's face the day of the shooting.

He criticized the police for not calling a doctor to aide Lt. Carbona, and said police had failed to make an adequate investigation because they ignored a red smear, apparently blood, on the wall on the upper half of the stairway.

He said the blood stain disproved the state's charges that Mrs. Carbona was at the top of the stairs and Lt. Carbona was at the bottom of the stairs when she shot him.

He emphasized there was no evidence of fingerprints on the gun and charged the bullet ricocheted off a wall or railing before it hit Carbona.

HE SAID THE sheriff's police intimidated witnesses from the suburbs to testify against Mrs. Carbona, saying the witnesses were "from out there in the Northwest territory where the sheriff's police roam."

Asst. State's Atty. Terrance Sullivan told the jury Carbona had moved from his home to a motel and was leaving his wife when she shot him.

He said defense arguments about Mrs. Carbona's bruises from her husband beating her were "a smoke screen" to side-track the jury.

"You tell her Ruthe Carbona is not to be believed. You tell her she can't get away with shooting her husband in the back. You tell Ruthe Carbona that's murder," Sullivan urged the jury.

Family of five 'saved by bell' in home blaze

A ringing doorbell is credited with saving a Mount Prospect family of five from serious injury and possible death by fire.

Mount Prospect Fire Department officials said the Dominic Fermo family of 241 N. Yates Ln. was awakened early yesterday when a fire in their home shorted out the electric front doorbell, causing it to ring continuously.

The 4:53 a.m. blaze caused an estimated $15,000 damage to the $45,000 split-level home and another $5,000 damage to contents. At home when the fire struck were Fermo, his wife Barbara and their three sons, Peter, Paul and Phillip.

Fire officials said the cause of the fire is unknown but it began in the basement and spread to the attic through a shaft within the home.

The fire was under control in about 30 minutes. Firemen said Fermo prevented more damage by closing an open basement door.

One of the family's pet dogs was killed in the fire.

Fire department to highlight dinner

Fire department appreciation night will be the theme of the May 16 Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce's second quarter general membership dinner.

A 40-minute movie about the Mount Prospect Fire Department, "We Protect and Serve," will highlight the evening. In addition to current fire chief Lawrence Pairitz, former chiefs Frank Biermann and Edwin Haberkamp will be invited to the event, along with their wives.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd. Tickets are $3.50 per person. A cash bar will be open during the cocktail hour, which starts at 6:30 p.m. Chamber Executive Secretary C. O. Schlaver said it will be "a prime rib dinner with all the trimmings from appetizer to coffee."

Learning problems revealed

Results of a free preschool screening test administered to youngsters in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 last month has revealed that 122 children have some handicap that may cause future learning difficulties.

The test, called Project DIAL was administered at three schools in the district as part of a state wide program to develop standards for testing preschoolers.

Recent state legislation requires all districts in the state to provide such services for three and four-year-olds by next fall.

According to Assistant Supt. Dwight Hall, test results show that out of 413 preschoolers tested, 291 had satisfactory scores. If parents do not receive any written information from Dist. 57 concerning the test, they should assume that their children received satisfactory scores, Hall said.

Twenty-five youngsters were found to be in the high risk category. According to Hall, each of these children will be dealt with on an individual basis to remedy the problems they may be having.

Ninety-seven children were identified as having a problem in only a single area. Parents of these children will receive a written communication from the district with recommendations within the next couple of weeks, Hall said.

Hall said it should be emphasized that the DIAL test is just one method of getting clues about preschool youngsters' handicaps. He cautioned that parents should not read too much into results based on only one test.

Student test scores dip begins in fifth grade

New figures on national test scores in Elk Grove School Dist. 59 show that declining achievement on the tests begins in the fifth grade.

The decline, which comes when test scores are compared to student performance in the tests over the past five years, was reported Monday to the Dist. 59 board by Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for curriculum.

Stevenson, who announced last month that sixth and seventh grade test scores were declining, added fifth graders to the declining list Monday but said scores of third and fourth graders are holding steady.

The scores were from Iowa Achievement Tests, given at mid-year to third through seventh graders at Dist. 59.

Iowa tests are measured in grade levels. An "average" score for children in the second month of sixth grade would be 6.2. A score of 7.5 would be "average" for children in the fifth month of the seventh grade.

STEVENSON SAID the third graders were tested at a time when the "average" score was about 3.6. In the five-year period, 1968-1973, the composite score has remained at about 4.0.

Fourth graders in the same time period have been fairly consistent in scoring about the national average in the composite test scores.

It is in the fifth grade students begin to show a "falling off" of test scores. Scores during the past five years, especially in mathematics and language arts, show a downward trend.

Last month, Stevenson reported to the board that the downward trend first noticeable in the fifth grade continues in the sixth and seventh grade scores.

The actual drops in the fifth, sixth and seventh grade scores are not extremely important, according to Stevenson. He said the scores are still above the national average.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT is that the scores show a steady downward trend, said Stevenson. If the trend continues, the scores will drop below the national average.

The district has yet to identify the cause or causes for the decline in the upper grade scores. Stevenson has said the district is investigating the various possible causes in an effort to reverse the declining trend.

In other action at the meeting:

- President Allen Sparks announced that only one permanent committee, the policy committee, would be formed for the coming year. Present committees will exist until they finish their assignments.
- Any future studies that had been given to committees, will now be assigned to "task groups," which will be assigned to specific topics.
- The board approved the resolution calling for a June 9 bond issue referendum ($1.25 million for remodeling of Grove and Dempster schools.)
- The contract with the custodial and maintenance staff was approved. The 1973-74 contract calls for three pay levels from $4.07 an hour to $4.64 an hour.
- Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. was retained as the school board's auditor.
- The building rental fee was revised and rebates will be granted agencies overcharged last year.

Carl Hammerl

Retired bank executive dies in Arizona

Carl Hammerl, 67, retired Mount Prospect State Bank executive, died Monday night in Mesa, Ariz., of a heart attack.

Hammerl, who was a well known figure in the community, retired May 31, 1970, and moved with his wife to the Phoenix suburb. He joined the bank in January, 1937, as a cashier and was an executive vice president in the real estate division when he retired.

More than 300 friends, nieghbors and business associates attended a retirement dinner in his honor at the Arlington Park Towers in 1970. He was active in Mount Prospect Lions Club and Des Plaines Elks activities.

His sister, Mrs. Walter Ewert, 510 S. William St., Mount Prospect, said yesterday there is a possibility the body may be brought here for services.

Hammerl resided at 1441 W. Lincoln St. here for many years, and before that on George Street. He was born July 4, 1905, in Des Plaines and was reared in that community. His father was a former Des Plaines mayor.

Hammerl started his banking career with Central Trust Co. of Chicago. He joined the Des Plaines State Bank just before the 1929 Great Depression.

C. O. Schlaver, former Mount Prospect mayor, yesterday described Hammerl as a well-liked man. "He was helpful to many people, although behind the scenes."

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 55c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$7.00	$14.00	$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Steve Forsyth
Staff Writers: Karen Blecha, Tom Von Maider, Mary Houlihan
Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook
Second class postage paid.

Amoco clamps lid on tollway gasoline purchases

by LEA TONKIN

Amoco Oil Co. begins a new limitation program for gasoline and diesel fuel purchases this morning on its Illinois Tollway stations, an indicator that motorists are one step closer to widespread rationing.

The Amoco allocation program, anannounced yesterday, is effective at 7 a.m. Motorists may purchase only 10 gallons of gasoline per car at the oil company's Standard stations on the tollway. Diesel Fuel purchases are limited to 35 gallons per truck.

This follows Amoco's announcement last week that it would begin a nationwide allocation program for its dealers effective May 1. The dealers are limited to 100 per cent of last year's gasoline shipments. Demand for gasoline, up approximately 7 per cent for the industry over last year, causes a gap in supply.

Amoco leases six service stations from the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, including the Des Plaines Oasis. A spokesman for the toll authority said the decision to limit purchases of gasoline was "made with great reluctance, but it seems to be the best alternative to assure equitable distribution of available supplies to all motorists."

HARRY RINKEMA, Amoco's central region vice president, said the allocation move is necessary to avoid widespread runouts of gasoline and diesel fuel this summer. He urges motorists to practice fuel economy. Proper maintenance of car engines and emission control systems, lower driving speeds and property inflated tires can contribute to this effort, Rinkema said.

The oil company discourages hoarding gasoline as a means of insuring adequate personal supply. This could cause added supply problems, an Amoco spokesman said.

"There is concern that some people are doing this," said oil industry expert Herbert Hugo of the hoarding problem. He is Midwest Bureau chief for the Platt's Oilgram publication. "This could create a fire hazard in your garage," Hugo said. "There are strict laws covering the storage of flammable products, and I don't know that many consumers have that kind of facilities."

Hugo sees the Amoco announcement this week as an indicator that the country is one step closer to rationing of gasoline supplies. He notes that many Midwest gasoline suppliers have initiated allocation plans, and some have readjusted these plans within the last two weeks to reflect worsening shortages. Mobile and Standard Oil of California have begun cutting down the octane requirements on their gasoline, a move to stretch the supply.

"LABOR DAY normally marks the end

(Continued on page 2)

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in low 70s. Chances for rain: 5 per cent.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. High in mid 60s.

46th Year—205 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Wednesday, May 9, 1973 | 5 Sections, 42 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

School district weighs tentative $11 million budget

Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 is considering a preliminary budget of $11 million for 1973-74, which is expected to increase student programs.

District Supt. Donald V. Strong said he did not have an exact breakdown of the budget, but estimated that the tax rate will either remain the same or decrease slightly due to paying off some school bonds. The 1973-74 tax rate will probably range between $2.82 and $2.89 per $100 assessment, said Strong.

Last year's budget was $10.3 million, which provided for cost increases for personnel and material, more primary grade staffing, more staffing for learning disability classes, more teaching aids and more preventative building maintenance.

Details of the preliminary budget will be disclosed tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas.

"We have passed the crisis point," said Strong, referring to the tight budget the district had operated from for the past few years because of its debt position. Strong said some of the school programs, which were eliminated because of a lack of funds, will be reinstated this fall.

THE preliminary budget includes reinstating the instrumental band program, a French language program, and a program for gifted students. The budget also includes increased spending in supplies, teaching aids, and hiring a school psychologist, according to Strong.

The instrumental band program was eliminated during the spring of 1971 after the district lost its tax referendum. The loss forced the district to cut spending by $1 million over a period of more than two years.

Music for Youth, a nonprofit parent's organization was formed to keep the musical program in the schools, but the directors of that program reported financial difficulty when enrollments dropped. Parents were paying $70 a year for music lessons under Music for Youth.

Last October, the band portion of the program was picked up and the teachers' salaries were paid for by the school district for the rest of the school year.

THE SUZUKI String program remained part of Music for Youth and financed by contributions.

The preliminary budget has been tentatively scheduled to be filed for public inspection June 21, Strong said.

Planners to study Northgate complex

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will be presented with proposals concerning the Northgate apartment complex at tonight's meeting.

The complex site in northeast Arlington Heights, originally to be developed by Miller Builders, was purchased in January by Tanco Development Co., a California firm.

The 87-acre site was to house 934 apartment and condominium units, according to the plans submitted by the Miller company.

Several questions concerning the project were unanswered when Tanco acquired the land, according to village officials.

A major problem is the proposed realignment of Windsor Drive across the property to Buffalo Grove Road. Last spring, Miller agreed to join the two streets with a four lane S-curve.

Another Miller agreement to be resolved by the new owners is whether to build a row of single family houses just east of Brighton Place to act as a buffer between the apartments and expensive homes in the area.

Tanco has also reportedly studied the possibility of building high priced single family houses on part of the land.

Plan commission OKs steak house

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has recommended approval of plans for a steak house restaurant at the intersection of Rand and Palatine roads.

Land for the Rustler Steak House is currently in unincorporated Cook County so the property must first be annexed and then rezoned for the restaurant.

The property is located at 210 E. Palatine Rd. and 411 E. Rand Rd.

BUOYED UP by the warm water of Olympic Park Pool, members of the Arlington Heights Park District's senior swim group enjoy exercises in the pool under the supervision of instructor Polly Gaines. There are now about 20 regular members in the swim program which is one of the district's free "Gold Key" activities for residents 65 years of age and older. The pool is reserved solely for senior citizens from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Gold Key memberships are available to all Arlington Heights residents 65 and older through any of the park field houses. See story on Page 3.

St. Viator housing bias trial soon?

A suit charging the Village of Arlington Heights with discrimination in its decision not to rezone 15 acres adjacent to St. Viator High School for low and moderate-income housing is expected to come to trial in the next few months.

The Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) filed suit last June in U.S. District Court. According to the organization's recently published annual report, it expects the case to come to trial by the middle of this year.

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel said yesterday the case should go to trial by July 1. He said final pretrial conferences have been scheduled later this month.

The Arlington Heights Village Board rejected a rezoning application for the Viatorian property in September, 1971.

The village board denied the request because it said a townhouse development on the 15-acre parcel would be incompatible with surrounding single-family homes.

Since the MHDC suit was filed, almost a year ago, the court has denied two village motions to have the case dismissed.

THE REPORT characterizes the proposed townhouse development, known as Lincoln Green, as "attractively designed and landscaped, with private streets, recreation, and park areas.

"It would offer 190 single-family, attached townhouses to senior citizens and other families with incomes from $5,400 to $11,800 a year."

Lincoln Green was strongly opposed by homeowners groups close to the Viatorian property and other associations throughout the village.

The MHDC suit is seeking a court order to bar the village from interfering with construction of the development. The legal action charges that the board's decision to deny rezoning of the property was racially and economically discriminatory.

"The plaintiffs are blacks and Mexican-Americans who presently work in or near Arlington Heights," the MHDC report states.

"Not only these plaintiffs, but many other persons not of minority backgrounds hold moderate-income jobs at Centex-O'Hare and nearby industrial parks. Often they live in substandard housing or commute long distances, because decent homes or apartments are not available in the area at prices within reach."

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon told farm state senators the administration hopes to put an emergency fuel allocation plan into effect by the end of the week.

• • •

Senate investigators, dangling the prospect of limited immunity, subpoenaed fired White House Counsel John Dean III to tell his story under oath about Watergate . . . AFL-CIO leaders meanwhile, said an independent nongovernment unit should be created to probe the scandal.

• • •

Four former Army enlisted men convicted of fraud in a billion-dollar service club racketeering scheme, told Senate investigators their superior officers acted to cover up the scandal.

• • •

The government completed its case in the Pentagon Papers trial yesterday, clearing the way for arguments on a defense motion to dismiss all charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

• • •

Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson says the Nixon administration will continue to bomb Cambodia whether or not Congress approves a $500 million funds transfer to cover shortages created by the Indochina war.

• • •

Militant Indians and their supporters peacefully surrendered yesterday and federal forces quickly took over this historic hamlet where two persons were killed during 71 days of occupation and siege.

The state

Two prominent Chicago aldermen, Thomas Keane and Edwin Fifielski, pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy, conflict of interest and misconduct.

• • •

The Illinois Senate has voted to allow the Illinois attorney general to call a statewide grand jury to investigate "crimes of statewide concern." The bill was sent to the house.

Sports

HOCKEY
Stanley Cup
BLACK HAWKS 8, Montreal 7
BASKETBALL
NBA Playoffs
New York 103, Los Angeles 99
ABA Playoffs
Indiana 89, Kentucky 86
BASEBALL
American League
WHITE SOX 1, Boston 0
Kansas City 7, Detroit 2
Cleveland 2, California 0
National League
Montreal 4, Houston 3
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1

The world

President Suleiman Franjieh has ordered Lebanese air force jets to discontinue heavy bombing of Palestinian guerrilla strongpoints in Beirut, provided a cease-fire went into effect.

• • •

Cambodian troops recaptured two towns in the vicinity of Phnom Penh without the aid of American warplanes which avoided the capital area for the second consecutive day.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	74	57
Houston	86	69
Los Angeles	70	56
Miami Beach	82	77
New Orleans	80	67
New York	70	49
Phoenix	90	61
St. Louis	71	54
San Francisco	59	57
Seattle	53	44
Washington	78	60

The market

Prices recovered substantially on the New York Stock Exchange, finishing higher in light trading in what analysts called "a trader's market." The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.87 to 956.58, after being off over 5 points early in the day. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.72 to 111.25. The average price of a NYSE common share increased 27 cents. The advance was narrowly based, with 821 issues higher, 557 lower of the 1,763 issues traded.

On the inside

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Sports	3	1
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GIVING LESSONS is only one part of the senior citizen swim program sponsored every Monday night by the Arlington Heights Park District. Instructor Polly Gaines, center, said she started the special lessons last June after moving from California, where she had taught successfully a similar program.

Seniors have 'their night' at pool

by KURT BAER

Their reasons for coming are as varied as their backgrounds.

"The Doc said it would be good for me," says one.

"It cures my arthritis."

"I've lost weight since I started."

What they share is membership in a special age group — they're all over 65 — and the warm, bright water of Olympic Park pool every Monday night.

Polly Gaines, instructor for the Arlington Heights Park District's senior citizen swim, says she now has about 20 swimmers in her weekly class. They are all members of the Arlington Heights Park District's "Gold Key Club" which means they swim for free.

"They laughed the first time I talked to the Over 50 Club. And at the first session I had one swimmer and three watching, with clothes on," says Mrs. Gaines.

That was last June. Today the program has grown to include swimming lessons and pool canoeing, as well as open swim time.

THE POOL IS reserved for the exclusive use of the senior citizens from 6:30 to 7:30 Monday nights.

"The privacy is important," says Mrs. Gaines. "And so is the fact that the class is taught by an adult, not a teen-ager."

Some of the senior citizens never swam before joining the special swim class. Others have been swimming since they were kids.

Differences in ability don't really count for much, though. Each member of the class is allowed to swim as much or as little, as he wants to. After the swim, class members are invited to use the Olympic Park sauna bath.

Every Arlington Heights resident 65 or older is eligible to join the park district's Gold Key Club at no charge. They may join at any park field house by presenting their Medicare card and proof of address in Arlington Heights.

For further information, persons may call the park district at 253-0620.

Parks elect new officers

The Arlington Heights Park Board District Board of Commissioners met last night to approve the revised administration manual and to elect new board officers.

Bruce Everly was also sworn in as a park commissioner.

Charles Cronin was reelected board president. Kay Muller was chosen vice president.

In an administrative move, the buildings and grounds and recreation committees had their titles changed to facilities and activities committees, respectively.

Committee memberships for the 1973-74 fiscal year were also drawn up.

The new make-up of the committees are:

Facilities, Lloyd Meyer, and Bruce Everly.

Finance, Kay Muller, and Bruce Everly.

Activities, Kay Muller and Bruce Everly.

Public relations, Katherine Graham and Kay Muller.

Personnel, Lloyd Meyer and Katherine Graham.

Thomas Thornton was again selected as director of parks and recreation. Roger Burke and Charles Bobinette were reappointed as district treasurer and attorney.

The new administrative manual was accepted with minor changes in the wording of some ordinances.

One ordinance change bans drugs as well as alcohol from park district property. The other major ordinance change spells out guidelines for the use of park district facilities by outside groups and organizations.

Wilmette pancake house waitress

A hostage's story of robbery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joy Swickard is the sister of Herald staff writer Joe Swickard. She gave this personal account yesterday of her experience while being held hostage by gunmen for two hours Monday night.

by JOE SWICKARD

"I was walking toward the back of the restaurant when I saw this guy dressed up like a woman and he had a gun in his hand."

It was Monday night at Wilmette's Walker Bros. Original Pancake House and Joy Swickard was about to become a hostage in a standoff between two armed robbers and the Wilmette Police Department.

Miss Swickard, 21, is a senior at Northwestern University who has worked part-time as a waitress at the restaurant for more than a year.

"At first I thought it was somebody looking for a fight with one of the other employes, so I started for the bathroom to get out of the way in case they started shooting. Then I saw this other man with a stocking over his face. He had a double-barreled shotgun. Then I knew it was a holdup," she said.

SHE HID in the restroom for five minues, growing worried because there were no sounds coming from the dining area.

"Then he (the first gunman) stormed into the bathroom. I could see then he was a man. He was startled and said, 'What the hell are you doing in here?' "

"I didn't want to scare him," Joy said, "so I tried to act naturally. 'I'm using the bathroom,' I said. He had a pistol pointed right at my head. I tried to keep my voice steady and not frighten him. I didn't want to get him upset and start shooting."

She said she backed away from the gunman, later identified as Eddie Gibson, and he herded 12 other employes into the restroom.

"We all tried to stay calm. We were afraid if we started crying or anything, he'd get upset and start shooting. Two of the girls, a waitress and a hostess, I think, started crying. We tried to comfort them. We were afraid he'd start shooting if the crying unnerved him."

GIBSON WAS unaware that one employe had slipped outside and another talking on the telephone to a relative had already notified the police. Within minutes the restaurant was surrounded.

"He saw the police pull up and then he said, "The pigs are here. I want a girl." Caryn (Walusiak, a waitress) took a step forward and he pointed the gun at her. She said, "Me?" "Yeah," he said, "Get on out of here."

Gibson and Miss Walusiak left the restroom and the 12 waited.

Later, the shotgun-toting robber, identified by police as George Nurse, came into the restroom. He did not menace the 12 captives, but tried to put them at ease.

"He came in and put the shotgun on the floor by a toilet and said, 'Don't worry, I won't hurt you. This gun isn't loaded.' That's what he told us, but the police said it was," Joy said.

AFTER PLACING the weapon on the floor, Nurse stood in a corner and chatted with the hostages.

"There wasn't really any one between him and the gun. A cook and his girl friend, a waitress, were sitting on a toilet near the gun. He was about three feet away from it, just rapping to us. Nobody thought of trying anything like grabbing for it or him."

After about five minutes, Gibson returned to the bathroom and he and Nurse left. Special arrangements had been made allowing Nurse to leave unarmed and unharmed. This left Gibson with two guns and a scared hostage with a gun held to her head.

A deal had been worked out between the police and Gibson. It allowed Nurse to leave and permitted Gibson's wife and mother to enter the restaurant.

JOY TOLD OF the drama inside the restaurant that led to Gibson's surrender.

"He kept yelling. 'I want Ryan Strong here. I won't talk to anyone else.' "

Strong is a black Evanston police officer. Both gunmen also were blacks. Strong and his partner Jerome DeGross entered the building.

"His mother kept saying, 'Let the girl go. Let her go.' I guess he did after about five minutes. We could hear Gibson shouting back and forth with the police. They kept telling him to give up, but he said they were crazy if they thought he'd do that and get shot. He thought they had orders to shoot to kill," Joy said.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
55c Per Week

Zones - Issues	63	130	260
1 and 2	$7.00	$14.00	$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

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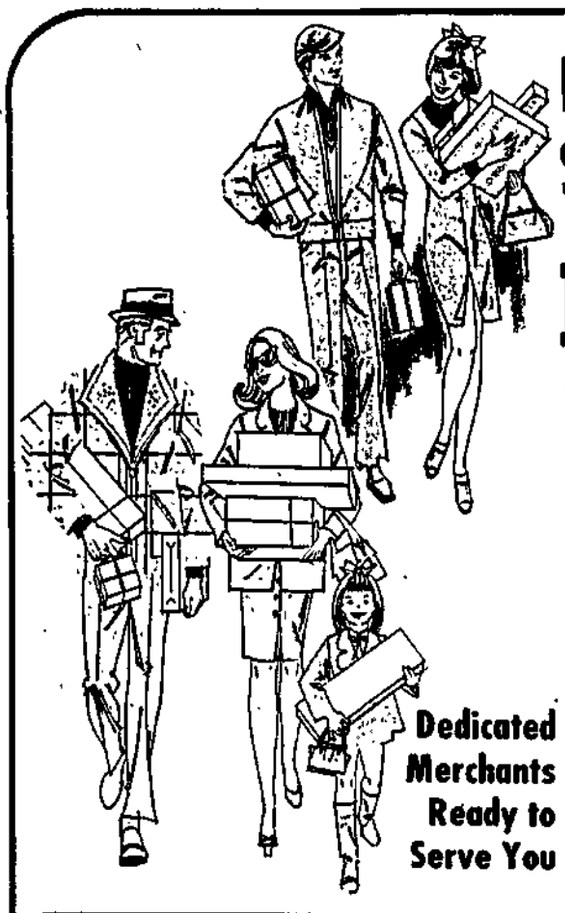

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Education Today

by Wandalyn Rice

One of the great things about salary negotiations between school boards and teachers is that the talks seem to prompt bizarre behavior on both sides.

Just take a look at the bumper crop of strange happenings we saw last week.

On the board's side, the High School Dist. 214 board voted 4-3 against a contract settlement which would have brought an end to their contract negotiations for three years.

The four board members who voted against the three-year contract said they didn't think the district could afford the settlement and also said they didn't want to be locked into the index, which makes all salaries a fixed proportion of the beginning salary.

What made the action strange was in making the vote, the board went against recommendations from the board president and the superintendent, both of whom had helped negotiate the contract.

YOU DON'T HAVE to have been around very much to realize that most boards in this area don't vote against such influential types. This is probably a one-time split in Dist. 214, but board-watchers are going to look carefully to see if any power relationships change because of the action.

While the Dist. 214 board was behaving unexpectedly at its meeting, the faculty at Harper College also was showing some weird behavior.

The Harper board Thursday unilaterally adopted a salary plan for faculty members after breaking off negotiations because of "irreconcilable differences" between the faculty and board negotiators.

The faculty leaders protested and nearly begged the board to return to the bargaining table. And then, when the board ignored their arguments, the leaders of the faculty senate declared, "We will take the least militant possible action short of complete submission."

I think it's fair to assume this battle cry will not go down in history.

In fact, Faculty Senate Pres. Tom McCabe admitted as much. He said, "I don't think we'll strike fear into the board's heart."

LET'S STOP talking about the behavior of adults for awhile and talk about the much more admirable behavior of a bunch of kids last week.

The scene was Prospect High School, and the event was U.S. Atty. James Thompson's speech for Law Day.

Thompson, who is young, relatively handsome and charismatic, give a good speech. In it he talked about the Watergate scandal and about his desire to see that crooked politicians go to jail.

The Prospect students, who gave him more than a full minute's worth of applause when he finished the speech, followed up with a series of questions that would have made the Washington press corps proud.

In addition to asking probing questions about Watergate that prompted Thompson to do some side-stepping to avoid saying he believed President Nixon guilty of impropriety, the students asked about the fairness of the sentences given to former Gov. Otto Kerner and Cook County Clerk Edward Barrett.

ONE STUDENT even asked Thompson when he was going to put Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley in jail. Thompson said he couldn't answer that question, but then added, "In our investigation we're starting at the bottom of the political ladder and I don't know how far the evidence will go."

The Prospect students seem even more impressive when you compare it to the reaction of an adult audience later that same day. Thompson, according to one of my fellow reporters, made just about the same speech, but the adults didn't follow up with a single question about Watergate.

Instead, the reporter said the grown-ups' questions centered on things like "I think I'm being cheated, can you help me?"

In short, the Prospect students asked better questions than their elders. And I was frankly amazed at the level of awareness the student audience seemed to have about Watergate and Kerner.

I'll bet the kids made their teachers proud.

Just Politics... by Bob Lahey

'Judicial ratification' sought for ERA

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and three legislative colleagues yesterday announced filing of a lawsuit in U.S. District Court that could result in ratification of the women's Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The suit challenges a provision of the 1970 Illinois constitution requiring a majority vote of three-fifths in each house of the General Assembly for ratification of constitutional amendments, and asks that House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, be required to certify ERA as ratified by a 95-72 vote in the House on April 4, 1973.

Only 89 votes are required for a simple majority in the House. A three-fifths majority requires 107 votes.

The suit, filed against Blair as speaker of the House, alleges that the House rule and the article of the state constitution requiring a three-fifths vote "contravenes" the U.S. Constitution.

The federal Constitution specifies only that constitutional amendments proposed by Congress be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures, and makes no provision for extraordinary majorities.

THE SUIT ASKS that the three-fifths provision in the Illinois constitution be declared "void and of no effect" because state legislatures, "when they vote on ratification of amendments to the Constitution of the United States, perform a wholly federal function which cannot be restrained or regulated by the people of a particular state."

The suit also cites an opinion by Atty. Gen. William J. Scott that the state charter is in violation of the federal Constitution.

It charges that the 95 members of the House who voted in favor of ERA were deprived of an equal vote on ratification, and said the three-fifths rule violates the common law as established by the "lengthy history of ratification of the Constitution of the United States and amendments thereto."

In addition to Mrs. Chapman, plaintiffs in the suit are Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale; Rep. John Matijevich,

Eugenia S. Chapman

Rep. Aaron Jaffe

D-North Chicago; and Rep. Susan Catania, R-Chicago.

They said in a joint statement, "We want to emphasize that even though Speaker Blair is defendant in the suit, it is certainly no personal attack on him. We simply want the court to decide on a serious question, about which there is very little case law."

* * *

AMONG THOSE disturbed by the lack of accomplishment thus far by the 78th General Assembly is Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie.

Jaffe last week charged that the Senate rejection of Mrs. Mary Lee Leahy as Gov. Daniel Walker's nominee to head the state Environmental Protection Agency was a "sellout." The vote on Mrs. Leahy, he said, "represented an unholy marriage between Democrats and Republicans and was promoted by Mayor Richard Daley. They were all only too anxious to have another opportunity to embarrass Gov. Walker."

Jaffe pointed out that no Senators from the Northwest suburbs voted for Mrs. Leahy's confirmation.

This week he attacked the defeat in the House of the Scenic Rivers Act, sponsored by Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and the Lake Michigan Bill of Rights as another result of a Republican-Democratic coalition.

"It was obvious," said Jaffee, "that Downstate (and mostly Republican) representatives, who are not at all concerned with Lake Michigan, combined forces with Chicago legislators, who have the same lack of concern for preserving clean rivers and streams, to successfully defeat both of these landmark environmental proposals."

Park district seeks members for new tennis facility

The Arlington Heights Park District has issued a call for persons to join the new indoor tennis facility and, is offering a choice of permanent court time to the first 300 members.

Persons registering after the first 300 will have their names placed in the lottery for court time.

Registration for the tennis club is now being taken in the Olympic Park office, 660 Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Members will be billed for 10 hours of reserved court time, payable by Sept. 8, 1973.

Membership fees for the facility are: resident adult, $30; resident youth, $15; resident family, $60. Nonresident adults will pay $60 and nonresident youths will pay $30

More than 350 hours of permanent reserved court time is available to members. A large number of additional hours is available on a seven-day advanced reserve basis not listed with permanent court time.

MEMBERSHIP privileges are on a 12-month basis with reserved permanent court time from Oct. 1, 1973 through May 31, 1974. During the summer months, members may reserve court time one week in advance.

The indoor tennis facility is located adjacent to Forest View High School, 800 E. Falcon Dr., Arlington Heights. It will also feature a pro shop, lounge, nursery, men's and women's whirlpool and suanas and exercise room.

T-Ball has come to the park district and registration is now being taken at all park centers until June 11.

T-BALL IS A baseball game played with a large rubber "tee" at home plate from which the batter strikes the ball.

The pitcher is only a fielder in the game. The other fielders play their regular positions.

Three leagues will be formed if enough interest is shown. The Peewee League will be formed from boys 6 and 7 years old. The Junior League will have boys 8 and 9.

There will be a Junior Miss League with girls 8 and 9 yearsold.

The season will last eight weeks, from June 18 until Aug. 10, with two games a week being scheduled.

There is a $5 fee which covers all equipment, supervision, transportation when needed from park to park and a "tee-shirt."

Liquor dealers face $500 code offenses fine

Arlington Heights liquor dealers will now be liable for fines of up to $500 a day for violations of the village's liquor control ordinances.

Previously the local liquor commissioner, who in Arlington Heights is the village president, has had the power only to grant, suspend or revoke village liquor licenses.

But a new ordinance, passed by the village board Monday night, gives the commissioner the authority to impose a fine up to $500 a day in lieu of suspending a license.

In cases of alleged violations of the liquor control ordinances, the liquor commissioner holds a public hearing after which he decides whether the charges have been substantiated and whether a fine or suspension should be ordered.

The new liquor license fines are independent of other ordinance or state statute violations that would involve police arrests and court decisions.

In the past the local liquor commissioner has imposed fines for license violations, but because this was not specifically provided for by ordinance, the fine had to be an amount agreed to by the violator. In these cases, the license holder was generally given a choice of a fine or suspension.

'Hike' pledge turn-ins: $6,550 now in Center fund

Nearly 300 of the 900 participants in the recent "Hike for Your Neighbor" have turned in their pledges to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

The hike collection fund now stands at $6,550, about $22.50 per person. Participants received pledges of money from sponsors for each mile they walked in the 20-mile hike.

Bruce Newton, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center, said he expected the pledges to start coming in faster when a telephone campaign gets underway to remind marchers to turn in their pledges.

The hike fund will be used to support the Northwest Opportunity Center during 1973-74. The fund is of particular importance this year because of the end of federal funding and dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity ordered by President Nixon. To the center this means more than $60,000 expected in federal funding this fiscal year will have to be raised locally if the center is to maintain the same level of services.

The center provides a variety of programs to needy families in a six township area in the Northwest suburbs.

Marchers wishing to turn in their pledges by mail should make out a check to the Northwest Opportunity Center and send it to the center at 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Two charged with marijuana possession

Two men were arrested Saturday and charged with possession of narcotics after Arlington Heights police stopped the pair for a traffic violation at Dundee Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Police found a quantity of marijuana in the car occupied by Robert Grizzell, 723 N. Fernandez, and Greg Seaman, 919 N. Fernandez. Both were charged with possession of the drug as well as having open liquor in their car and no license plate lights on their vehicle.

A 15-year-old girl in the car with the two at the time of the arrest was not charged.

The two were released on bond pending a May 25 appearance in Arlington Heights 2nd District Court.

Barrow president of Jaycees chapter

The Arlington Heights Jaycees recently elected new officers to serve during their 1973-74 calendar year which begins June 1.

Bart Barrow was elected president, Wayne Endicott is external vice president and Alan Wilson is the new internal vice president.

Nick Burke was elected state director, Lee Gibbons was elected secretary and Don Semro is the Jaycees' new treasurer.

Elected as directors were Dave Anderson, Tom Frech and John Negovetich. Two additional directors will be appointed by the board within the next month.

The Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave. Interested persons may call Barrow at 882-7775.

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